

The Sunday Freeman

Vandalism in Schools
... Figures Shocking
... Story, photos Page 5

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Major Energy Message on Tuesday

Ford Revs Up for Oil Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has ordered speechwriters to draft a major energy message, apparently announcing a \$1 per barrel hike in the oil import tariff and attacking Congress for failure to act on energy legislation, a White House aide indicated Saturday.

The President plans to deliver the speech Tuesday on the eve of his departure for Europe, aides said.

Boosting the oil import tariff to \$2 per barrel would raise gasoline prices a penny and a half a gallon, increase other petroleum product prices and add slightly to production and distribution costs for many consumer products.

But administration officials say the higher prices also would reduce consumption and diminish the nation's reliance on foreign oil. Ford imposed the initial \$1 tariff for that purpose Feb. 1.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford, who started his day with a 90 minute meeting with key energy advisers, has made no decision on either the oil import tariff or the removal of price controls from domestic oil.

But administration sources said there is every indication Ford will carry out his threat to impose the new import tariff hike June 1, hoping to both spur Congress to action and blunt Arab plans for raising foreign oil prices as much as \$2 per barrel in September.

"If the President goes ahead with the second dollar of the tariff now, maybe the oil cartel will not make such a large increase," one source said.

Ford said in an interview Friday that imposing the additional tariff might spur a Congress that had "failed very badly" by starting its Memorial Day recess Friday without acting on an energy conservation program. A House Ways and Means Committee energy bill will be stuck in the Rules Committee until at least June 2.

Sources said Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb and other advisers urged Ford to use his speech Tuesday to announce "an entire administrative package" of executive actions to conserve energy.

But they said Ford apparently plans to wait at least until Congress returns from its recess before doing anything more than raising the import tariff.

Sources said the President might decide against making any effort to lift domestic oil price controls at this time — an action that would more than double the present \$5.25 cost of almost half the oil produced in the United States — preferring instead let the present controls expire naturally Aug. 31.

Related Stories on Page 34

The President also set apart two hours for a briefing by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in preparation for his European trip.

Switching from work to play at mid-day, Ford got in a round of golf with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., film producer Frank Capra and businessman Rod Markley. Then he prepared for a reunion with his World War II crewmates from the USS Monterey and a late evening helicopter flight with First Lady Betty Ford to his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat.

Renewed Interest in Catskill Study In View of Five Possible Nuclear Sites

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

The very real possibility that as many as five nuclear power plants may flank the City of Kingston has attracted a sudden and renewed interest in the recent recommendations of the Catskill Study Commission.

The commission, whose final report has been sent to Governor Hugh Carey and the State Legislature for consideration, has recommended that a two-year moratorium be placed on any future construction of atomic facilities; that

any proposed power plants in the Catskill Region be clustered on as few sites as possible, and that the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) be required to provide greater tax compensation to municipalities that are selected for power generating facilities.

PASNY announced last week that it will file formal applications for construction of a 1.2 million kilowatt nuclear plant in the Greene County hamlet of Cementon, about four miles north of Saugerties.

The Atomic and Space Development Authority (ASDA), in the meantime, has tentatively determined that a site in the Town of Lloyd — previously rejected by PASNY — would be suitable for as many as four atomic power facilities.

Both proposals would be affected by a moratorium, although the Cementon plan is the more immediate of the two, ASDA, as yet, has not received any definite commitments from utilities to develop the site the agency is studying in Lloyd.

Proposals for a moratorium on nuclear plant construction are pending before Congress and the state legislature. Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101) reports that the Assembly's proposed Safe Energy Act is currently being studied in committee.

In its final report released this month, the study commission recommended that power generating facilities be clustered on as few sites as possible. In making the recommendations, the commission said:

"The environmental impact of clustered plants and transmission facilities is less than of individual plants and transmission facilities scattered throughout the region."

"Economics of site preparation, plant construction,

plant management, plant supply and power distribution (utilizing common transmission corridors) would be achieved with clustered plants."

But a third point raised by the commission is especially applicable to the current PASNY-ASDA situation. PASNY is not required to pay taxes on the multi-million dollar facilities it constructs; as a result, Cementon (the Town of Catskill and Greene County in particular) will be deriving only minimal tax benefits from the proposed nuclear plant.

To rectify such a situation, the study commission suggested that, "Clustering a privately-owned plant with a PASNY plant would help compensate municipalities for PASNY's present substantial exemption from real property taxes."

It appears that PASNY selected the cream of New York's crop of atomic sites when it picked Cementon. Environmental impacts would be almost non-existent because, situated in the midst of three huge cement plants, the land is virtually useless. It has frontage on the Hudson River; is within close proximity to a major transmission corridor; and apparently doesn't upset

neighboring residents all that much.

"Based on the particular job we have to do," said a spokesman for PASNY this week, "the Cementon site is superior to all others that we studied, including Lloyd. It is the optimum site."

One important consideration, said the spokesman, was economics. According to a comparative study report released by PASNY in 1973, it would cost at least \$60 million more to build a single plant at Lloyd than at Cementon.

Cloin Robertson, ASDA's director of siting, concurred with the comparative cost estimates. "In terms of the development of a single plant," he said, "the Lloyd site would probably be more expensive. Because the Cementon site is adjacent to the river, water lines and transmission lines would certainly cost less. And there are certain restrictions on multiple use that the power authority must follow."

As a result, two state agencies — which each share a common responsibility to help ease New York's energy shortage — are eyeing separate atomic sites less than 25 miles apart. And increasingly vocal anti-atomic organizations throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley are, without a doubt, going to have their hands full.



TROOPER MACK WITH THE BOY HE SAVED.

A Series of Miracles . . . And A Trooper Honored

By Matt Spireng

ALBANY — Highland Trooper Gerald R. Mack has been named the recipient of the annual Msgr. Christopher G. Kane Humanitarian Award at New York State Police Memorial Day services for his efforts in saving the life of a two-year-old New Paltz boy last year.

Mack — the father of four children himself — was presented with the high award on Friday, accompanied by a distinguished service medal, by the New York State Troopers Alumni Association for saving Michael Harris on March 22, 1974 by applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the tot was pulled virtually lifeless from the Wallkill River.

At the time, young Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Libertyville Road, was about as close to death as one can come and still live, and the events which led to his recovery have been described as a series of miracles.

It was actually three days before the child's second birthday that the near tragedy occurred. Accompanied by his mother and the family dog, young Michael was playing in a sandbox outside his home near the banks of the Wallkill. Mrs. Harris stepped into her home for a moment and when she came out again Michael and the dog were missing. Following a frantic search, Mrs. Harris found the dog who led her to the river where she found the boy lying face down in the water.

"I got him out of the water and started giving him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but he wasn't breathing and he was very blue," Mrs. Harris told the Freeman a few days after the rescue.

Unable to revive her child, Mrs. Harris

carried him to nearby Libertyville Road. The first car she flagged down had a two-way radio which was used to summon an ambulance. The second car which came on the scene was driven by Mack, who was on his way to work at the Highland station. Mack usually took another route to work, but that day had left early and had taken the longer route which just happened to lead past the Harris home.

Before the ambulance arrived, Mack took over resuscitation attempts and shortly had the little boy breathing again.

His breath shallow and labored, the child was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital where doctors told Mrs. Harris that should the child live he would probably have brain damage. But the miracles continued: Michael recovered and returned home in time for his birthday. "The doctors said it was a miracle he came around like he did," Mrs. Harris said after little Michael returned home.

Mack previously received a superintendent's commendation for his life-saving actions. He has also in the past been the recipient of troop and zone commendations for his work with the state police.

Mack, 32, resides in Gardiner with his wife, Mary, and their four children. He joined the state police in 1974.

Also taking part in the award ceremony were Superintendent William E. Kirwan and Lt. Stanley M. Kowalik, Mack's zone commander.

The Memorial Day ceremony also honored nine troopers who died since last Memorial Day, three of whom were shot while on duty. Also participating were representatives of the New Jersey State Police, who honored 13 deceased members, and Yonkers Police, who honored five dead.

Holiday Affair ... But Not for All

American motorists, lured to the road by good weather in many areas, turned out in droves Saturday for a holiday weekend. Beefed-up police patrols, aided by helicopter observation, were out in some states.

The National Safety Council estimated a death toll of 400 to 500 among motorists or their victims during the weekend beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and ending at midnight Monday.

A United Press International count at 10 p.m. EDT showed 98 persons had died in traffic accidents. It listed 13 drowning victims and 15 others killed in accidents, for a total of 126.

The latest count by United Press International showed that at least seven persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in the New York State since the holiday officially began at 6 p.m. Friday. Two accidental drownings and another fatal mishap were also recorded.

Among the states where the weekend was observed as a holiday affair, California adjusted its highway patrol escort system to expected heavy traffic in the 240-mile run from Los Angeles to the Las Vegas playground. Wisconsin said national guard patrols and reinforced police groups would watch state roadways.

Helicopters carrying medical equipment were alerted for use in Wisconsin to deal with accidents on the highway.

In some states, there was confusion whether it was indeed a holiday weekend. In Illinois, federal offices and most businesses were observing Monday as the holiday; state offices and schools would not observe it until Friday. New Hampshire was having the same problem.

Many of the states of the Old South have not generally observed Memorial Day along with the northern and western states. Alabama observes Confederate Memorial Day. Georgia observes both and Mississippi and the Carolinas were divided with some offices closing on one day or the other or both.

Improper \$\$ for Parties and Bonuses

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A state audit on the use of Natural Heritage Trust funds charges that \$48,714 in appropriations approved by former State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry L. Diamond were "improper."

Appropriations that the auditors questioned went to

pay for a campaign to promote an environmental bond issue, rental of a luxury apartment, a bonus for one of Diamond's deputies, liquor and employee Christmas parties.

Diamond was formerly a special adviser to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

When state auditors questioned Diamond about the expenditures, he said he viewed the trust as a "flexible management tool ... needed to complement public efforts" as set forth in the law creating it, according to a report issued by the state comptroller's office.

The auditors' report, released Friday, said the expenditures "were improper since they did not appear, in our opinion, to be related either to specific grants or to the statutory purposes of the trust."

The Natural Heritage Trust is a public benefit corporation created in 1968 "to serve as a vehicle for using private gifts and donations to further conservation, outdoor recreation and historic preservation purposes."

The audit was conducted at the request of Alexander Aldrich, a cousin of Rock-

efeller, when he assumed his duties as commissioner of Parks and Recreation in early 1974, the same time that Parks and Recreation took over from EnCon the control of the trust.

During the period of June 16, 1968, through Sept. 30, 1974, covered by the audit, the trust received and disbursed \$597,219. Of that amount, the auditors said, the use of \$110,000 was never reported to the trust's board members.

The trust also failed to comply with the legal requirement for holding annual meetings and submitting annual reports, the report said.

A breakdown of the \$48,714 in expenditures termed "improper" by the auditors showed:

—Four Christmas parties for employees and the media, liquor purchases and "inadequately supported" luncheons, dinners and conferences cost \$5,241.

—Rental of apartments "used as temporary residences" by Diamond cost \$9,738.

—Expenditures to influence passage of the Environmental

Quality Bond Act of 1972 totaled \$18,898.

—Bonuses for Deputy Commissioner James Biggane, who served as an officer of the trust and became EnCon commissioner when Diamond was named by Rockefeller as director of the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, amounted to \$3,000.

—Relocation expenses for Dr. Sal J. Prezioso, who became the state's first commissioner of parks and recreation in 1970 totalling \$3,500.

—Other items \$3,004.

Diamond told the auditors the expenditures for parties were justifiable as they provided the department with needed boost for morale and that the parties served a human relations function.

He also told the auditors he was responsible for using \$174 for liquor purchases "as an acceptable business practice to entertain people in his office."

Diamond is now in private law practice. He is serving as counsel to the Critical Choices Commission he formerly directed for Rockefeller.



Square-Rigger Rests In Rondout Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis M. Baker of Palm Beach, Fla., took three weeks under sail to negotiate their way from their home port to the Rondout Creek, en route to Lake Michigan. The 55-foot H.M.S. Dolphin, two years old, built of mahogany with bronze and brass fittings in Nova Scotia, needed its mast removed before continuation of the journey. The Barquentine-type vessel, which draws six feet seven inches of water, is half the size of a 1770 British warship.

(Freeman photo)

INDEX

News

OCS Election, Page 3
Repair Hike Looms, Page 4
Baby Beefalo, Page 5

Sports

Baseball Title for KHS, Page 23
UCAL Playoff Berths Set, Page 25
Revival Time at Paltz State, Page 26

Community

Readers Write, Page 7
Obituaries, Page 9
Datebook, Page 29

Life

Sew a Flag for '76, Page 13
All Bottled Up? Page 14
Teen News, Page 22

Tempo

'Funnies' Collectors, Pages 2-3
Von Steuben Day Rites, Page 4
Ulster Library Fair, Page 14



Memorial Day 1975 . . . a day to parade . . . a time to remember . . . See story on Page 12 and photo in Tempo, Page 1.



Gathering Around The Canal Barge

Members of the D&H Canal Historical Society heard author Patricia Edwards Clyne outline her new book "Tunnels of Terror" for young readers at the recent museum reopening party. The novel is about historic Pompey's Cave south of High Falls. The book will be available at the museum. Around the barge are (l-r): Barbara Russell; Patricia Edwards Clyne; Ruth Van Kleeck, museum chairman; Dorothy Spar; and Donald Martin, association president.

Klein: 'We Had the Votes'

KINGSTON County Legislator Louis M. Klein insisted Friday that his decision to withdraw as a candidate for county Democratic chairman had nothing to do with his chances of wresting the post from the incumbent, Harold Brown of Wawarsing.

"We had the votes," Klein said, stating again that his decision to withdraw and run for reelection for his Esopus-Rosendale post in the legislature was due to the announcements by Dr. Gerald P. Gorman and Lewis Kirschner that they would not be seeking reelection this year.

Klein advised that 1975 could be a year of great opportunity for the Democratic Party but that the primary battle ground would have to be in the legislature, not in partisan intra-party politics.

By running for county chairman rather than county legislature—in the absence of Gorman and Kirschner—Klein suggested that his efforts would be counter-productive. "It would be like skinning the goose in order to arrive at the golden egg," he said.

Klein continued, "The future of a competitive political system in Ulster County will in a large measure be decided by this year's county legislative elections. . . I believe I can be of more service to my community by seeking

reelection to the legislature than by pursuing the party chairmanship. In seeking and receiving the confidence and support of my constituents in the past I promised service on their behalf. In light of all present factors, I cannot in good conscience choose a different avenue of public service when I am no longer convinced that such avenue is in the best interests of those who have entrusted me with their confidence and trust."

Klein, an attorney, is completing his second, two-year

term in the county legislature. Speaking of his campaign for his party's chairmanship, Klein, son of former County Chairman Aaron E. Klein, said, "to those Democrats in Ulster County who so valiantly supported my candidacy for the chairmanship, I offer my sincere gratitude. To all Democrats within Ulster County, I wish to say that I sincerely hope that my decision will enable us to turn our attention to this year's local election, so that we might provide the citizens of our county a clear choice and warrant their support in November."

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Carey, Leaders Vow Malpractice Study

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the legislature's leaders, apparently acting to quell any revolt by doctors, Saturday night issued a bi-partisan pledge to continue studying the medical malpractice insurance issue. Coming on the eve of a meeting of the State Medical Society's House of Delegates, the joint statement by the state's three top political leaders was seen by Capitol observers as an effort to spread oil before the water turned choppy. The Democrat governor, Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson and Democrat Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut said they recognized that the law approved last week "averts the threatened crisis but does not necessarily provide the ultimate solution to the basic problem."

The medical society's council Thursday unanimously endorsed the new law but the vote does not mean all doctors will approve the legislation. Spokesmen for Nassau County doctors, for example, blasted the measure as "a bandage where major surgery is needed" and threatened to cutback service June 1 unless another proposal was advanced.

In their statement, Carey, Anderson and Steingut said the council's endorse-

ment "should lay at rest any lingering fears of impairment in the delivery of health services this summer."

After noting, however, that the new law might not be the "ultimate solution," they added that "we have agreed that it would be in the best interests of all, practitioner and patient alike, to continue to monitor this situation during the coming year."

"We will continue our discussions on this during the coming weeks and reach a determination on the best vehicle to carry this program through to accomplish this end," the joint statement said.

The society's House of Delegates voted last April to phase out non-emergency medical service by July 1 unless acceptable legislation was approved. The 296-member body also voted to continue work on developing their own medical malpractice insurance plan to be backed by assessments on provider malpractice.

The new law sets up a pool of 200 insurance companies to do malpractice coverage and also makes changes in the disciplinary procedures against doctors and in the laws governing malpractice suits.

Lavine Quits Social Service Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Social Service Commissioner Abe Lavine resigned Saturday night following a three-year reign in which he imposed major policy changes aimed at cutting abuses in the state's massive welfare system.

Lavine submitted his resignation to Gov. Hugh L. Carey, who named Deputy Commissioner Stephen Berger acting head of the Social Services Department. Berger's temporary appointment is effective June 2.

Lavine's brief letter of resig-

nation, while admitting that the department's costs have increased during his leadership, defended his tenure as producing "many well-documented achievements in reducing unnecessary or illegal expenditures." The agency's

budget is more than \$4.5 billion.

Carey called the commissioner's work "both diligent and commendable." He asked Lavine, who began his state service in 1947, to continue as a consultant to the department.

The move was somewhat of a surprise. There had been speculation Carey might ask Lavine to continue in his role, as was the case with some other holdovers from the previous Republican administrations.

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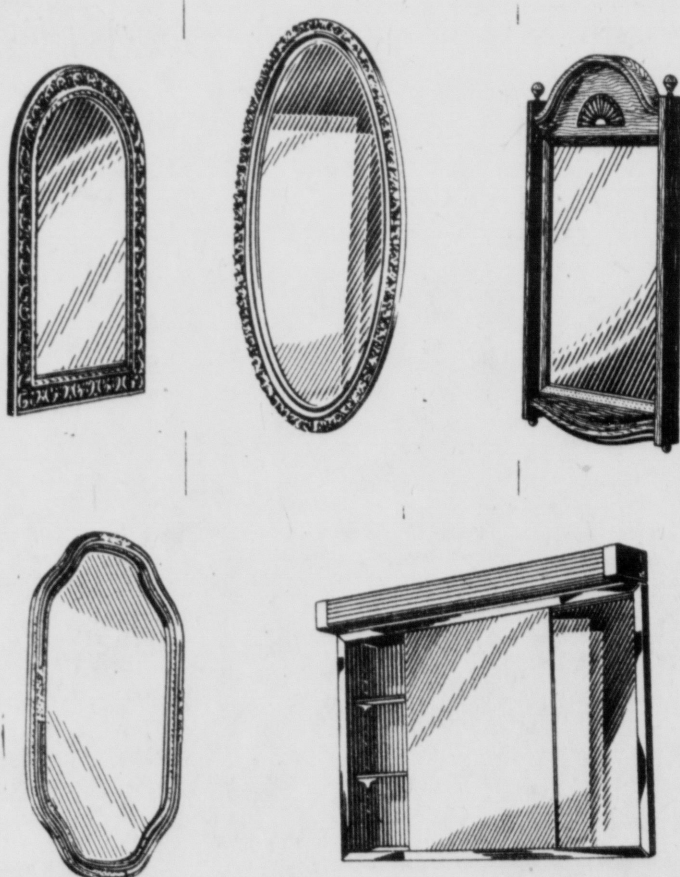
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Onteora School Board Election . . . Controversy Over Budget

BOICEVILLE
As in other local board of education and election campaigns in this year of pinching finances, Onteora is having its trials and tribulations.

And some people in the know feel that the attendant politics are adding to confusion over budget figures and over other issues . . . such as Superintendent Frank Marlow in this case. While not all candidates have agreed that Dr. Marlow is an issue, the very debate over the matter appears to lend credence to that point of view.

But first, the budget. As every school board member in Ulster County will be happy to point out, school budgets are prepared without adequate information since state equal-

ization rates are not known at the time the budget is voted on.

In the Onteora district, the matter is grossly compounded by the fact that the Town of Woodstock, with the largest tax base in the district, is in the midst of a comprehensive real estate revaluation and nobody can even guess close to what its equalization rate will be. Thus, if the rate is high, Woodstock pays less taxes and the other towns more; if the rate is low, Woodstock assumes a larger proportion of the cost.

There are different schools of thought on the implications. Incumbent candidate Edna Hoyt, with the backing of board members Irene Motrie and Rosalia Schwarz, is cam-

paigning against budget passage, ostensibly because "we feel we have an obligation to the taxpayers," according to a press release.

Others, including board member Sam Lewis, claim that all the board can do is present the best budget it can as it has no control over tax rates. A large increase in the figure to be raised by taxes, up about \$1 million from last year to nearly \$5 million, has set no one's mind at ease.

The board originally claimed an estimated seven to eight percent tax increase. In its printed budget booklet, it claimed 13.7 percent increase, still the official guess. Mrs. Hoyt declared that it might be 17 or 18 percent by the time all

figures are in. The figures are not in.

In a specially called press conference May 20, Dr. Jack Keough, district business manager, went into the many ramifications and pitfalls inherent in making the budget tax impact guess. He emphasized that there will be no firm answers on taxation until August when equalization rates are in.

Board candidates are incumbents Don Lawson, president; Edna Hoyt; and Sam Mercer; and challengers Garret Church, Domenic Castaldo, and Barbara Black. Lawson, Mercer, Church, and Black have come out in favor of budget passage; Hoyt and Castaldo have attacked the budget.

Mercer, Church, and Black have indicated they would not favor an extension; Hoyt and Castaldo, while protesting it is not really an issue since it has not surfaced at public hearings, are listed among those who support the superintendent on many points.

Howard Lewis, a board member who was elected two years ago, has spoken to several area newspapers this week on what he states is really going on behind the scenes.

In speaking to the Freeman he basically claimed that three board members, Mrs. Hoyt, Irene Motrie, and Rosalia Schwarz, are casting aspersions on the budget primarily to "rain confusion" on the public, thereby "hoping to defeat and bring down Lawson and Mercer." He said that during the three months of budget preparation, Edna Hoyt "went along absolutely" with the proposal.

Lewis, it should be pointed out, feels that Dr. Marlow's value to the district has greatly depreciated through the dissension and rhetoric being thrown about. Dr. Marlow's recent past has been littered with disagreements with the majority of the board, six of nine members last September and more recently down to five members.

As Lewis recounted, Dr. Marlow was told last September, and once again in January, by board consensus that he should consider himself free to seek other employment as his future with Onteora did not seem too bright.

His reaction, said Lewis, was to get down to specifics and attempt to work something out. The disagreements had to

do mainly with personnel, with Dr. Marlow taking a somewhat more hardline approach toward district employees than many board members desired. The action last month to initiate a censure against him, not fulfilled, over an illegal breach of contract with non-teaching staff brought the disagreements out into the light.

One issue which just about everyone seems to agree upon is the allocation of up to \$100,000 from the fund balance to spruce up the high school building and separate the junior high physically from the older students.

If there is any parallel to be drawn from the clear cut Kingston City Schools board elec-

tion recently with Onteora, it may be that voters are more willing to identify candidates with issues than they have in the past, when community prominence weighed very heavily. There may be some inference drawn Wednesday, May 28 from voting results as to how most voters feel about both the budget and Dr. Marlow.



Black Youth Award

Awards were made recently at the Kingston Holiday Inn to winners of the Black Youth Appreciation Society public speaking contest, held at the Rondout Neighborhood Center. With Mrs. Margaret Simmons (l), society president, are (l-r) first place winner Carroll Marshall; second place Robert Vandemark; and third place Timothy Beverly. (Freeman photo)

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L to R Mrs. Jack Lupton, Chairman of the Show, Mrs. Bernard Mizel, Mrs. George Swart, Co-chairman, Mrs. James Brett, President of the Club, Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Egbert Maxwell, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Frank Race

Flower Show Opens This Week!

Thursday and Friday, May 29 and 30 are the days for the 3rd annual Flower Show in the Rondout Savings Bank lobby between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Sponsored by the Little Gardens Club of Kingston and the Rondout Savings Bank, the theme this year will be "World Banking" and will feature floral arrangements in four categories; from America—the Indian Penny; from the Netherlands—the Dutch Guilder; from Japan—the Japanese Yen; and from the Emerald Isles—the Irish Pence.

There will be ballots available for the public to vote on the best arrangements in each category and winners will be announced after the show closes on May 30. Awards will be presented to the public.

So, don't miss this beautiful and increasingly popular flower show that has brought so much pleasure to the Kingston Community.

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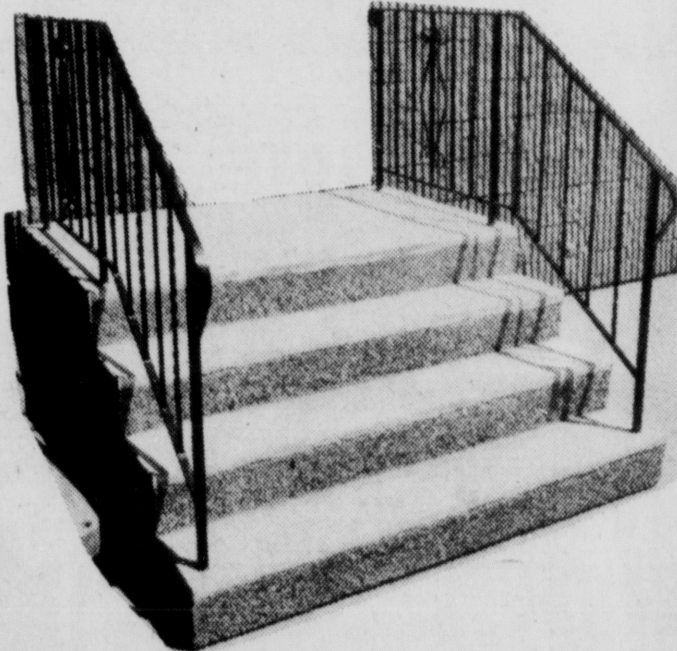
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'The Team' Will Make It Official at Democratic Dinner

THE WORD—Democratic partisans who shelled out upwards of \$20 a ticket for next Sunday's annual Democratic fund raising dinner can relax: "The Team" will officially announce its candidacy for reelection, thereby keeping those comfortable 4,000-vote plurality coattails all in the family for yet another run.

Some people wonder why Mayor Frank Koenig and Alderman-at-Large Bob Gallo waited all this time to "officially" announce their intentions. (Privately, they've been telling anyone who will listen that "we're goin' again" for at least the last four months.)

So why not just come out and SAY it? goes the reasoning. After all, Bill Darling, Koenig's opponent (the last we heard) announced way back on March 16.

There are two things to consider here. First of all, Bill

Darling's not the mayor and if our information is correct, Bill Darling wouldn't have announced on March 16 or even May 16 if he hadn't been stampeded into it by his city chairman Frank Fabbie.

Actually, Frank Fabbie isn't city chairman. There is no city chairman. Frank is a county vice chairman in charge of city affairs giving Kingston Republicans the distinction of being the only municipality without their own chairman.

In any event, Fabbie got a little trigger happy back in March when the Assembly and the Senate were trying to make up their collective minds on when the primary should be: June (the Assembly version) or September (the Senate version).

Fabbie, with the rare talent for guessing wrong, figured June and so it came to pass

that the troops were assembled sometime in late February or early March and forced to declare their intentions. Darling declared.

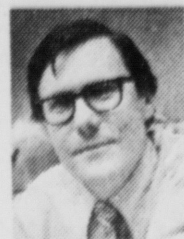
The other point, that Darling's not the mayor leads us quite logically to the fact that Koenig is and nobody knows mayoral politics better than Frank Koenig.

It is better, for instance, to carry out one's civic wonders such as building swimming pools and cutting ribbons and accepting keys to fire trucks and declaring Country Music Week etc. ad nauseum as "Mayor Koenig," rather than "Mayor Koenig, candidate for reelection."

And there's also the fact, that from an incumbent's viewpoint, generally speaking, the less said the better . . . ergo, a short campaign is the best campaign.

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



If Frank had his druthers he'd have announced the night of the Democratic convention sometime in late June or early July. But, being a nice guy, he's willing to move it up a few weeks for those fellows back on his coattails.

It should be a nice dessert for city demos at their annual dinner.

COUNTY LEGISLATURE
—With the Carey landslide

last November and a general mood of anti-Republicanism abroad in the land, local Democrats had nurtured some hopes of taking over the County Legislature this fall.

And while those hopes haven't been dashed, they are hardly as bright as they were a few short months ago.

The main reason is that some of the Democrats' best and most consistent vote-getters have decided, for a variety

of reasons, to call it quits, as far as running again for the Legislature.

The list reads like who's who among Demo heavyweights: Gerry Gorman and Jimmy Carroll from Kingston and Lew Kirshner from Esopus.

Carroll simply wants out—he hasn't been in good health for some time. Kirshner wants to be county clerk. No one's quite sure what Doc Gorman wants.

But before we prematurely write off the Democrats this fall, let's take a look at what's coming up. Democrats, at least in the city, have a farm system that makes the old Yankee system look like the Freeman Softball team. There's plenty of talent and its plenty deep.

Mentioned for city legislature are former Mayor Ed Radel and Andy Gilday Jr. Everyone knows Radel but

take it from us young Gilday's no slouch either. We've seen him operate as attorney to the city charter revision commission and the kid's okay.

Over in Esopus, it will be no doubt difficult to replace Kirshner but Barbara DeStefano is sure to give it a try. Ms. DeStefano, the outspoken village board member, has broadened her horizons and could be the first woman elected to the county board this fall.

Elsewhere, and this is pure speculation since no one's seen him (in the political sense) since he lost last November, former sheriff Bill Martin is said to be considering a run for Legislature from the town of Olive.

The town of Olive, in case anyone missed it, has one of those young go-go Democratic organizations that could very easily elect a guy with

Martin's appeal. (Now wouldn't it be funny if Martin was elected and the Democrats took the majority and Martin was named chairman of the Sheriff's Committee? Yahoo!)

The Town of Ulster split badly last fall between Ham Fish and Clark Bell forces and might just be ripe for revolution. Janet Yallum, a key to Maurice Hinchey's victory in the Assembly, made an excellent showing when she ran for legislator from Ulster two years ago. She might make it this time, if she chooses to make the run. (Two women in the County Legislature? What's this county coming to?)

So, maybe there aren't so bad for the Democrats. They probably won't come November, there's going to be a few Republicans who knew they were challenged.



The Kingston Lodge of Elks recently held a testimonial dinner at Skytop Restaurant honoring past Exalted Ruler Robert Scutt. Shown at the ceremonies are (l. to r.) Exalted Ruler Spencer Myers, District Deputy Gene Kosa, the guest of honor, Past Exalted Ruler Francis J. McCordle, who served as master of ceremonies, and past Exalted Ruler Albert Macholdt, who served as chairman of the dinner. (Freeman photo)

TV Repair Charges . . . Hike Looms

KINGSTON Service charges for television and other electronic equipment (in-home) repairs could reach \$100 a call (as opposed to an average of about \$33) now, warns a local technician's organization if the State Legis-

lature passes bills mandating two-year warranties on all equipment.

Terming "1975 the year of survival," a spokesman for CETA (Consumer Electronic Technicians Association) which has a membership of

some 60 technicians in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Counties, said that if the Pisani Bill in the Senate and the Sullivan Bill in the Assembly is passed into law "the independent service dealer will be doomed."

"The manufacturers will

have no alternative but to perform service on their own products. The now-stable prices will skyrocket," the spokesman said. "Because of lack of business, the price of a service call will go up to \$100 by 1980 if the business hasn't gone

bankrupt by then."

CETA argues that "the race toward extended warranties over the past ten years has reduced the number of manufacturers of major appliances from 150 to some 20 today. They all offered about the same product lines with slight variations. Then the race toward extended warranties began. Only the strong survived. The others dropped out of the race or sold to foreign interests."

The CETA spokesman noted that four major manufacturers have cut back warranties on color television sets to the traditional 90 days for "sound reasons," including:

- "Reliability has increased—if the consumer is to experience catastrophic failure it will be during the first three months of operation."
- "To maintain stable retail pricing."
- "To be able to pay enough to its authorized service centers to enforce the warranty program."

CETA, which has been petitioning Albany for several years for the licensing of TV repairmen, says it's "violently opposed" to the present legislation.

Terminating the Pisani-Sullivan bills "anti-consumer, anti-business pieces of legislation disguised as consumer protection bills," CETA urges the State Legislature to "resoundingly defeat them once and for all."

Richard M. Jones of Kingston Appliance is vice president of CETA.

Grand Jury Finds 'No Bill' In Shooting Death of Ex-Con

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON Robert Kenneth Duegaw, an ex-convict who died in February during a gunbattle with state police in the Town of Gardiner following a five-hour series of kidnappings, apparently killed himself, the Freeman learned following the handing up of a "no bill" in the case Friday by the Ulster County Grand Jury.

Duegaw was wounded three times during the gunbattle with state police, once in the head, once in the chest and once in the abdomen. The most devastating wound—the head wound—was caused by a bullet fired from a gun Duegaw was carrying.

First Assistant District Attorney Micheal Kavanagh told the Freeman following the handing up of the grand jury report.

It's a fair assumption from the evidence that he did shoot himself," Kavanagh said, adding that what, in effect, was a suicide note was found at Duegaw's residence during the investigation subsequent to the bizarre series of events that ended in Duegaw's death.

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman, questioned

following the handing up of the grand jury report, said that while the body wounds were serious, from what police have been told by medical personnel, they would not have produced instantaneous death—which the apparently self-inflicted head wound did.

Lisman said the indications are from the evidence that Duegaw, during the exchange of gunfire was wounded twice by troopers and then turned the gun he was carrying on himself.

On Feb. 11 Duegaw was released from Green Haven state prison after serving some six years of a 10-year sentence on multiple charges.

Two days later, he kidnapped at knife-point Marist College coed Patricia Connolly, 20, and held her hostage for four hours as the pair drove through Orange, Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

Then he kidnaped Town of Marlborough Patrolman Charles Castrogiovanni, took his gun, and held him hostage

at gunpoint. It was the Marlborough patrolman's gun, carried by Duegaw, that caused the massive head wound, according to Kavanagh.

A middle-aged Town of Newburgh couple became Duegaw's third and fourth hostages.

Following the incident, the hostages said they found Duegaw to be changeable in mood, one minute seemingly friendly and the next minute ready to kill.

Miss Connolly told the Freeman: "He told me I'd see his picture in the paper tomorrow. He said the cops would catch him but he wouldn't be alive."

Duegaw, after freeing the last of his hostages, fled along Route 44-55. Troopers J.J. Hayes and D.H. Dymond, who were in the process of setting up a roadblock on Route 44-55, pursued him after he sped past them. Police said Duegaw lost control of his car on a hairpin curve and leaped from the vehicle firing at the officers.

They returned the fire, wounding Duegaw.

In other grand jury matters, three indictments were handed up on Friday including: Willie Thomas, 19, of 39 Gill Street, Kingston, indicted for robbery in the first and second degrees. The charges stem from the alleged robbery of a Kingston cab driver April 3, Edward Noguera, 19, of Arlington, N.J. indicted for second degree robbery. The charges stem from an alleged robbery of a Saugerties liquor store last October. Noguera previously went to trial in the case, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict, and the charges were dismissed and the case was re-presented to the grand jury. James Sinclair, 18, (no address available) indicted for third degree burglary, and second degree forgery and criminal possession of a forged instrument. The charges stem from an alleged burglary in February in Cragmoor in which checks were taken.

Holmes Gets Prison Term

KINGSTON Frederick Harold Holmes, 41, of Port Ewen, who was found guilty in February on seven counts in connection with his alleged involvement with a major interstate stolen car ring, was sentenced Friday in Ulster County Court to four concurrent terms in state prison of one and one-half to three years and three concurrent county jail terms of one year.

Police Training

STONE RIDGE A lecture and demonstration on "Basic Psychology for Police" will be presented at the eighth monthly session of the 1974-75 Police Training Program at Ulster County Community College (UCCC).

Special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will present the session from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturday, May 24, at the John Burroughs Science Building on the Stone Ridge campus.

All employed police officers in the Ulster County region are invited to attend without charge. The program is jointly sponsored by the college and the Kingston Police Department.

Associate Professor Theodore Dietz of the Criminal Justice Program at UCCC said that the supervisory course for policemen scheduled June 2 through 13 has been canceled for insufficient registration. Interested supervisory officers can register for this course on the same dates with the Ramapo Police Department in Suffern, he noted.

Consumer Sale Planned

SAUGERTIES A tag sale to help defray the costs of the consumer's fight against "ever-escalating utility bills" will be held May 31 and June 1 at Solway House, Saugerties, by Irate Consumers of Ulster County.

Donations of salable items such as household goods, books, toys, games, collectibles, furniture, clothing and curtains will be accepted. Arrangements for pick-up or delivery of merchandise may be made by calling Esther Nason, publicity chairman.

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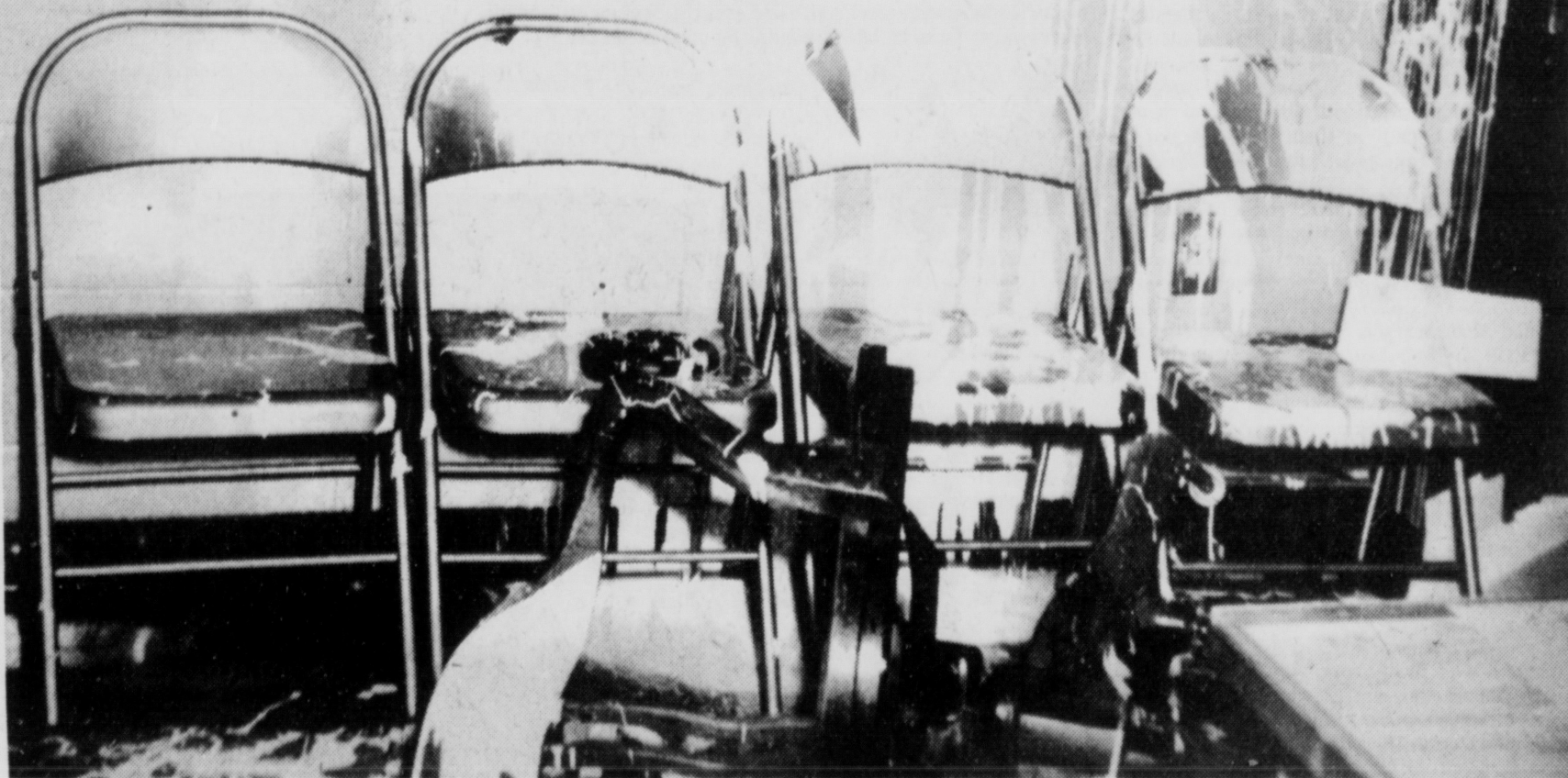
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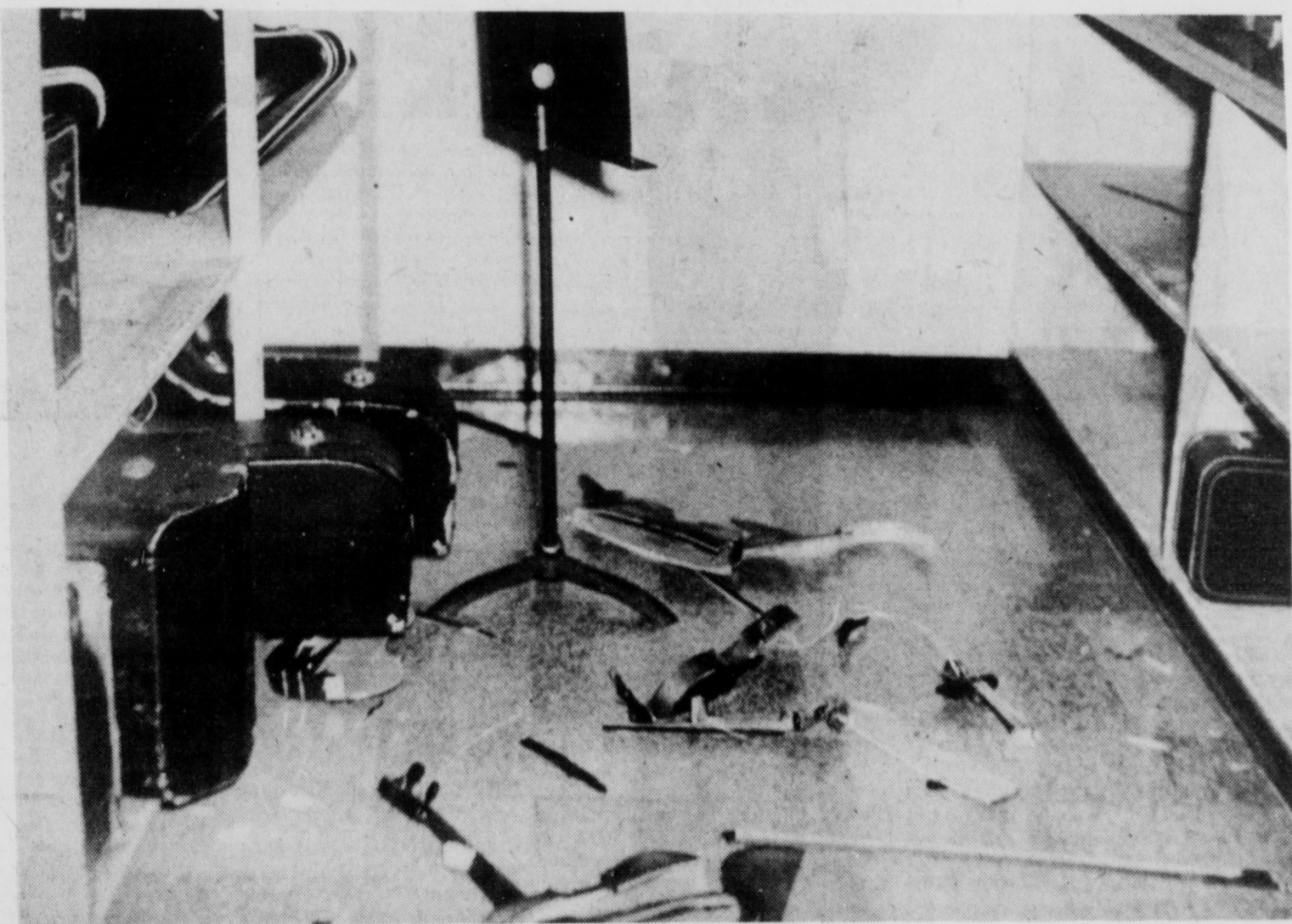


AREA NEWS TODAY



This Costs **YOU** Money

Very Expensive 'Pranks'



Shattered violin will sing no more.

School Vandalism: Problem Shocking

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

The problem of school vandalism and break-ins, while far from unknown in the more rural Ulster County school districts, is of comparatively major proportions in the Kingston City Schools, a Freeman survey indicates.

Dr. Richard Schleiter, assistant superintendent for business management estimated that vandalism has cost the Kingston school district some \$46,000 thus far this school year. The figure includes \$13,000 reimbursed by insurance, \$11,000 in costs mostly for glass replacement, and \$22,000 to \$23,000 in salaries for two men "that essentially work full time replacing glass and repairing vandalism."

Of estimates and, in some cases, "guesstimates" by administrators of five other area school districts surveyed (Saugerties, Onteora, Rondout Valley, New Paltz and Ellenville), the highest figure given for loss through vandalism and theft was about \$2,900 in the Saugerties district. That total includes about \$1,400 in loss through theft, and \$1,500 in loss through damage, but does not include salaries of workers making repairs.

The figures given in other districts surveyed are: Onteora, \$2,600, including loss and labor; New Paltz, "around \$2,000 in vandalism"; Rondout Valley, a "conservative estimate" of \$1,000 to \$2,000; and Ellenville, "less than \$1,000."

Schleiter, while saying that vandalism is a recognized problem in the Kingston district and is one "we're trying to deal with," questioned the accuracy of some of the estimates from other school districts.

He suggested that the Kingston district, through its attempts to deal with the problem, might be more "sensitive" to the various expenditures which result from vandalism.

The largest single cost in the Kingston district is glass replacement. But, since at present broken windows are being replaced with a shatter resistant plastic material which costs considerably more than glass, the \$11,000 figure given might be considered somewhat inflated, compared with glass replacement costs in other districts.

In all of the districts surveyed steps are being taken in one form or another to prevent vandalism and break-ins through the hiring of night watchmen, or night patrols, the installation of burglar alarms or the relocation of equipment frequently damaged. These costs are not included in the estimates.

In Saugerties, where Superintendent Dan Lee estimates there have been more than a dozen illegal entries into schools, custodial hours have been altered for better coverage and the installation of electronic surveillance equipment is being considered.

"Our vandalism problem is not an extensive one," said Onteora Superintendent Dr. Frank Marlow. There is 24-hour coverage of some schools in the district, and frequent police patrols at others.

In the New Paltz district, \$800 is being spent to move thermostats so they will be less accessible, and \$11,000 is being spent for installation of burglar alarms, according to Business Administrator Frank Hamilton.

Burglar alarms have also been installed in some Rondout Valley district schools, according to Business Administrator Lee Comeau, and there is "around the clock security."

Ellenville Superintendent James D. Evergetis credited the low estimate he gave to a "very good security system which has paid off."



A ransacked school office

(Freeman photos)

'Remember the Beefalos?' ... Now a 'Blessed Event'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Remember the Kingston High School Shop teacher with the "beefalos?"

Well, success has crowned Raymond Gilkey's efforts and he's now the proud owner of one of the area's first beefalo calves, born on May 12 at Gilkey's Farm in Sullivan County.

"That baby calf was worth \$1,000 the minute she hit the ground," exudes Gilkey who expects another beefalo offspring from his herd next week and plans to breed the entire herd next year.

A beefalo, for those who might have missed the story in last October's Freeman, is a new breed of animal, a cross between a buffalo and a standard bred cattle.

Gilkey's new heifer, "Prime Belle," is typical. Her father, "Piggy's Pride" is three-eighths buffalo, three eighths Charolais (a French beef breed) and one-quarter Hereford. The heifer's mother and father have never met—Gilkey's Hereford was artificially inseminated.

"She (the heifer) qualifies as a purebred," Gilkey explains, but unlike some new parents he's just as happy he's got a female the first time around. "I can breed her back to a beefalo bull and produce pure beefalos," he said.

Gilkey won't have to wait long. Beefalos reach maturation in around nine months.

Their other advantages over regular breeds thanks to extensive media coverage are also becoming widely known.

The beefalo's prime attribute is that it reaches maturity faster than standard breeds at much less cost. A beefalo gains a pound for about every 4.5 pounds of feed—and its feed can

be rough grass rather than grain—as compared to a pound gained for every eight pounds eaten by standard breeds.

Gilkey sums it up this way: "The only way beef farmers are going to make anything is to get cattle that gain weight more quickly on less feed." Beefalo industry spokesmen claim a beefalo can be raised for market for about 40 percent less than other breeds, "And some of that has to be reflected in the marketplace," says Gilkey.

Some of it has, already. Test sales of beefalo at 57 cents for ground meat and \$1.14 a pound for steaks have drawn enthusiastic responses from the public.

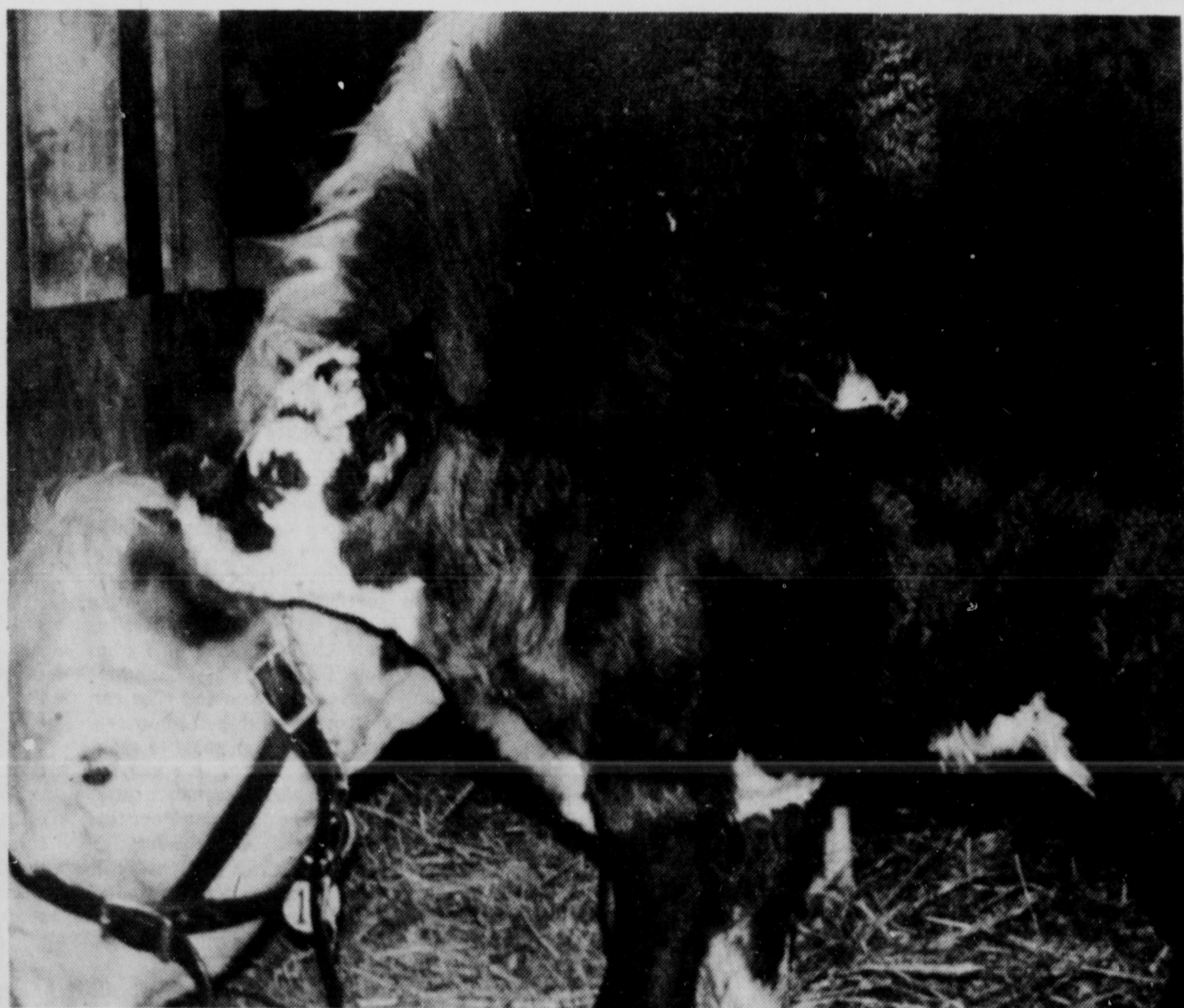
Nobody has to tell Gilkey that. "I wasn't at all apprehensive when I went into this thing," he said. "I went into it open minded. I really didn't realize how good it would be."

Gilkey has become even more of a believer now. "I've decided to go all the way with beefalo, even though I've got a very expensive (Hereford) breeding bull."

The bull, "Super-Do," won't be doing much of anything now, says Gilkey, even though he's in the prime of life. "I guess we'll just put him out to pasture," says his owner.

Beefalo meat probably won't be widely available for a few years while breeding herds are being built up. "Who wants to butcher an animal that valuable?" says Gilkey. A pure bred beefalo bull was recently sold by its California developer to a Canadian firm for \$2.5 million. Currently there are about 35,000 beefalos in the world.

"This thing is no longer speculation," asserts Gilkey. "It's here to stay."



Baby Beefalo and Mom

The Daily Freeman

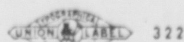
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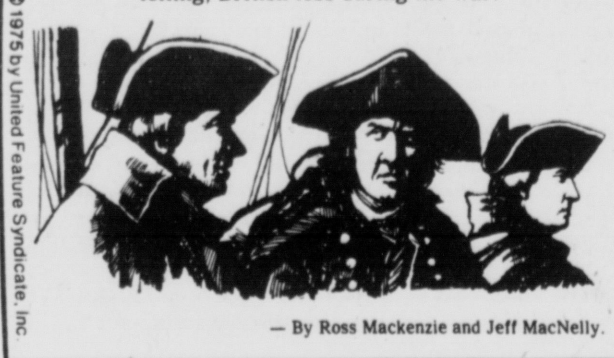
Kingston, New York, May 25, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

May 25, 1775:

Aboard HMS Cerberus, which departed Spithead April 20, three British generals arrive at Boston. Senior among them is Sir William Howe, who has been named acting commander of the British army in America, succeeding General Thomas Gage. Howe is widely known for his indecisiveness, but by Eighteenth Century standards he will perform comparatively well in the colonies. Sir Henry Clinton, Howe's second in command, will distinguish himself at Bunker Hill, and will succeed Howe in 1778 — serving as commander-in-chief for four years. John Burgoyne, a sometime playwright and known for his deep interest in his troops, will be forever known to history as the man who commanded British forces at the second Battle of Saratoga in 1777 — perhaps the most decisive, and most telling, British loss during the war.



— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

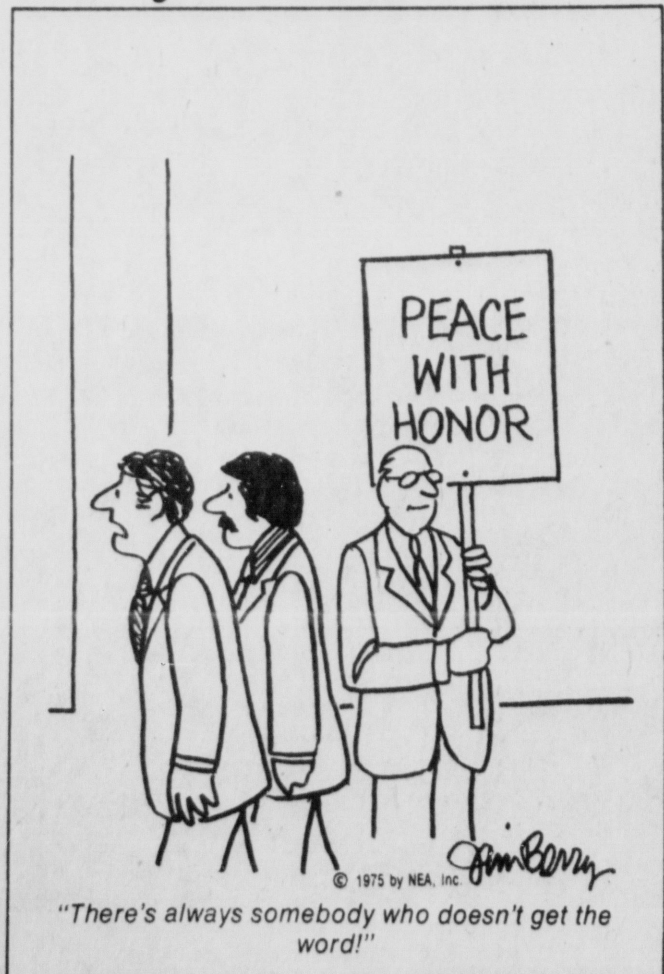
The Freeman will not publish Monday, Memorial Day.

The War Dead

Memorial Day — picnics, beer, golf and parades capped by grandiose speeches in the patriotic vein. This is what we do, but what of the dead who are only perfunctorily saluted before thoughts turn to worries over the weather, or if the children will overstuff themselves at the barbecue? The dead don't care; they are dead so it is only we who are still alive who can honor their memory.

Remember the kid on the block who never got back from Okinawa, or the middle-aged reservist who left his family only to lose it all at the Chosen Reservoir? They are part of the statistics forming the nation's honor roll from Valley Forge to the last Marines killed in Cambodia. This is their day and all the rhetoric in the world isn't going to make up for their shortened lives. It is only we who can help assuage a nation's feeling of sorrow by truly honoring the dead as they should be. A moment of sincere thought is all that's needed, but so often lacking in the rush to enjoy the three-day weekend. Think about them for just a little bit tomorrow.

Berry's World



"There's always somebody who doesn't get the word!"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—From torture chambers around the world, helpless victims smuggled their stories to us in the desperate hope that the publicity will restrain their tormentors.

At the risk of their own lives, couriers for the oppressed have brought us the smuggled documents. They have come to us, these brave priests, lawyers, newsmen and teachers, from a dozen lands.

We have met them furtively in backrooms, in out-of-the-way lunchrooms, in parked cars. The scenario is always the same. Carefully, they unwrap the precious, worn sheets of paper, which contain the evidence of the terrible cruelties.

There is a sickening similarity to the stories. Only a few days ago, for example, a messenger from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders in Chile brought us seven pages of names.

Those on the list — we counted 231 names — are the "desaparecidos." They disappeared into prisons and never came out. It is assumed that many of them were tortured to death, but there is no evidence except in a few cases. They are simply missing.

They range from a 16-year-old student to a 64-year-old architect. A mother for example, related how her 21-year-old son had been hauled away by six armed men. The documents identify them as agents of the National Intelligence Department (DINA).

The mother learned that her son had been subjected to vicious torture and then she heard no more. She appealed to Col. Jorge Espinoza, who supervises detained persons. He promised that the young man would turn up in a week. But nine months later, he was still missing.

The courier from Chile told us that the army, navy, air force and police each arrest and detain its own political prisoners. The lucky ones are those who reach a military tribunal for a secret trial.

Others are locked up for months without charges, subjected to brutal interrogations. Then there are the "desaparecidos," whose ghosts will haunt dictator Augusto Pinochet as long as he remains in power.

In Bolivia, another dictator, Hugo Banzer, has turned upon Catholic church leaders who have dared to defend the oppressed. The moody Banzer has shut down a church radio station, kicked out two esteemed foreign missionaries and sent his bullyboy security men to visit the archbishop of La Paz and the bishop of Santa Cruz.

The details are contained in smuggled documents now in our possession. Banzer's repression of the church began after priests issued a bold report on the "Massacre of the Valley." This was an attack by Banzer's troops upon a peasant demonstration.

The dictator claimed afterwards that his men had killed only 13 peasants. But the priests reported the true figure was 100. There is more to the story of oppression and torture in Bolivia. Although some of the smuggled documents can't be verified, we have been able to get independent confirmation of other allegations.

An American priest from La Paz, for instance, tells of "many ... political prisoners in Bolivia — university and high school professors, military officers, housewives, university students, miners, journalists, lawyers, doctors, factory workers..."

"A Catholic priest was brought in for questioning and beaten ... A group of mine workers ... are now living in cells without beds or blankets."

We have also received another torture story from Brazil — a sequel to an earlier story we published about the mistreatment of a U.S. missionary, Fred Morris, who was released after he had been brutalized by the military police.

But he was not alone when he was taken into custody. A Brazilian friend, Alanir Cardoso, was also arrested. His fate had been shrouded until a few days ago when we received a first-hand report.



By William F. Buckley

Surely the strangest political statement of the season is Nelson Rockefeller's to the effect that his support of our Vietnam policy over the years was simulated: that, in fact, he had no choice other than to go along with Presidents Johnson and Nixon since after all he was governor of New York: a big, hungry state that needed federal patronage.

Now that statement is either true or it is untrue. Either way, it does little to enhance public confidence in Mr. Rockefeller.

If the statement is untrue, then you have Mr. Rockefeller climbing on to a bandwagon: those who are explaining, in the style of Arthur Schlesinger to the academy, that in their hearts they never really did approve of the Vietnam war.

That kind of opportunism may be necessary to ingratiate oneself with the academic community. But it does not, in my judgment, do a great deal to ingratiate a man to a public of a surprisingly large percentage of which would prefer to hear someone say he was wrong, then pretend, as Nixon did, that he had never been wrong.

Objectively, the statement sounds untrue if for no other reason than that Mr. Kissinger, who was staunch and publicly so in his defense of American commitments in Asia, was at Mr. Rockefeller's side during most of the years in question. Mr. Rockefeller, if he tried to fool Johnson and Nixon, might have succeeded in doing so. But he could hardly have hoped to fool his principal foreign adviser.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

South American Torture Tales

"Abducted on September 30 ... (Cardosa) endured nearly 10 days straight of no food and continuous severe torture, which included violent beatings and electric shock....," states the document.

"At one point ... his swollen eyes were forced open (and) he noted a headline stating that Fred Morris had been expelled from the country. At that point, he knew he would not be killed. He felt sure news would spread of his predicament... However, the torture continued."

He was transferred to another prison where he was questioned again about his friends. He refused to implicate them.

"He then suffered very severe beatings. All of his partially healed lesions were reopened," declares the document. "As his life began to fade, he heard one day an announcement over the

loudspeaker of an important visitor. The man came down his cell hallway.

"Alanir ... began to shout, 'Help, they'll kill me. Please for the love of God help me!' A person appeared at the window of his cell door and he saw some stars on the man's shoulder ... After that the torture ended, and he began to recover."

Footnote: Spokesmen for the embassies of Chile, Bolivia and Brazil have all denied atrocity reports. Bolivia insists that any prosecutions of priests are a result of illegal political acts. At the Chilean embassy, a spokesman said he would review the list which we sent him to see whether the detained men can be found. He pointed out that sometimes those on such lists turn up as exiles. Others are listed, he said, when in fact they have already returned home.

Homecoming



On the Right

The Intricate Motives of Rockefeller

But consider the graver alternative — that Rockefeller was telling the truth.

If that were so, several things would follow:

First, and most obvious, the American people would have been formally notified that anything they hear crossing Mr. Rockefeller's lips must not be accepted as a reflection of his own thinking; that one may suppose the possibility, or probability, of an ulterior motive. That makes for a certain incompatibility between a leader and his constituents.

Second, what does this say about the power of the federal government to intimidate state governors? We have spent the better part of the

recent rhetorical season deploring the power of organizations like IIT and Mobil Oil, with their lousy little political contributions measured in the tens of thousands of dollars. Suddenly we are confronted by a former governor of the most powerful individual state in the union, the intellectual and cultural hub of the nation, advising us that so intimidated is he by the financial power of Washington to vouchsafe or withhold favors, that he truckles to the vanities of Presidents by hypocritically endorsing policies he secretly deplors.

One would think that on the basis of such evidence every Congressional committee in Washington would stop what

it is doing and instantly inquire into the substance of Mr. Rockefeller's charges, with the view to restructuring the federal system so as to prevent the gross discriminations Mr. Rockefeller implied. One has a feeling that Congress's failure to react is owing either to a) a general disbelief in Rockefeller's sincerity; or b) an anxiety to conceal a federal situation in which Congress may have a vested interest: to wit, the powers of favoritism.

But the most unexamined aspect of Rockefeller's statement is the implicit meaning for the rest of the country of success by New York in enlarging its patronage from Washington.

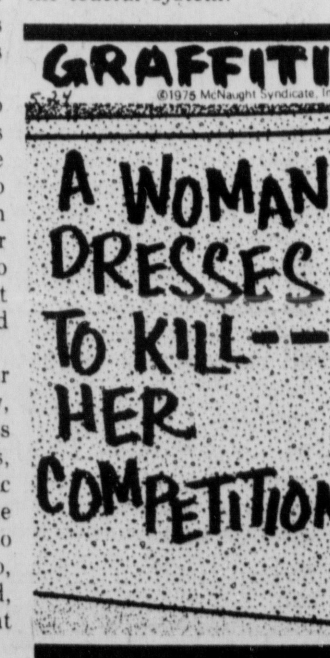
Mr. Rockefeller used specific figures. Before he became gov-

ernor, he said, the federal government was spending in New York only five cents out of every dollar it was taking from New York. But, he said crowing, by the time he left New York, the federal government was spending 18 cents for every dollar it took from New York.

The figure no doubt would cause a cheer in Albany. But it is hardly reassuring to other states. New York is the second richest state in the Union. Thus when its share of the federal booty increases, it increases at the expense of 48 states poorer than itself. Mr. Rockefeller knows enough about finances to know that money has to come from somewhere. Who was it that was subsidizing New York and its huge social budget? Kansas City? Fort Worth? South Carolina?

Mr. Rockefeller would answer that he was only recycling New York dollars — getting back some of what he had given away. But if this is so, he should state his case philosophically, and back the Buckley Amendment, so long overdue. It states, simply, that no state whose per capita income exceeds the national average shall qualify for federal benefits.

Any way you look at it the vice-president should be asked to draw conclusions about the bearing of his statement on democratic government and the federal system.



Riding An Imaginary Pendulum

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — Congress and the Administration have debated how much taxes should be cut. Some said by \$16 billion, others by as much as \$32 billion. Some insisted the cut should benefit low-income people; others wanted to give it to people in higher-income categories or to business. Finally they compromised somewhere near the middle.

Where any individual comes down on these questions depends not on what he knows, but what his sympathies are. Economics can't tell us how much of a tax cut we need to get out of the recession or even if tax cutting is the best way to do it. We are all laymen in these matters, operation on our best hunches, and that goes for the Harvard PhDs, too.

Most of the PhDs, however, believe that if they tinker with their mathematical models a mite longer, they will at long last be able to tell us something we can rely on in running this complicated society of ours. There are a few dissenters in the profession, however, who contend they can play with their models from now till their computers scream for mercy and they're never going to get it right because the underlying thinking is cockeyed.

New York University's Oskar Morgenstern says, "... economic theory is concentrating on matters which are largely non-existent." And Vanderbilt's Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen remarks that theory in his discipline has "become a happy hunting ground for the lover of pure mathematical exercises, most of which have little in common with economics beyond a garb of economic jargon."

Professor Georgescu contends that almost all modern economics — Marxist, Keynesian and free market — is in effect based on a Newtonian view of mechanics, when we now know that the modern

universe doesn't run that way. He points out that most theories of economics presume some sort of state of equilibrium or of balance in which, ideally, the number of jobs, the number of workers, the goods they produce and the demand for them all come out roughly equal and stay that way.

This view sees a recession, such as we're now in, as a low-level equilibrium. The way we got to low level was through the pendulum swing of the business cycle, another concept borrowed from the thinking of Sir Isaac Newton and his friends.

The acceptance of those ideas makes it easy to imagine an economy as a potential perpetual motion machine. Such machines are theoretically possible in the Newtonian universe where, if you can get rid of friction, you can roll a marble forever.

The difficulty is that life, even in its simplest one-cell form, isn't mechanical. A mechanical world in which it is theoretically possible for a business cycle pendulum to swing back and forth forever is one of inanimate repetition. But in life there is no repetition, no mechanical returning to a previous state. Instead there is history, be it the biological one of evolution or the social one of man's transactions.

Our standard-brand economic thinking omits history. The models, the charts, the graphs and the computer run-throughs are more or less based on the proposition that the future will be the past. As Georgescu remarks, such thinking is made easier by economists concentrating so much of their work on money, an abstraction which is particularly susceptible to mathematical equilibrium games.

Even money, as he says, can't be used forever because it wears out, a fact of great importance to Georgescu who centers his economic thinking on actual things. Ordinary economists don't worry

about "things" because they say man can neither create nor destroy matter or energy and, therefore, what we do can't affect the perpetual equilibrium machine.

True as far as it goes, counters Georgescu, who then holds up the Second Law of Thermodynamics which reminds us that, although energy is never destroyed, it is constantly being changed into a form that can never be recaptured and used again. We live in a world of constant loss, and that growing aggregate is a continuing, irreversible, historical fact. "What goes into the economic process represents valuable natural resources, and what is thrown out of it is valueless waste," asserts Georgescu.

That puts a different light on all the efforts to recycle either things or economies. It destroys Newtonian economics and laughs at those people who say we can pump empty-ump billions into research for a gizmo that will take care of us when we run out of oil. Georgescu asks us to remember that we once thought electricity was the gizmo to give us perpetual motion, and then, when that disappointed us, we put our faith in the atom and it's failed us also.

What we need is another way of keeping our books, the gateway to a new economics. As it is now, we are cutting taxes in order to raise a Gross National Product which, as Morgenstern says, "increases when more gasoline is burned in traffic jams, when airplanes are stacked and unable to take off ... Global measurements of this kind belong to the Dark Ages." And to the Dark Ages we will go, further back into the past than we have in mind, if we insist on taking too many more rides on that imaginary pendulum.

Freeman Readers Write

State Funding

Editor, The Freeman

Well, it's budget passing and school board election time again, and we're faced with our annual dilemma. The cost of education goes up yearly (which means an increase in property taxes) and candidates for the board somehow imply that if they were only elected they could solve this problem... but they can't be specific about the things they would do. It really isn't that simple. The larger portion of the budget consists of items that are mandated by the state and they can't be eliminated. Should we fire teachers, curtail needed programs? Who will decide what shall be cut? Remedial reading, sports activities, transportation, library, music, art, a work-study program?

Should we vote down the

budget and go on austerity? Those districts which have gone the austerity route have found that their taxes were not lowered significantly, and didn't like the curtailment of vital services. Voting down the budget is not the answer either.

And yet the burden of financing education falls most heavily upon owners of private dwellings, many of whom are living on fixed incomes or are suffering the effects of the current inflation and recession. Each little school district must raise its own school finances from the assessed value of its property and the more it must raise the higher the tax goes. At one time owning a dwelling was a measure of wealth, and the practice of funding education through property taxes was reasonable. However, for

the past thirty years, as more and more lower income families started to own their own homes and rural and suburban areas began to grow, this system has become antiquated.

Each year the district faces the agonizing wait to see what the state will give in the form of "state aid". But the state, which strictly regulates every aspect of the educational system should fund education 100% and is not adhering to its responsibility. This is the crux of the problem.

The PTA's, Board members, candidates for the board, teacher organizations, etc., would perform a great service to the district if they combined their efforts and campaigned for legislation providing for full state funding of education and changing the base from the property tax to the income tax.

This would end the yearly bitter and futile conflict of neighbors struggling to find the means to pay for their children's education. Perhaps then we could really concern ourselves with the quality of education needed to prepare our children for life in this complex world.

Esther Nason, Shokan

Recommendations

Editor, The Freeman:

As an interested parent and taxpayer in the Onteora School District, I have attended many public board meetings in the past year and have recently been to several candidate and budget presentation nights. I find that most members of the present school board will answer questions honestly and knowledgeably. This active communication between the board and the public is a valuable asset to our district. I have listened carefully and/or spoken to all six candidates.

I urge all who are eligible to vote Wednesday, May 28, for Sam Mercer, an open, honest and courageous board member; for Garret Church, a knowledgeable and concerned citizen; and for Don Lawson who is sincere conscientious and, at present, our most capable board president.

I also urge you to vote YES for the school budget and YES for proposition I.

Sincerely,
JANET LATLOF
Boiceville

Dollar Value

Editor, The Freeman:

I've sat at the last five Onteora budget presentations and listened while "quality education" was directly related to a dollar sign (i.e. if the budget were to be cut, inferior education would be the result).

As the owner of an ad agency, my fees over the last 6 months have gone down considerably. My work has not deteriorated, only my clients ability to pay, and I must recognize that fact. I would

hope that the educational professionals in this district take the same pride in turning in the best possible job for the monies the taxpayers can afford, but I must wonder after hearing what has been said.

I would hate to think that my children are being taught by individuals more interested in the almighty dollar, than the much worn phrase of "quality education".

Sincerely,
Barbara Black
Kingston

Support

Editor, The Freeman:

The West Hurley PTA wishes to urge all residents to exercise their right to vote in the Onteora School District election, May 28, 1975.

The Onteora School District has always stood for quality education and meeting the needs of individual children. The budget figures are higher this year than last, but so are our home budgets. The PTA

believes this budget is fair and reasonable.

Therefore the West Hurley PTA supports the budget and Proposition I, and urges all residents in the Onteora District to vote yes for both.

Yours truly,
Helen Haumacher,
President
Marie Guay,
Vice President

Bridge Bidding

POUGHKEEPSIE

The New York State Bridge Authority is seeking bids for repaving a section of the Rip Van Winkle Bridge.

Deadline for submitting bids is 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 11, when bids will be opened.

The project involves scraping the existing surface and replacing it with Dow latex

concrete. The portion of the span under the superstructure was repaved in 1973; the current work will bring the remainder to the same standard. Specifications and information for prospective bidders is available at the bridge authority's office at the western end of the Mid-Hudson Bridge.

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Dr. C.H. Butler of Detroit, Michigan will conduct a pentecostal revival at St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 150 Murray Street, Kingston, starting Sunday, May 25, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. Dr. Butler, who is a national evangelist within the Churches of God in Christ, will conduct services each night at 8:00 P.M.

Dr. Butler has a worldwide ministry and is one of the oldest evangelists in the Church of God in Christ. In his revivals God has done marvelous works and we anticipate the outpouring of God's Spirit in this revival.

We cordially invite all churches, (people of all races) to come to this great city wide revival. Bring the sick that God may heal them. Bring those that are not saved, that Jesus Christ may give them salvation.

Anyone desiring to come and needs transportation may call the church (339-4615) after 7:30 P.M. and transportation will be provided.

... The Onteora School Election

Open Letter

agency nature only. (Savings \$25,000)

Having all information available to you as a board, you can make appropriate cuts... my suggestions are based on what limited information I have available, but they do indicate a direction the board can take. The budget must be kept in line with today's economic conditions.

Let's not hurt the education of our children. However, let us be reasonable men and

women in these times and be responsive to all segments of the community... students, teachers, administrators, non-teaching personnel and also the district resident who, by

the way, pays the bill. Sincerely yours,
W. JACK KAHN
West Hurley
P.S. I wholeheartedly support Proposition No. 1.

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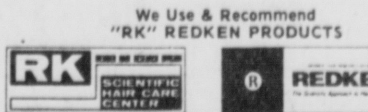
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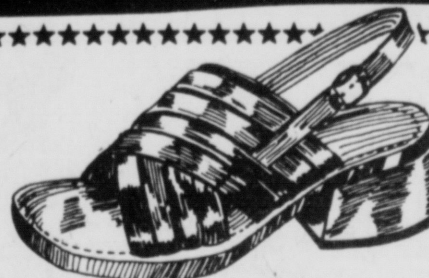
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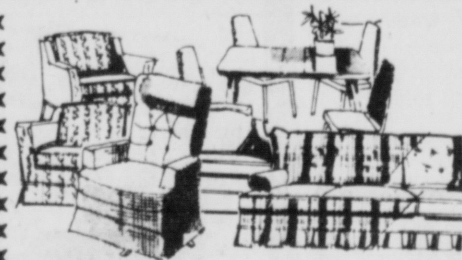


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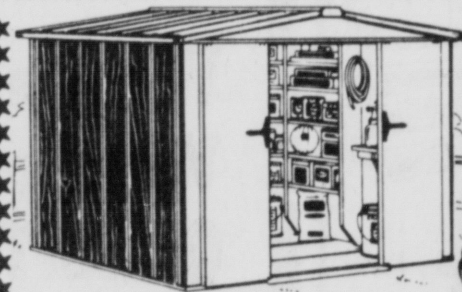
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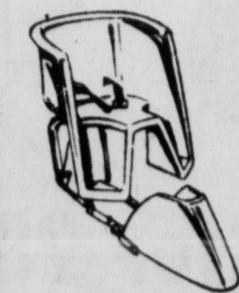
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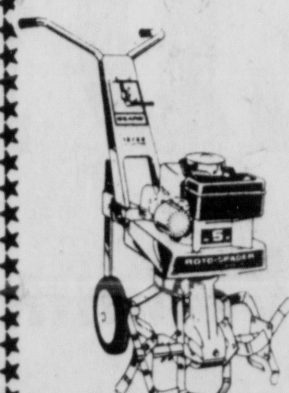
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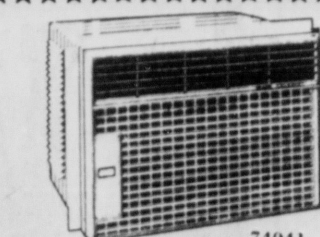


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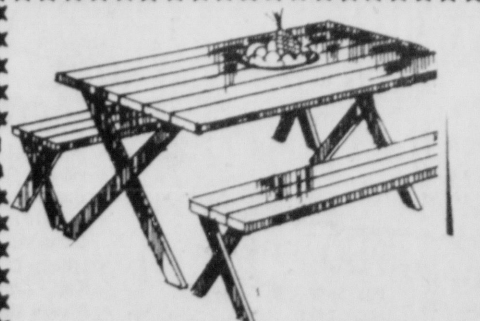


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Roll Call Voting With The Majority

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ulster County Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) and Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th) were among the overwhelming majority (381-31) approving \$507 million for use by the Administration in resettling Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

A separately passed appropriations bill made available only \$405 million but it is expected that additional money will be appropriated when the need is shown.

Fish and Gilman voted to sustain President Ford's veto of the emergency farm bill as the move to override the President's veto fell short by 45 votes. McHugh voted to override.

Fish and Gilman again teamed up against McHugh in voting against adoption of a conference report setting federal spending for the next fiscal year (beginning July 1) at \$367 billion with a deficit of \$68.8 billion, both figures slightly under previously passed legislation. The final vote was 230-193 in favor.

Over in the Senate, Jacob Javits voted to cut off a filibuster on the proposed Agency for Consumer Advocacy while James L. Buckley was on the losing end of the 71-27 vote.

Having brought the measure to the floor and passed it, the Senate proceeded to resoundingly reject an amendment to it by a 52-36 margin. Buckley voted against the measure; Javits in favor.

The amendment was to place disputes between organized labor and management within the jurisdiction of the proposed Agency for Consumer Advocacy.

School Taxes Bill Is Passed

ALBANY

A bill that would enable the taxpayer to pay school taxes in installments has passed the Assembly. Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st) has announced.

"The bill is designed to ease the burden of the property tax payer by enabling them to pay their school taxes in quarterly installments. It is a relatively simple procedure but I think a necessary one when many are having to spread out payments of all kinds to meet their obligations. It should not prove a burden to school districts and it will cost no more in the end," Hinchey said of his bill.

ALBANY

Ulster County public schools will receive \$6,614,659 as part of a \$669.7 million distribution of state aid to public schools.

The distribution, based on statistics for the 1973-74 school year, is the fifth to be made during the current school year, according to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt. Dutchess County schools received \$10,913,131 of the payments made to school districts in accordance with computations made by the Department of Education and audited by the Department of Audit and Control.

"Many people, unable to meet one large tax payment, would more likely be able to handle four smaller payments spaced out over a twelve-month period. Counties have had this right by local law to grant this privilege to school districts, but in most cases they have failed to exercise this option. This bill would give the option directly to the school district which may enact it by resolution. The bill will make it easier for the taxpayer to get relief from large school tax bills," Hinchey concluded.

Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
State Sen. Edwin E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007.
Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515.

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State Aid For Area

ALBANY

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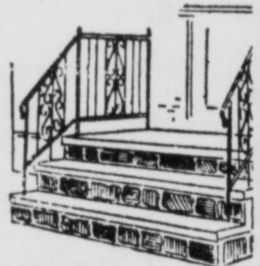


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LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Obituaries

Whitney

George W. Whitney, 70 of 14 Allen Street, Saugerties, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday. Born March 12, 1905 in Palenville, he was the son of the late James and Carrie Valk Whitney. He was a member of the Saugerties Baptist Church and was employed for a number of years at Saugerties Coal and Lumber Co. He retired in 1967. Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Vedder; a daughter, Mrs. John (Harriet) Koot; a son, William; three grandchildren; three sisters: Mrs. Mary Mower, Mrs. Kathryn Cook, Miss Lavina Whitney. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties with the Rev. Brooks Henry of the Saugerties Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Ryan

Mrs. Estelle Eckert Ryan of 365 Broadway, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. She was born in Saugerties, a daughter of the late Charles and Estelle Eckert, and had resided in Kingston for the past 65 years. She was the wife of Clarence A. Ryan, who died in 1955. She was a member of the Old Dutch Church and of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Surviving are her son, Morgan D. Ryan; and a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Lyon of Kingston, a brother, Frederick Eckert of Port Jervis and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus of Old Dutch Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday 7-9 today.

Moylan

Miss Alice H. Moylan, 90, of 2 Larensen Place, Carbondale, Pa., died Thursday night in St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, following a long illness. She was born in Canaan Township, Pa., a daughter of the late James and Mary Gilday Moylan, and was a frequent visitor in Rosendale prior to her illness. She was a retired beautician. Surviving are a brother, Edward A. Moylan of Carbondale, Pa., several nieces and nephews, including Donald F. and George J. Moylan of Rosendale, and many great and great-great-nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Edward A. Wade Funeral Home, 4 Morris Place, Carbondale, at 10:45 a.m. Monday, thence to St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale, where at 11:15 a.m., a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Canaan, Pa. Visiting hours at the funeral home today are 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAHILL — Entered into rest May 24, 1975, Kathleen M. Cahill of 175 Mary's Ave. Mother of Mrs. Richard (Carol Ann) Duffy of Australia, Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) Sarkies of Woodstock, Mrs. Danny (Rose Mary) Bloom of Kingston, and Michael C. Cahill, of Kingston. Sister of Charles Barrett of Watervliet, N.Y. Four grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in Clemons Community Cemetery, Clemons, N.Y. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the Cancer Fund, 400 Broadway, Kingston.

LEE — Ruth Ann, May 23, 1975, in this city. Wife of John Thomas Lee, mother of Mrs. JoAnn Deyo, Mrs. Alice Dawson, Miss Mary Ann Lee, Albert, Clarence and Arthur Lee, sister of Mrs. Mary Dawson, Mrs. Minerva Jackson, Mrs. Amanda Jones and Mrs. Alice People, also surviving are nine grandchildren. Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin St. Funeral this Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine St. Rev. John H. Gilmore officiating. Interment Montrose Cemetery.

OTTO — At rest May 23, 1975, Alfred E. Otto of 44 Kierstedt Avenue, husband of Oliver Parish Otto, father of Mrs. John (Joan) Amarello, grandfather of Amy Amarello, brother of Mrs. Elsie Krauser. Mr. Otto was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rondout Lodge #343 F and AM, and the Mid-Hudson Rose Society. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Monday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Trinity Lutheran Church where at 10 a.m. services will be held. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor, officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery at the discretion of the family. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention All Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343 F&AM — You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany Avenue on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. where ritualistic services will be held for our late brother, Alfred E. Otto. **DAVID M. SQUIRES**, Master **PAUL JONES**, Secretary

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Cahill

Kathleen M. Cahill, of 175 Mary's Avenue, died at Benedictine Hospital Saturday morning. She was born in Watervliet, a daughter of the late Floyd and Anna McKeown Barrett. She was a member of the teaching staff of Ontario Central Schools. She was a graduate of St. Rose College, Albany. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Carol Ann) Duffy of Australia, Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) Sarkies of Woodstock and Mrs. Danny (Rosemary) Bloom of Kingston; a son, Michael C. Cahill of Kingston and a brother, Charles Barrett of Watervliet. Four grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in Clemons Community Cemetery, Clemons. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today and Monday. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.



'MOMS' DEAD AT 75

Funeral Tuesday For Comedienne

NEW YORK (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church for comedienne Jackie "Moms" Mabley, the "raunchy old lady" whose toothless grin and bawdy humor brought her stardom at an age when most entertainers are retired.

Miss Mabley died Friday night at White Plains, N.Y., Hospital, where she had been a patient for six weeks. She was 75. Her death was attributed to natural causes.

She had suffered a heart attack while filming "Amazing Grace," her first starring role. A pacemaker was inserted and the film was released early this year.

Born Loretta Aikin in Brevard, N.C., Moms Mabley began her career in the 1920s, working her way up until she was a headliner in black night club circuits.

She also performed in Broadway plays, including "Fasta and Foulies," "Swinging the Dream" and "Blackbirds," the film version of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones."

The gravel-voiced entertainer also was a regular on the highly popular radio show "Swingtime at the Savoy."

She achieved national stardom in the late 1960s with TV appearances as the toothless grandmother with wildly-colored, tattered frocks who kept up a search for some "strong young men."

Area News In Brief

East Kingston Fire

EAST KINGSTON

A two-story home that has recently been renovated by its owner was severely damaged Saturday by fire in East Kingston. Francis Loeffler of the East Kingston Fire Department said the unoccupied frame house on Kukuk Lane, bought recently by John Shumanski, was fully involved in flames when the volunteers arrived.

The second story was "guttured," he said, and the first floor heavily damaged by water. No cause has been determined. About 65 men fought the blaze from 1:45 a.m. to 6:10 a.m. There were no injuries. Volunteers from Ulster and Glasco aided.

Burglary Charge

KINGSTON

A Kingston man was arrested inside a doctor's office early Saturday and charged with burglary.

Paul Freedman, 30, of Stuyvesant Hotel, was arrested at 3:08 a.m. by two patrolmen who were cruising the area, noticed a crack in the Pine Street professional building window and stopped to investigate.

They found it was broken, and located Freedman inside. He was charged with third degree burglary and possession of burglar's tools, by officers Dave McFarland and Douglas Gaston.

The suspect was placed in Ulster County Jail on \$5,000 bail following a Saturday morning appearance before Judge Hubert Richter.

Coast Man Held

TOWN OF ULSTER

Town of Ulster police Friday night arrested a California man for possession of a car stolen in that state.

Lewis C. Berry, picked up on a routine patrol and checked on the teletype, was brought before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood Davis and remanded to Ulster County Jail on \$2,000 bail. He was charged with first degree possession of stolen property, a felony.

Wrongway Justice

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — A State Supreme Court justice will be arraigned June 9 on charges of driving while intoxicated after being stopped by state police for driving the wrong way on the Adirondack Northway, authorities said.

Justice William J. Quinn said he "got twisted" on the entrances and exits to the highway after attending a meeting of the Saratoga County Bar Association.

He was stopped by troopers Thursday in the town of Moreau as his car was allegedly traveling south in the northbound lane. He will appear in Moreau town court.

'Dead Resent Being Brought Back'

FLOSSMOOR, Ill. (UPI) — They "died" and experienced peace and wholeness. The blind could see and those who suffered were freed from pain. And as physicians worked to save them, they resented being brought back to "life."

These bizarre experiences of persons revived after being clinically dead are from the files of Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss-born psychiatrist for whom the subject of death has been a preoccupation for more than 10 years.

Many write and teach about care for the dying. Dr. Ross is among the few to open questioning on death itself.

Death, she believes, is but a state of being; the final stage of human growth. Her latest research, to remain unpublished until scientifically verified, has taken her questioning to a new level — "somewhat kooky," she said.

"I have always been curious about what happens when one moment I hold someone's hand and we have a relationship and the next moment, he is dead," she said. "One is a person; the other is a corpse."

"Second, there is the peaceful expression on most of their faces. I wanted to know what causes this. And third, many of my patients before they die have a communication with someone who died before them. They talk with a mother, father or child."

"We call that the 'hallucination.' But I have always wondered if that was hallucination. The question I was left with was 'How do you find out?'"

In Dr. Ross' files is the case of the 2-year-old boy brought to a hospital with no vital functions. A monitor could measure no brain waves—he was "dead" of an allergic drug reaction. Doctors brought him back to life.

"I know I was dead," the child told his mother afterwards. She dismissed that as a child's overactive imagination. But he persisted.

He said while he was dead he saw Jesus and Mary. He said it was so beautiful there, he only came back because Mary told him to "save Mommy from the fire."

In another case, a woman suffering from a widespread malignancy "died" in a small Indiana hospital. Three and a half hours later, resuscitating teams brought her back to life.

The woman described for Dr. Ross her experiences while "dead." She said she felt herself floating out of her body and then she saw her own corpse.

Dr. Ross said the woman described the actions of the resuscitating team in perfect detail.

"She also described a fantastic feeling of peace and wholeness," Dr. Ross said. "She tried to convey to those fighting for her life to relax; take it easy. It's all right to let go."

"But she realized they could not hear her. The more she tried to tell them

to relax, the more frantic they became. She finally gave up on them and—this is in her words —"Then I left consciousness."

"In almost every case I have," Dr. Ross said, "they keep these incidents to themselves. A long time later this woman came to me and told me about that. Her big fear was that people would think she was crazy."

Dr. Ross, 48, is the author of "On Death and Dying," "Questions and Answers about Dying," and, most recently, "Death: The Final Stage of Growth." She is married to Dr. Emanuel Ross, a neuropathologist. They have two children, ages 11 and 14.

She said hundreds of interviews with persons who survived the brush with death have brought her to several preliminary conclusions:

—The "dead" experience peace and wholeness. "People who are blind experience sight. People who are filled with pain become pain free."

—They resent being brought to life but, after recovery, are exuberant about having a second chance.

—Past a certain threshold, many are greeted by someone already dead—usually a loved one. —None is ever afraid to die again.

The last point is most significant for Dr. Ross, whose primary work is in helping people overcome the fear of death.

Her findings have rattled some. One woman wrote her, "If dying is so beautiful, why don't you go there yourself?"

"I've gotten letters from the parents of teen-agers saying that my research made them fear their children with suicidal tendencies might decide to take their lives if it is really so beautiful to die."

Not one of her cases has been a suicide "and I do not know if they experience the same peace my patients speak of," she said.

Because of a materialistic, destructive society, she said, people are afraid to die in the United States.

"You see it in the person who is afraid to walk into the room of a dying patient, who avoids visiting terminally ill relatives," she said. "A dying patient reminds you of your own finiteness and therefore there is a tendency to stay away."

"Fear of death burdens you. It pulls your energies out of you that could be used creatively."

She said her research has made her "religious in a beautifully undogmatic way."

And what of euthanasia, or mercy killing?

"I'm very much against killing and that includes more and more also abortion," she said.

"Because of this awareness (about death) I've learned to respect life more at the beginning. But also, to allow people to die when they have lived."

Cosmonauts Off for New Try

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts blasted off into earth orbit Saturday in the Soviet Union's second attempt to revive a space station that has drifted unmanned for more than three months.

The Tass news agency said Lt. Col. Pyotr Klimuk, the mission commander, and civilian flight engineer Vitaly Sevastyanov were in good

health after their sundown launch from the Soviet cosmodrome of Baikonur in Central Asia.

Tass said all systems were functioning normally aboard their Soyuz 18 craft. It said the cosmonauts had begun a flight program for a linkup with the orbiting Salyut 4 space station.

The three-room, 20-ton station, launched last Dec. 26, was home to two cosmonauts for nearly a month in January. The mission set a Soviet record for space endurance.

Two other cosmonauts blasted off April 5 to board the station for a second time, but their rocket failed and their Soyuz craft made an emergency landing in the mountains of Siberia.

The Soyuz 18 mission comes less than two months before the scheduled linkup in space of a Soviet Soyuz craft and a three man American Apollo ship.

While the Soviets denied any connection between the missions, the success of Soyuz 18 would reassure American misgivings raised by the aborted Soyuz flight last month.

The two sides signed a final agreement last Thursday to go ahead with the mission, now scheduled to begin on July 15.

"This blastoff is in no way associated with any additional checks of the systems of the Soyuz before its July rendezvous with Apollo," Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, chief of cosmonaut training, said.

If the Soyuz 18 mission succeeds, it would mark the first time the Soviets have successfully placed men aboard a space station two times and returned them safely to earth.

Three previous attempts failed, one of them killing three cosmonauts on the flight home.

Shatalov did not spell out the experiments the two cosmonauts will conduct aboard Salyut 4 or how long they will remain.

He said the main purpose of the mission is to determine how a group of space vehicles, in this case Soyuz and Salyut, can work together to carry out scientific tasks.

Both Klimuk, 33, and Sevastyanov, 40, are veterans of previous Soyuz flights.

Tass described Sevastyanov as space's first journalist. Since his last mission, he has become the announcer on a television program related to space.

'Some Maniac Went Nuts'

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A berserk gunman murdered his teen-age girlfriend Saturday and then killed another woman and wounded nine other persons in an aimless rampage of murder, kidnap and rape through the city that ended when he took his own life.

"Some maniac went nuts," said Dayton police Sgt. Stan Kavy.

"We are still trying to piece this thing together," said Kavy. "I don't know what the hell's happened. He just went berserk. I don't know whether he was on dope or what. Lord only knows."

Kavy said Russell Lee Smith, 28, shot and killed his girlfriend Joan Marie Gatewood, 16, on the city's West Side after an apparent argument. He then shot and wounded Joseph Pickett, 29, and Ocie Curry, 27.

Smith is an ex-convict who had been on parole since 1971 after serving a term for first degree manslaughter.

"He shot his girl friend around 1:30 a.m. and then proceeded to take her over to the hospital where he dumped her in front of the emergency room," said Kavy.

Paulette Couch, 25, of Mi-

amisburg, a Dayton suburb, was killed when Smith "pulled up to where she was walking and shot her in the left eye," Kavy said.

"It started off on the west side," said Kavy. "Then he got up on the highway and shot somebody. He shot people on the streets. He shot them at a theater. He shot a six-year old kid. So he just went down the line. He shot a family in a car and just as officers were trying to shoot him, he shot himself. He killed himself."

Authorities said Smith shot George Christopher, Dayton, in the shoulder following a near collision on Interstate 75.

Smith shot all four members of the Charles Baltzer family of suburban Trotwood who had pulled up to a theater to pick up their son who was an usher.

"The man came out to investigate," Kavy said. "He shot the man. Then shot the wife. Then shot their 6-year old girl. She is in critical condition." He also shot the son, Charles Jr. The daughter was identified as Heather Ann.

Kavy said Smith shot James Bailey Jr. who was standing in front of the Dayton YMCA and then kidnaped a girl from a car where she was sitting with her boy friend.

Smith then went to another area and stopped at house to ask directions and when the woman saw he had a gun in his hand she slammed the door. Kavy said Smith then fired two shots through the door.

Authorities said Smith then went to another house and kidnaped another woman. While driving to a park the women started struggling and he wrecked the car.

He went on into the park and raped both of the women, who were not identified, police said.

"Then he went down the street to a door again and a woman answered there and he shot her in the neck," said Kavy.

The woman was identified as Ann Wenclewicz.

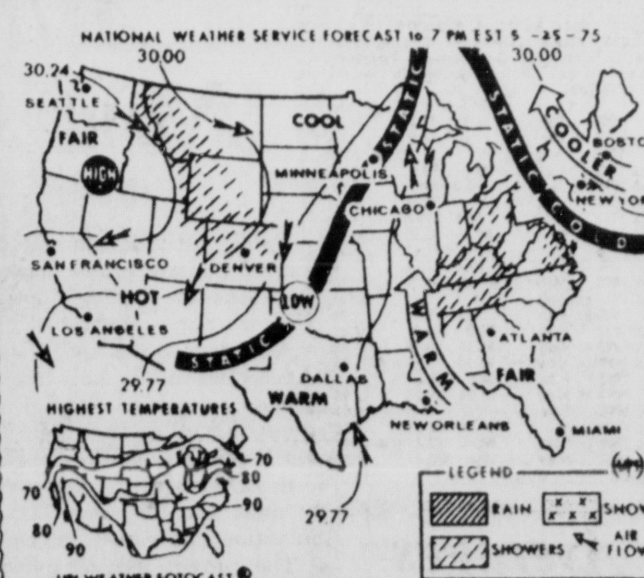
Police said Smith then saw a car and attempted to get the occupants, Frank Smith 24, and Anthony Brown, 17, to give him the keys when a struggle ensued.

It was at this point when police arrived and Smith killed himself, police said.



Pardoned

President Ford has granted a "full and unconditional" pardon to former Teamsters Union president Dave Beck, the Justice Department has announced.



Weather

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1975
Sun rises at 5:27 a.m.; sun sets at 8:19 p.m. D.S.T.
Weather: Warm, Humid, Chance of Showers.

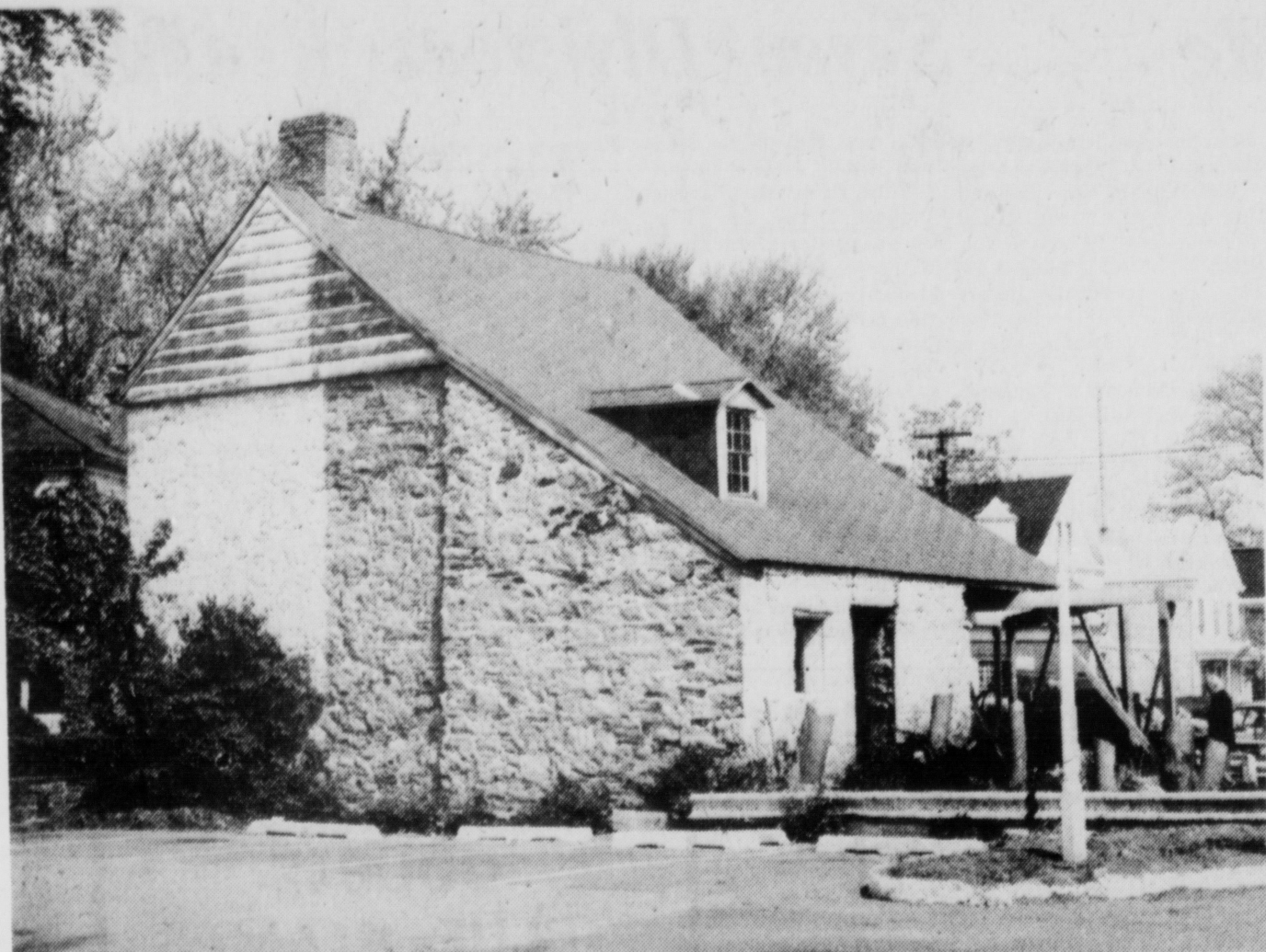
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 60 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley — Warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms today afternoon and evening. High today in the 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Low tonight in the mid 50s to near 60. High Monday in the upper 70s to low 80s. Winds variable mostly easterly 5 to 15 mph. The probability of precipitation is 40 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today.
During today, showers and thunderstorms will be expected over the northern and mid Rockies, the Ohio-Tennessee valley and eastern portions of Virginia. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Area Business News

Heritage to Restore Tappen House

TAPPEN HOUSE — Restoration Is Planned.
(Freeman photo)

KINGSTON
"Tappen House" at 10 Crown Street, whose unique architecture was conceived by a builder several centuries ago, is being restored by Heritage Savings Bank, according to Joseph F. Brady, president.

It will be used at a future date for banking services—the exact determination of which has not been made—but the restoration will be accomplished without substantially altering the character or architecture of the building.

Brady feels it is significant that the bank's board of trustees has authorized the restoration in a bicentennial year—"which is in keeping with the bank's desire to preserve our heritage."

The stone building, according to the Friends of Historic Kingston is reputed to be the oldest house in the City of Kingston and the first post office. The original builder is thought to be the widow of Johan (Jan) deHulter. He joined Thomas Chambers in the original settlement of Esopus (now Kingston), purchasing from the Indians about 1,000 acres in 1654, adjoining the chambers' holdings in the lowlands. A petition for a patent to the land was filed in 1654 and deHulter's widow perfected the patent in 1657, her husband having died that year.

In settlement of the first Esopus Indian war in 1658 Peter Stuyvesant ordered the colonist to remove their residences from the lowlands to the higher ground (present stockade area) and build a stockade around them. This land had previously been unsettled and was a gift to Stuyvesant as reparation for Indian aggression. The original settlers were granted lots within the stockade. Johann deHulter's widow was allotted Lot No. 5 in 1660.

It is strongly suggested that it was built at about the same time as the Sleight House (Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution) which bears a construction date of "prior to 1664". The house lot was substantially larger than present

dimensions, including land to the north, south and west. Additions to the building have been made from time to time, the greater proportion of them in the early 18th century and possibly very late 17th century.

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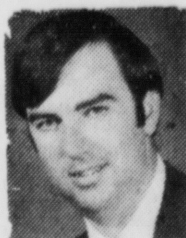


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Tom
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LAWN-BOY

Michael Bailey (in cap) purchases a ticket in the new 4th of July Freedom Plan Special of the New York State Lottery at the Grand Union in the Kingston Plaza. Looking on is store manager Ray Every, as Barbara Long, Chris Kohler and Debbi Raffani man (or rather woman) the booth. The top prize in the plan is \$1 million. (Freeman photo)

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Ethan Allen Personnel of 500 Washington Avenue has announced a series of promotions through Anthony Domenico (standing, left) owner of the franchise. Those promoted and their new positions are (L to R) Philip Terpening, manager of the office; Connie Wolfe, administrative assistant; Shirley Ullrich and Ken Backofen, personnel consultants. The Kingston Ethan Allen office is part of a national network, with three offices in the Hudson Valley. (Freeman photo)

Barr Assistant Head At Hercules Inc.

PORT EWEN
The appointment of Dwight L. Barr as the new assistant works manager for Hercules Inc. at Port Even has been announced by Works Manager Bevier H. Sleight Jr.
Barr has been transferred from Hercules' Bacchus, Utah, location, where he was manager of programs. In his former assignments, he has been involved with Hercules chemical propulsion work since 1959 including the development and production of Polaris and Poseidon rocket motors, space programs and laser chemical efforts.

A graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, he holds a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He and his wife Rosemary, along with their two children, will be relocating to this area in the near future.



FCBI Get Approval

ALBANY
The Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve System recently approved the application of First Commercial Banks, Inc. (FCBI) to enter the reinsurance business, a state first.
With approval of the application, FCBI is qualified as reinsurer of credit life and credit accident and health insurance directly related to extensions of credit by FCBI subsidiaries. First Commercial's subsidiaries include Kingston Trust Co.

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CERAMIC SALT AND RAKU WORKSHOP II July 21-August 1

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Kegs-Taps-Ice Available

MANY IN STORE SPECIALS!!

— Hours —

Daily 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday Noon — 9:30 p.m.

Kingston's Memorial Day Parade . . . Seven Divisions Ready

KINGSTON
Seven divisions consisting of 29 units will participate in

Kingston's annual Memorial Day parade Monday afternoon.

The parade will step off from the parking lot behind Kingston High School at 2 p.m.

Monday. The line of march will proceed along Broadway, Albany Avenue, Clinton Avenue and North Front Street to Dietz Stadium, where the parade will disband.

The lead group will include an armed forces color guard comprised of the Kingston recruiting services, followed by cars carrying Grand Marshall Sidney Lane; Benjamin Gulnick, chairman of the Kingston Veterans Association; parade chairman Thomas R. Hughes, and Mayor Francis R. Koenig and members of the Common Council. Also marching in the lead group will be Kingston police chief Julius Glassman and a

unit from the Kingston Police Department; Kingston Fire Chief William Schreiber and fire department personnel and members of the Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association and its president, Robert Winchell.

Marching in the seven divisions will be:
First Division — Kingston High School Band; 1st Battalion, 156th Field Artillery, New York Army National Guard; 854th Engineer Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve.
Second Division — Saugerties High School Band; Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, VFW and members of its ladies auxiliary and junior

auxiliary; VFW Cub Scouts and Koenig Athletic League.
Third Division — Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League, Meagher School Twirlers, Meagher School After School Clubs.

Fourth Division — Sun-downers Drum and Bugle Corps; Kingston Post 150, American Legion and its Auxiliary; Gold Star Mothers; Moose Lodge No. 970; La Societe 40 & 8.

Fifth Division — M. Clifford Miller Junior High School Band; St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769, Catholic War Veterans;

Kingston Memorial Chapter 156, Disabled American Veterans; Company "M" Veterans Association; "50" Club.

Sixth Division — Continental Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps; Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts.

Seventh Division — Troop 12 Indians Drum and Bugle Corps; Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The Memorial Day ceremonies in Kingston will start at 1:30 p.m. with services at the Veterans Memorial Site in front of the old city hall on Broadway. Richard Peters of the Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, will

direct the color guard; Kingston Musicians Band, Local 215, AFM, will play the National Anthem and "God Bless America."

The memorial address will be presented by Mayor Koenig. Msgr. Thomas Mullins, VFW chaplain, will present the invocation; Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger, chaplain for the Marine Corps League will offer the benediction.

The honor guard from Post 150 will comprise the firing party for the salute to deceased war veterans.

Study Program Aids Vets

STONE RIDGE
Veterans taking Summer Session courses at Ulster County Community College will be eligible to earn extra money by campus employment provided by the Federal Work Study Program.

"This opportunity is open to any veteran enrolled as a full-time student and attending classes at the Stone Ridge campus," said Larry Smalt, a Veterans Administration representative at the college.

To be eligible, veterans must be enrolled for six credits in the eight-week Summer Session or four credits in the six-week Day Session. Veterans will be assigned to duties in various college offices and also will fill other positions in maintenance, landscaping and painting. Pay is \$2.50 an hour, which is tax-free.

Smalt said 17 veterans have applied to date and he expects others before the Summer Session begins June 23. Personal registration for Summer Session courses will be held on the Stone Ridge campus from 10 a.m. to noon and 7-9 p.m. on Friday, June 20. Brochures listing courses can be had by calling the Office for Continuing Education.

Special Event

KINGSTON
The Ulster County Special Olympics held this May was a special day for Rondout Valley Central kids who participated.

Prior to the local meet the children attended weekly training sessions to help them develop skills which would prepare them for the events.

Special Olympics is a program that gives handicapped children a chance to compete in events with other children of similar disability. Each child went home proudly displaying winning ribbons.

Some of the events were the 50-yard dash, softball throw, and broad jump. From Rondout Valley, those competing were Randy Booth, John Churchwell, Tom DeWitt, Joan Hagen, Billy Langjan, and Wally Pierce, all in Mrs. Jane Feinberg's class at the Kerhonkson Elementary School.

COME IN
SAVE
\$100
NOW

FULL SIZE SOFA
CON VERTIBLES

Sleeps 2 on separate
Astroplex mattress

MANY DECORATOR
FABRICS to
SELECT FROM

* CREDIT TERMS
* LAY-A-WAYS INVITED
* FREE DELIVERY

Act Now

Closed Mon.
Memorial Day

Castro
Convertibles

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
COR. VASSAR RD. & 9D
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat. to 5 p.m.
MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.
Rt. 211 East

A GRAND UNION OF ALL GOOD THINGS

Color is Your Key to Value



GREEN...means you save even more money on our weekly specials...which we now call GRAND BUYS



RED...means you save on everyday low prices...on the hundreds of items whose prices we've cut, and on the hundreds more that were already low.

DOUBLE
BLUE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY!

GOV'T GRADE "A" - FRESH
**CHICKEN
QUARTERS**
LB. **59¢**
LEGS WITH BACKS
BREASTS WITH WINGS

WESTERN GRAIN FED - BONELESS BEEF
**SHOULDER
ROAST** OVEN OR POT ROAST
LB. **1 39**

CENTER CUT
**PORK CHOPS
OR ROAST** LB. **1 49**

GRAIN FED BONELESS BEEF SH'LDR STEAK	1.69	GRAIN FED BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK	1.69
COLONIAL PORK SH'LDR Water added	1.39	GRAND UNION HOT DOGS SKLN. FRANKS	89¢
SHOULDER PORK CHOPS	99¢	END & CENTER CHOPS PORK CHOP COMBO	1.19
TENDER FLAVORFUL VEAL CUBE STEAK	99¢	FROZ. & THAWED SLICED BEEF LIVER	69¢

FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY 3 BUNCHES **1 00**

LUSCIOUS - RIPE TEXAS CANTALOUPE 2 FOR **89¢**

NUTTY FLAVORED AVOCADOS 3 FOR **1 00**

FLORIDA-FRESH LIMES 10 FOR **59¢**

SLICING TOMATOES 3 10 oz. PKGS. **1 00**

FLORIDA CUCUMBERS 2 FOR **29¢**

VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.
30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG OF 100
TETLEY TEA BAGS
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 31
(LIMIT 1-COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.
25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 13 1/2 oz. PKG. OF FRENCH'S
INSTANT POTATOES
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 31
(LIMIT 1-COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.
25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 QT. BOT.
LIQUID - PLUMR
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 31
(LIMIT 1-COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 15 oz. CAN
NIAGARA
SPRAY STARCH
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 31
(LIMIT 1-COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

GRAND UNION
SLICED BEETS
4 **1 00**
1 LB. CANS

GRAND UNION WHOLE OR
SLICED POTATOES
4 **89¢**
1 LB. CANS

GRAND UNION - ALL VARIETIES
CAKE MIXES
49¢
1 LB. 2 oz. PKG.

GRAND UNION
CAT FOOD
6 **1 00**
6 1/2 oz. CANS

FROZEN FOODS
GRAND UNION
BOIL'N BAGS
SALISBURY STEAK, CHICKEN OR VEAL
4 **1 00**
5 oz. PKGS.

More Grand Buys

GRAND UNION BROCCOLI CUTS	1 LB. 4 oz. PKG.	58¢
GRAND UNION TINY TATERS	3 1 LB. PKGS.	1 00
GRAND UNION CORN ON THE COB	6 PKGS.	99¢

MORE GRAND BUYS

GRAND UNION BROWNIE MIX	1 LB. PKG.	59¢
GRAND UNION VEGETABLE OIL	1 PT. BOT.	75¢

GRAND UNION
BABY OIL
69¢
1 PT. BOT.

GRAND UNION
SOFT MARGARINE
49¢
1 LB. PKG. OF 2-8 oz. CUPS

CLIP THIS COUPON
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
ON THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. 6 oz. LOAVES OF L'OVENBEST SANDWICH, KING SIZE OR BUTTERMILK BREAD
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 31
(LIMIT 1-COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

MORE GRAND BUYS

GRAND UNION ELBOW MACARONI	1 LB. PKG.	38¢
GRAND UNION DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	8 oz. JAR	67¢

SAVE ON THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

IDEAL DOG FOOD 16 oz. CAN 29¢	FREEZE DRIED MAXIM COFFEE 8 oz. JAR 269	UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO BISSELL 14 oz. AEROSOL CAN 199	BEAUTY SOAP CARESS 5 oz. BAR 44¢	HUNT'S SKILLET LASAGNE 17 oz. PKG. 109	MARTHA WHITE APPLE CINNAMON MUFFIN MIX 7 oz. PKG. 29¢
CHASE & SANBORN 1 LB. 119	FILTER COFFEE RINGS MAX PAX 12 oz. CAN 139			HUNT'S SKILLET STROGONOFF 17 oz. PKG. 109	MARTHA WHITE - POUND CAKE MIX 8.5 oz. PKG. 35¢
TABBY - ALL VARIETIES 6 1/2 oz. PKG. 25¢	LIPTON ONION 3 oz. PKG. 57¢			VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 oz. BOT. 133	MARTHA WHITE BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 7 oz. PKG. 29¢
BROWNS & SEASONS GRAVYMASTER 2 oz. PKG. 37¢	CUP-A-SOUP (ALL FLAVS EXCEPT RED) 5 oz. PKG. 57¢			FREEZE DRIED MAXIM COFFEE 4 oz. JAR 149	MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS 3 oz. PKG. 27¢
	HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. CAN 59¢				

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 31 UNTIL 6 PM.



Sew Your Own Flag as '76 Project



By Joanne Schreiber

Are you looking for the perfect Bicentennial project for your club, your Scout group, your civic organization? Sew up the Stars and Stripes. Make a crisp and colorful American flag to display with pride and affection all through the bicentennial year — and/or years to come.

Materials for a gold-fringed flag will run about \$15 to \$20 or less if you make the flag without the fringe. Good quality polyester-cotton broadcloth is suggested because it is lightweight, easy to sew, true to color and wrinkle-free. Manufacturers use a tough fabric of wool and nylon or a durable synthetic such as Antron to make flags that will withstand wind and weather. However, this flag is intended for display use indoors so you may choose your fabric for its beauty rather than its durability.

There is no wrong side to a flag — it must look perfectly finished on both sides. Therefore, the directions call for a version of a flat fell seam, which leaves no raw edges on either side. Iron-on material is recommended for the stars so there will be no stitches showing through the blue field. However, if you want a more durable flag, follow the general directions using heavier material and thread and sewing stars securely.

The Continental Congress didn't say why it chose red, white and blue for our colors. But in 1792, the Congress of the Confederation chose these colors for the Great Seal and gave them these meanings: red is for hardiness and courage, white for purity and innocence and blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

OUR FLAG stands for our land, our people, our government and our national ideals and every citizen should know how to display the flag and treat it with proper respect.

NO FLAG may be displayed in a position above or equal to the American flag, with two exceptions: the United Nations flag flies above all others at U.N. headquarters in New York City and the church pennant flies above the U.S. flag while naval chaplains conduct church services at sea.

WHEN A FLAG is displayed on a platform it is placed to the right of the speaker. Off the platform, it is placed to the right of the audience.

IN A PARADE, it is carried to the right of any other flag or alone in front of other flags. With grouped flags, place it in the center and highest. With crossed flags, the American flag is to its own right and the observer's left. When displayed with flags of other nations, all flags should be on equal staff, but the American flag should be to its own right (observer's left), hoisted first and lowered last.

THE BLUE FIELD is called the canton. When a flag is flown from a building the canton should be away from the building. Hung over the street, the canton should be to the east on a north-south street, or to the north on an east-west street.

ON MEMORIAL DAY—tomorrow—and other times of mourning, the flag is flown at half-mast. Raise it to the peak before lowering it to half-mast and raise it to the peak again before lowering it for the day.

THE FLAG is flown from sunrise to sunset in good weather. Flown upside down, it is an internationally recognized signal of serious distress.

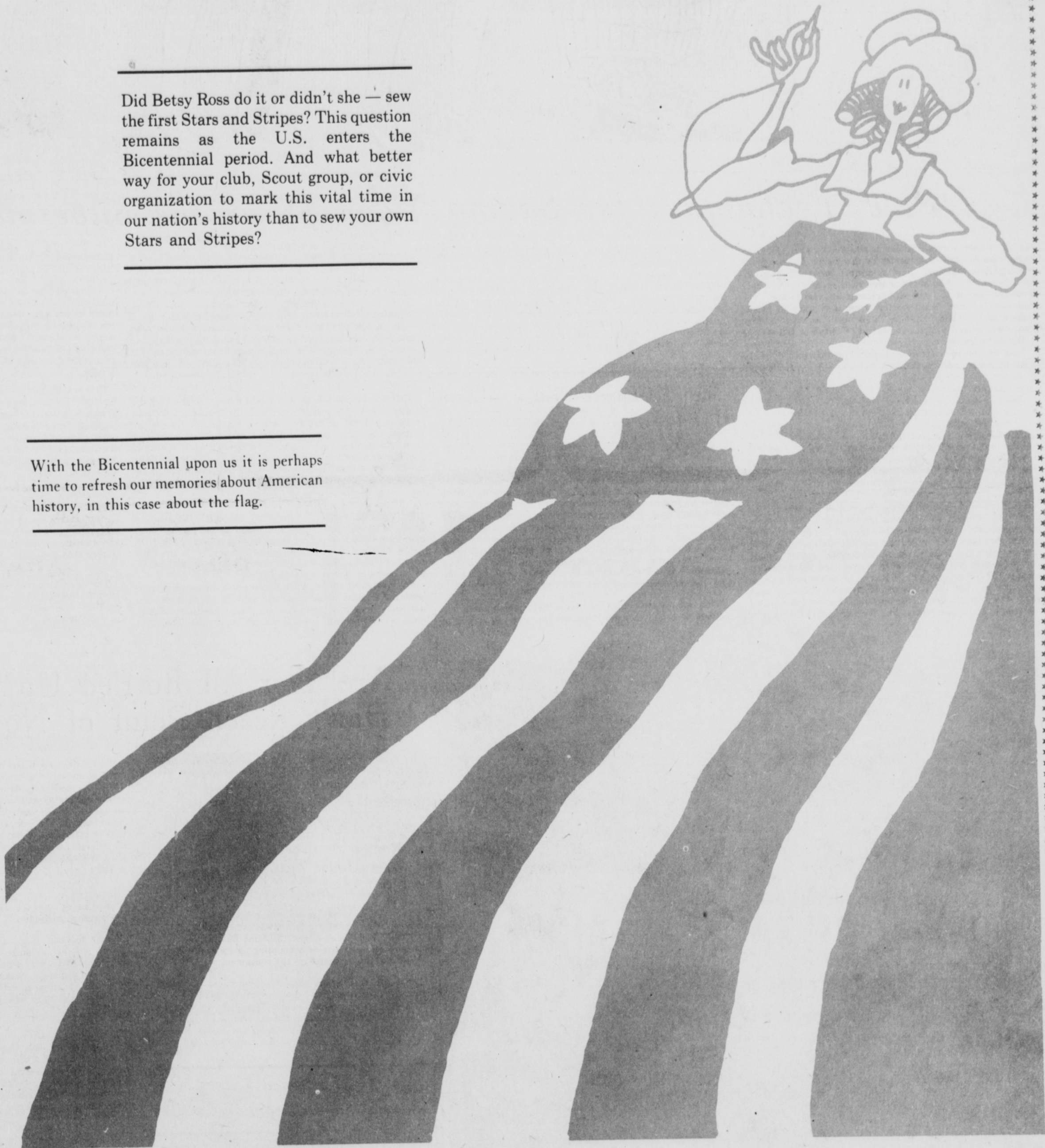
SALUTE THE FLAG as it passes you in a parade, with a military salute or with your hand over your heart.

Instructions for making a handsome display flag are available to readers of this newspaper. The materials are easily available and the directions, worked out by the Educational Department of J. Wiss and Sons, are easy even for inexperienced sewers to follow.

Send now for your leaflet with instructions for making the American flag and help celebrate our 200th birthday. For your copy, write to Stitchin' Time, c/o The Freeman, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for Flag Leaflet J 225. Enclose \$1 for each copy and be sure to include your own name, address and zip.

Did Betsy Ross do it or didn't she — sew the first Stars and Stripes? This question remains as the U.S. enters the Bicentennial period. And what better way for your club, Scout group, or civic organization to mark this vital time in our nation's history than to sew your own Stars and Stripes?

With the Bicentennial upon us it is perhaps time to refresh our memories about American history, in this case about the flag.



Give Business
Consumeruppance

Supermarket Rag!
Supermarket Rag!
Ultra-Convenient —
Boil it in a bag.
Hydrogenated, butylated . . .
Pocketbook is mutilated
As we go on singing
That supermarket rag.



Five Techniques for Saving Your \$\$ at the Supermarket

("Consumer Survival Kit" was adapted by John Dorfman from a weekly television series by the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting. The 30-minute programs appear weekly on 240 public broadcasting stations and offer tactics and techniques for the dollar-conscious consumer. The following column is an excerpt from a chapter of "Consumer Survival Kit," Praeger Publishers. Dorfman is a free lance writer and a former editor of "Consumer Reports.")

By John Dorfman

How do you turn theories of good nutrition into a reality without tearing your pocketbook to shreds? A few techniques of supermarket strategy are:

- Use store brands.
- Buy in large quantities.
- Go after true bargains.
- Read the labels.
- Check unit prices.

Store brands aren't always cheaper than "name" brands of canned or frozen goods, but they usually are. They may taste just as good as better-known brands; the only way to know is to try. The savings can be considerable.

Next, consider increasing the quantities in which you purchase your food. A lot of items are cheaper if purchased by the dozen, keg, sack, barrel or box instead of one portion at a time. Buy large cans, if you can possibly use them. Go after true bargains and resist the siren lures of the store's display and packaging practices. Do shop the ads and pay attention to sales. The store may take a loss on an advertised item to bring you in. But the items displayed most alluringly once you're there are probably those on which they have the fattest markup. For bargains, reach up or down or look in the corners.

Read the labels. This may seem like an obvious or even insulting injunction. But the fact is too many shoppers don't. And even people who do read labels don't always know how to take full advantage of what's printed there. Take a can or package of "mushroom soup." A lot of people assume that the law requires one of its main ingredients to be mushrooms. That's not so, although the laws are moving in that direction and maybe we'll get there some day. For the time being, it's possible to pick up a package of mushroom soup like the one

the weights of each ingredient contained in the product. What you see first is what you get most of. So a more accurate name for the mixture described above would have been not mushroom soup but spray-dried vegetable fat soup.

Reading labels not only tells you the ingredients in order of weight, it also gives you nutritional information. Under rules promulgated by the Food and Drug Administration, any food processor or packager that makes nutritional claims or that adds nutrients to a product must provide nutritional information on the products label.

This information follows a standard format. First comes the size of one serving or portion. Then, the number of portions in the container. After that come the number of calories per portion; then the amount of protein, carbohydrate and fat in each portion expressed in grams. (It doesn't really matter if you're unfamiliar with metric measurements. The point of the information is really to let you compare the proportions of the nutrients in the product and to let you compare one brand's nutritional merits against another's.)

Following that basic information, the label will give the product's percentage of United States recommended daily allowance (RDA) of various vitamins and minerals. The RDA — set by the National Academy of Sciences — is the daily intake of each nutrient that is believed to be desirable for from 95 to 99 percent of the population.

The label must tell you what percentage of this recommended level the product in question will provide for each of eight nutrients: protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron. If, for example, the label says

"riboflavin . . . 10," that means one serving of the product provides 10 per cent of the riboflavin you need for the day.

A final element in successful supermarket strategy is using unit pricing. The way unit pricing works varies from place to place. Some states require it; other only encourage it. Where it's required, the regulations often apply only to stores that do a certain volume of business. Regardless of the situation in your state, you certainly have the prerogative of making your own requirement — shopping only at stores that do offer this service.

Unit pricing is an answer to the dilemma shoppers have faced for years: the jumble of odd package sizes, weights and prices. Which is better, 165 square feet of "Super Soak" paper towel for 38 cents, or 18 square feet of "Wonder Wipe" towels for 45 cents? The problem is compounded by the fact that this sort of annoying arithmetic must be repeated time and again. There are some 59 different sizes of cookies, 16 sizes of cereal, 9 sizes of laundry soap.

Enter unit pricing. On the shelf, underneath those paper towels, you'll find a unit price label. It tells you the price per 100 square feet for this standard quantity. Super Soaks are 23 cents. Wonder Wipes 25 cents. Now you know that Super Soaks are cheaper, so you buy them, unless there's a difference in quality that outweighs the price difference.

The five techniques we've examined — store brands, large-quantity buying, bargain hunting, label reading and unit pricing — can help almost anyone chop a food budget down to a better size.

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Consumer Survival Kit . . . Learn How to Live in era of tight money, myriad product choices.

we encountered recently. It sold for \$2.99 a pound, a little arithmetic told us. And on the side of the box, the ingredients were listed. Spray-dried vegetable fat came first. That's made up of quite a batch of things — vegetable fat, corn syrup solids, sodium caseinate, mono- and diglycerides, dipotassium phosphate, sodium silico aluminate and artificial flavor and color. After that came 10 more ingredients, including salt and vegetable gum. Then, way down at the bottom, were dehydrated mushrooms and caramel color.

What some people don't realize is that manufacturers are required to list ingredients in descending order, according to

Are You All Bottled Up? . . . Don't Reach Point of No Return

Are you tired of the high cost of living? Of kicking the can? Of smashed glass and unsightly beverage containers littering our streets and open highways?

If you answer in the affirmative on this, then don't despair.

Laura Rethier, public relations chairperson of the League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County, says there **IS** something you can do about this unsightly mess.

In WASHINGTON in ALBANY and right here where we live — Laura Rethier says — by supporting legislation that would bring back returnables.

Beverages are currently packaged in bottles (returnable and non-returnable) and also in throwaway cans made of aluminum and "tin." The contents cost the same but the cost for the packaging varies widely — accounting for up to 50 percent of the costs of the beverages to the consumers.

The LWV chairperson notes that beverages packaged in returnable bottles cost 3 to 5 cents less per bottle than the same size in throwaways. For an average family of four, this would mean at savings of more than \$50 per year — just buying the same amount of beverages that you do now, but in returnable bottles instead of the expense of throwaway cans and bottles.

League of Women Voters . . . 'There Is Something You Can Do'

And hidden costs are another thing, the LWV report stipulates.

In addition to the actual cost you pay at the beverage store, you are also paying these HIDDEN COSTS: for litter pickup, trash pickup, carting and disposal for all non-returnable containers, while the mound of solid waste grows and landfill sites become filled.

In New York State alone the "hidden" items cost taxpayers \$8 to \$21 million each year for litter pickup and about \$35 million for the beverage container portion of municipal solid waste collection and disposal.

And with the number of beverage containers' use increasing about 8 percent each year, the LWV asks CAN WE AFFORD TO THROW AWAY THAT MUCH?

"We are acutely aware of the rising costs for energy. Yet non-returnable beverage containers consume 50 to 85 percent MORE ENERGY than returnable bottles do — and the price for the product reflects the rising energy costs. In addition, we face increasing shortages of energy for years to come. Do you know that the energy used just in manufacturing throwaways is enough for the electrical needs of Pittsburgh, Boston, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., for one year? CAN WE AFFORD TO WASTE THAT MUCH?" the League asks.

Laura Rethier of the LWV continues:

Throwaways are a terrible waste of our natural resources as well. Manufacturing the disposable containers produces 5 to 7½ times more polluted water than the equivalent number of returnable bottles and 8½ to 72 times more air pollution, while we spend millions each year to clean up our water and air to make them usable again. Disposable containers take 2.5 million tons of steel and 400,000 tons of aluminum every year. Most of our aluminum and all of our tin for "tin" cans are imported. CAN WE AFFORD TO WASTE THESE RESOURCES THIS WAY?

The League takes the stand that recycling is not the answer for beverage containers.

While recycled aluminum cans use only 5 percent of the energy required to make new aluminum cans, that is still TWICE AS MUCH as is needed to produce a returnable bottle, the league points out. Making "recycled" bottles can reuse only 30 percent of this glass and it consumes MORE ENERGY than making bottles from new glass.

Last year, the LWV points out, with volunteers manning recycling centers, only three percent of the glass, 4.6 percent of the steel and 16.6 percent of the aluminum containers were recycled. The rest went out with the trash. Impurities in the product limit the markets for these recycled materials and the metals cannot economically be continued as prime sources of materials, the chairperson contends.

The League says a law requiring a deposit on all beverage containers could solve the problem. Because of the costs of transporting empty non-reusable throwaways back to the beverage companies, refillable bottles would be used instead. "We would save money, drastically reduce air and water pollution, save vast amounts of energy and natural resources," through this avenue," the League adds.

In Oregon, the LWV explains, where a deposit law has been in effect for more than two years, employment and payrolls have increased, costs to industry for conversion have not been excessive, litter and land fill materials have been sharply reduced, and there has been little complaint from either the consumer or the retail stores. Prices have remained in line with neighboring states and lower than the prices for non-returnables has been.

And Laura Rethier, in her LWV communication, points out that recent studies of the likely impact on New York State have predicted similar outcomes here.

In conclusion, the LWV has urged support for beverage container legislation and calls on residents to write their national and state legislators. Tell your local supermarket you want to buy beverages in returnable containers again and get the word to the beverage companies of your dissatisfaction with the present wasteful system.

By carrying on with these needed measures, we can have a cleaner and more resourceful world to gain, Laura Rethier contends.



MAYOR FRANCIS R. KOENIG (R) GIVES A HAND WITH CANS
(Freeman photo)

Betrothals Told



CZAPRACKI
(Reynolds Studio)



SMITH
(Glenn Dale photo)



CARSON



LANE



ELLSWORTH
(Reynolds Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Czapracki of 28 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Therese, to Gary Charles Van Houten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Houten of West Nyack.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now attending UCCC.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Clarkstown Senior High School North and Orange County Community College, class of 1974, is employed as a laboratory technician by City of Kingston Laboratory.

The engagement of Sharon Smith to Thomas S. Tynan has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Smith of 44 Finger Street, Saugerties. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Tynan of 16 Birchwood Drive, Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Plymouth State College, New Hampshire. She is employed as a teacher at Riccardi School, Glasco.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Saugerties High School and UCCC, is employed as assistant manager at Kramer's Service Station on the Thruway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skokan of Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lee Carson, to Paul B. Swift, son of Mrs. Ann Swift of New York City.

Miss Carson, a graduate of Kingston High School, is attending UCCC and is employed by Grand Union.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Serwood High School in New York, served in the U.S. Army including a tour of duty in Vietnam, and is attending UCCC. He is employed by Benedictine Hospital.

An August wedding is planned.

Betty Lane of West Shokan announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan, to Stephan R. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of Nicholasville, Ky., formerly of Fulton, N.Y. Miss Lane is the daughter of the late Dick Lane.

A graduate of Ontario Central School, class of 1972, Miss Lane attended Ithaca College and is now a candidate for a BS degree in Speech and Hearing of the Handicapped from Geneseo State College.

Her fiancé graduated from G. Ray Bodley High School in Fulton, class of 1971, and is attending Ithaca College where he is a candidate for a BS degree in Physical Therapy.

A December 27 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Ellsworth Sr. of 31 Ravine Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Wayne Keith Harding, son of Mrs. Laura Sauers of 134 Hunter Street, Kingston.

Miss Ellsworth, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by J.C. Penney Company.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, is employed by Reliance Marine Corporation.



MRS. THOMAS FRANK GALLO
Deborah Jean Macholdt
(Glenn Dale Studio)



MRS. MARK TITUS
(Antoinette Cosenza)
(Wedding Perfect)



MRS. JACK MICHAEL ISAACS
(Barbara Irene Kachura)
(Ricketson photo)



MRS. DENNIS E. SUDDARTH
(Mary Ann Budny)
(Lakeside Studio)

Wedding Bells Ring for Radiant Spring Brides

Macholdt-Gallo

St. Joseph's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Deborah Jean Macholdt and Thomas Frank Gallo, both of Kingston. The Rev. Gerald Mullins of Mt. St. Alphonsus in Esopus officiated at the ceremony May 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Macholdt of 102 Madison Avenue, Kingston and Albert Macholdt of Lake Katrine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallo of 100 Tubby Street.

Organist James Sweeney provided wedding selections. Given in marriage by her uncle, Daniel Smith, 114 Hunter Street, the bride selected a gown of imported satin-faced organza fashioned with an Empire bodice. The gown featured peau d'ange lace trim and crystal pleated organza accents.

Mary Jane Buchanan of Kingston was maid of honor. Attendants were Philomena Ascenzio, Brenda Brocco, both of Glasco; Cathy Lucci, Kin ston, all cousins of the bridegroom; Wendy Diaz, Saugerties; Mrs. Christine Smeder; Miss Teri Macholdt, Kingston, sister of the bride. Lisa Brocco of Glasco, cousin of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Gary Gallo of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Gallo, cousin of the bridegroom; Richard VanKleeck, Arthur Smith, Michael Corrado, Thomas Macholdt, brother of the bride; Anthony Turk, cousin of the bride, all of Kingston. Thomas Brocco, cousin of the bridegroom, Kingston, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties. The bride, a graduate of Coleman High School, attended UCCC, majoring in nursing. She is employed by Kingston Hospital. Her husband, a graduate of Kingston High School and UCCC, attended University of Bridgeport, and is employed by Miron Building Products Co., Inc., Route 9W. The couple will reside in Kingston.

Cosenza-Titus

Antoinette Cosenza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosenza of 71 Abbey Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Mark Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Titus of Binghamton at Immaculate Conception Church. The Rev. James Derrenbacher officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown hand-sewn by Donna Trebilecock of Binghamton. Her veil was made by Julia Francello of Saugerties.

Miss Darlene Polacco of Kingston was maid of honor. Deb Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, Binghamton, was an attendant, and Donna Cosenza served as flower girl.

Paul Terry of Binghamton was best man. Ushering were Steve Wilson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jeff Titus, brother of the bridegroom, both of Binghamton, Michael Titus, brother of the bridegroom, Binghamton, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant.

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for that gift of love!

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and Jewelry
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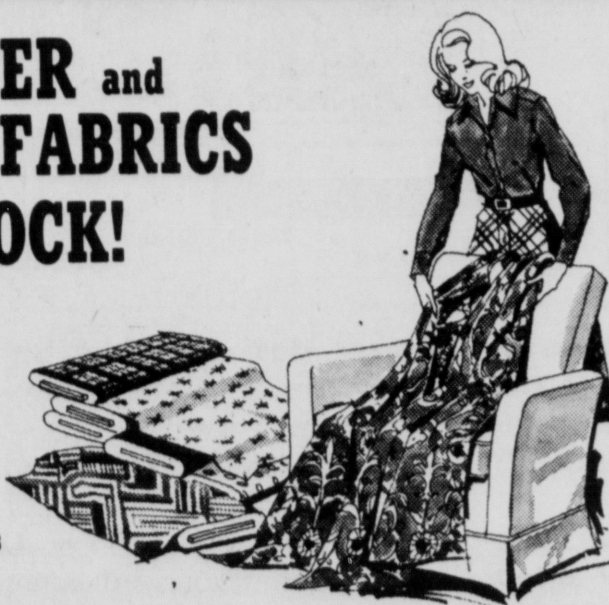
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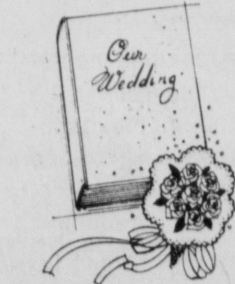
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MONDAYS
during Luncheon Hours
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This week's fashions by
FLAH'S

Testimonial, a Junior League Welcome and CYO Winner

Ranking officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on hand for the testimonial dinner honoring Julia R. Lane (C) included Mrs. Thomas Hughes (L), president of Auxiliary, 1386; Mrs. Forrest Klay, senior vice president, State of New York, Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Richmond Taylor, national junior unit director and Samuel Pilato, state commander for the VFW. (Freeman photo)



The Junior League of Kingston officially greeted its new Provisional Class of 16 members, their husbands and escorts, at a welcoming reception held by the Board of Directors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bubnack in Hurley. Some of the provisionals arriving at the Bubnack home are (l-r) Mrs. Jeffrey Fredenberg, Mrs. J. David Stott, Mrs. David J. Dittmann. They are being greeted by Harry Bubnack, host.



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 - Self adjusting thread tension
 - Swiss quality and workmanship throughout
- For the practical gift that simplifies sewing. See a Bernina demonstration today.

The Buttonhole

fine fabrics 'n trim

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Dinner Fetes Julia Lane

A testimonial dinner honoring Julia R. Lane, National Council Member, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary was held Saturday, May 17. The event was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386.

Julia R. Lane, a loyal and dedicated member of the VFW Auxiliary for the past 28 years, served as president of Auxiliary No. 1386 from 1947-1949, and again in 1970-1971. She is a past president of Hudson Valley Counties Council Auxiliary and of District No. 2.

Mrs. Lane served the state level through all chairs and served as president of State of New York Ladies Auxiliary 1967-1968.

Guest Speaker for the occasion was Florence Taylor, past State president and National Jr. Girls Unit director. Chairperson and mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Albert DeLuca.

Among those attending to pay tribute to Mrs. Lane were Samuel Pilato, State commander and Irene Klay, Auxiliary State senior vice president.



Sampling some of the gourmet delights prepared by the Board of Directors of the Junior League of Kingston in honor of the new Provisional class are (l-r) Arling and Barbara Kalleberg and Sharon and Roger Squier. (Freeman photos)

Dixx drugs

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MEMORIAL
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9 A.M.
TO
5 P.M.

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND COUPON SPECIALS

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With This Coupon Toward The
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Coupon good at all Dixx Drugs.
Coupon limit one per family.
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CHLORINE PRODUCT
For Pools**

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Coupon limit one per family.
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**SPORTING GOODS
ITEM**

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With This Coupon Toward The
Purchase Of Any Summer
**CHAIR OR
CHaise LOUNGE**

Coupon good at all Dixx Drugs.
Coupon limit one per family.
Coupon expires 5 p.m. Mon., May 26, 1975.

Dixx Coupon

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With This Coupon Toward The
Purchase Of Any Size Styrofoam
Or Hardsided Plastic
**PICNIC CHEST
OR JUG**

Coupon good at all Dixx Drugs.
Coupon limit one per family.
Coupon expires 5 p.m. Mon., May 26, 1975.

Dixx Coupon

50¢ Off
With This Coupon Toward The
Purchase Of Any \$1.99 Or More
**FIRST AID
KIT**

Coupon good at all Dixx Drugs.
Coupon limit one per family.
Coupon expires 5 p.m. Mon., May 26, 1975.

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With This Coupon Toward The
Purchase Of Any \$1.49 Or More
**SUNTAN
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SODA

Coupon good at all Dixx Drugs.
Coupon limit one per family.
Coupon expires 5 p.m. Mon., May 26, 1975.

At Dixx We Care!
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CHARGE YOUR
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DIXX DRUGS
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"OUR PLACE"

Pottery from California including Bowls, Tureens . . . Baking Dishes . . . Plus
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Antique Furniture.



**BRIDAL REGISTRY
"OUR PLACE"**

Gift Shop
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338-4449

Margaret Ann Dalton, a student of the Betty Bunce Dance Studio in Kingston and a winner in the St. Joseph's CYO Talent Show, was awarded first place Gold Medal for her tap dancing in the recent Ulster County CYO Dance Competition. She is now eligible to compete in all upstate New York competitions at St. Patrick's in Newburgh June 1.

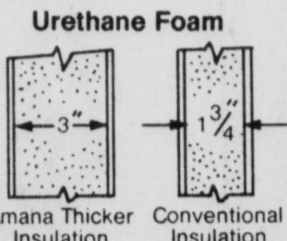


Amana

Energy Saving refrigerator operates on less electricity

ESR-16™ uses the
same amount of
electricity per day
as a 75 watt
light bulb.

Amana's Energy Saving™ refrigerators have much more urethane foam insulation than has ever been used in home refrigerators before. Designed to keep heat out, cold in, and electric bills down.



Easy manual defrosting as required in the freezer section. The refrigerator section defrosts itself automatically.

Amana convertible doors you can change from right to left hand opening of any time.



Model ESR-16

Amana Meat Pan and Crispers made of tough smoky-see-through material.

Four half-width cantilevered shelves plus one full-width adjustable shelf adds versatility to meet your individual food storage needs.

Amana. 5-YEAR WARRANTY

Amana warrants for five years from date of original purchase, parts and related labor when product is used for normal home use within the U.S. and warranty service performed by an authorized Amana service.

Owner's responsibility is for serviceman's travel charges, local cartage, replacement of gaskets, plastic parts, and normal maintenance.

Warranty void where product is misused, damaged or altered, or serial plate defaced.

Warranty applies in Canada except for taxes, duties, and assessments levied at time of part export.

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with one
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Castle Garden, like all the other Lenox China patterns, puts entertaining ideas into your head. With a bright floral pattern of red, green, shades of brown and trimmed in gold, it's just too pretty to keep to yourself. Why do you think people who enjoy entertaining most often choose Lenox?

With Lenox, the beauty goes deeper than the design. It's in the rich ivory of the china itself. In the translucence and strength. And in the hand-crafted quality. With Lenox, there's simply no such thing as a "second". Only perfection will do. Visit our china department and see for yourself.

Lenox China, Castle Garden:
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MRS. MILDRED YOUNG (L), MRS. MARCIA BROOKS



Simplicity '75—Hair Fashion Show

Trudy's Hair and Skin Care Center of Red Hook presented Simplicity 75, a hair fashion show recently for the Rhinebeck P-TA at the Chancellor Livingston School. Models participating included Mary Wright (L), Phyllis Hunter, Wendy Ulrich, Shirlee Rachel and Winnie Morse. Fourteen models showed the new curlier hair styles as well as dimensional hair color while four young men modeled the latest in shorter hair cuts. A European skin care treatment and daytime makeup was demonstrated by Trudy Lessard, a precision lamp cut was shown by Jean Berdnik and Vera Celalski demonstrated a new fast method of styling long hair. Bert Lessard was the commentator. Gowns were originals from the Rokeby collection of Bar-rytown. The Russo Brothers furnished music. (Free-man photo)

MICROWAVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION
 THURSDAY—MAY 29
 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. OR 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FREE TO ALL—COME TO
 Ul. Co. Cooperative Extension Office
 74 John Street, Kingston, N.Y.

POINTS OF INTEREST:
 Safety! How It Works! Features to Look
 For When Buying! Food Tasting!
 By Phyllis W. Barlow—Home Economist

"Spring Fever Fabric Sale"

Stock up now on our beautiful selection of knits at

Savings of 10% to 20%

Choose from thousands of yards of first quality double knits, easy care polyester perma press blends and much more all at giant savings to you.

Our complete line of Polyester Double Knits reduced 10% to 20%.

Sale Now Thru May 31st

60" Polyester Double Knits

Monotones, solids, and fancy stitches. Regularly to 2.49 yd.

Save 20%

Sale Price **\$1.99** yd.

Better Double Knits

Our full range of 60" better knits, crepes, twills, jacquards and two tone patterns. Regularly \$2.99 yd.

Sale Price **\$2.69** yd.

Our Top of the Line Double Knits

Fancy stitches from name brand manufacturers. Beautiful coordinated patterns. Regularly to \$3.99 and \$4.99 yd.

Playtime Knits, Prints and Plains

Gorgeous group of dacron and cotton 60" knits. A full range of solids and summer prints. Regularly to \$2.49 yd.

10% off complete stock

Sale Price: **\$1.69** yd.

Perma Press
Poplin Prints

45" dacron and cotton playwear, lovely kiddie patterns, wash and dry.

No Ironing.

Sale Price **\$1.29** yd.

Leno Prints
and Flocks

Lightweight 45" leno prints and flocks. All dacron and cotton machine washable. Perfect dress and blouse fabric. Regularly \$1.99 yd.

You save 30% yd.
 Sale Price **\$1.69** yd.

Seersucker Plaids

45" woven seersucker plaids, bolt and bright plaids of dacron and cotton, machine washable, great for shorts, slacks or skirts.

Sale Price **\$1.59** yd.

Special White Sale

Hundreds of yards of 45" woven white fabrics. Lenos, piques, jacquards, etc. Perfect for dress up, Confirmations and party wear. Dacron and cotton blends.

Sale Price **\$1.19** yd.

Breezy Voiles Prints and Plains

45" dacron and cotton voiles. Lovely summer prints. You'll never need to iron these beautiful fabrics. Values to \$1.99 yd.

Sale **\$1.00** yd.

Gingham Prints and Checks

Lovely gingham 1/4" checks and summer prints of avril and cotton, 45" wide.

Sale Price..... **99¢** yd.

Washable Jersey Prints

Hundreds of yards of name brand sample cuts—3 to 5 yd. lengths. Some slight irregulars, but you'll love these fashion prints. 45" wide.

2 yds. **\$1.00**

India Gauze Solids

All spring colors available in dacron and cotton blends. 45" wide. Regularly to \$1.99 yd.

Sale Price..... **\$1.59** yd.

Special Note:

We have terry cloth—a full color range at an unbeatable price.

60" Gabardine Solids

100% texturized polyester, machine washable, full spring color line. Compare at \$5 yd. Available in khaki.

Sale Price..... **\$3.49** yd.

Polyester Double Knits

60" wide solids, prints and two tones. 3 to 6 yd. sample cuts. Some slight irregulars, but you can't beat the price.

Sale Price..... **\$1.59** yd.

Interlock Prints and Solids

Lightweight spring colors in polyester interlock stitch, 60" wide. Skirt lengths up to 6 yds. Values if perfect to \$4 yd.

Sale Price..... **\$1.89** yd.

Yes! We do cut remnants over a yd. long.

Save 20% off the regular price of the following

decorator fabrics!

Upholstery fabrics 1 yd. to 10 yd. pieces, regularly up to \$2.99 yd.

Rubber backed for no skid— **20% off.**

Velvet upholstery fabrics 1 yd. to 10 yd. pieces—values to

\$3.99 yd. First quality plushes, prints and solids **20% off.**

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Open: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Northern Dutchess Hospital Event
Reception to Honor Volunteers

Planning is now in progress for a Reception to Honor Volunteers, past and present, who have served Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck.

The event will take place Sunday, June 1, 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zneimer, Fox Hollow Road, Rhinebeck, who are directors of the Rhinebeck Country School. Zneimer also is a member of the Board of Directors of Northern Dutchess Hospital.

Members of the planning committee include: Mrs. Rosemary O'Mara, board member; Mrs. Marcia Brooks, director of volunteers and Mrs. Mildred Young, board member, and also president of the Northern Dutchess Hospital Auxiliary.

Groups to which invitations have been issued are: Mothers Club; Friends of Northern Dutchess, R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and hospital in-service volunteers.

The Zneimer home is one of the landmarks of the Hudson Valley. It was built originally by the late Tracy Dows in 1910, whose son, Olin Dows, is an internationally known artist, and whose daughter, Deborah Dows Thompson, is the owner of

Southland Farms. The property was then sold to John Jacob Astor II, who eventually turned it over to the Fox Hollow Finishing School, now located in North Lenox, Mass. The property was then used by the Anderson School. The gracious 30-room home, which borders the Hudson River at the rear of the estate, has been lived in by the Zneimers since 1954, and will be on view to all the guests who assemble at the Volunteer Reception.

The reception is sponsored by the Board of Directors of Northern Dutchess Hospital in appreciation for the important part in the hospital's growth and progress, make possible by volunteer service. Information concerning the reception may be obtained by calling Mrs. Brooks at the hospital.

WIG SALON

Britts
 Kingston Plaza


"Heather"

regular value \$16.99
 Inventory Reduction SALE

\$4.99

Save \$12.00

I'm Maryann, Your Wig Specialist

Wildlife Gallery
 ROUTE 209 SOUTH ELLENVILLE, N.Y.


Wildlife Photograph Exhibit

Sunday, May 25th
 Noon Until 5 P.M.

You're Invited

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 Tax-Deductible, Retirement Plan

the

U.S.-A

Retirement Plan!

If you are not participating in a retirement plan, now you can set aside up to \$1,500 a year in an Ulster Savings Account Retirement Plan. The U.S.-A Plan enables you to put money in a savings account or certificate and deduct that amount from your income for tax purposes. The account and its interest are non-taxable until after your retirement — when your tax obligations will probably be much lower.

If you start a U.S.-A Plan at age 30, putting aside \$1,500 a year, by age 65 your retirement fund would have grown to \$316,089 at top current rate!

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Please send me full information about the U.S.-A Plan.

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The Attentive Husband Is Driving Her Nuts

By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I must have the most attentive husband in the world.

He retired last year at 64, and has been with me seven days a week, 24 hours a day ever since.

He drives me to the grocery store. He drives me to the beauty parlor—and waits to drive me home.

Yes, I know how to drive, but his excuse is, "Something may happen to the car."

He is driving me nuts!

DRIVEN IN
DAYTONA BEACH

DEAR DRIVEN: Your man needs a hobby. Has he ever tried driving a golf ball?

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Decent in D.C." I know exactly how she feels. I, too, am 23, and have been on my own since I was 18.

I was a secretary up until about a year ago. I then discovered I could make more money being a cocktail waitress.

I hadn't given much thought to people's attitudes toward cocktail waitresses, but I soon discovered that most men seemed to assume that because I was a cocktail waitress, I was automatically on the make.

My mother would like to think that my job is just temporary, something to tide me over until I find a nice "decent" job in an office.

It's true that some cocktail waitresses aren't exactly of the best moral fiber, but that can be the case in any occupation. I know quite a few cocktail waitresses, and I can tell you that most of them are decent working girls—some of whom have husbands and children—who are simply trying to make the best living they can.

In spite of these attitudes, I don't plan to give up my job. I make good money, have pleasant working conditions and none of the pressures of the "business world." And you're right, Abby, a person lends dignity to the job, not vice versa, as my customers have found out.

HAPPY IN
HOUSTON

DEAR HAPPY: I'll drink to that. (And make mine a Shirley Temple.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on the following: We have six children ranging in age from 8 to 18, and our method of punishment is to "ground them for a certain length of time." This means that they are not permitted to participate in any outside activity, which includes scout meetings, babysitting jobs, parties—everything except going to school and church.

I feel that if they have already given their word either to participate in some group activity or to babysit, they are grounded, they should forego ALL commitments and activities, and phone to say that they cannot participate because they are being punished.

How do you feel about this, and why?

DISAGREEING
PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Children who are being "grounded" should not be

Officers Elected

At a recent meeting of American Legion Auxiliary of Post 1627, Olive Memorial, the following officers were elected: Helene Wells, president; Frances Cook, first vice president; Catherine Hesley, second vice president; Mabel Weidner, treasurer; Dorothy Adsit, secretary; Dora Grant, chaplain; Belle Wood, Historian; Yvonne Fickus, sergeant-at-arms.

Annual Fair

Plans for the annual fair were discussed at the May meeting of the Kings Daughters of the Methodist Church of Shady. The event is scheduled for July 12.

Baked goods, plants, jewelry, rugs, new and used articles, and many other items will be available.

The group's annual roast beef dinner is planned for Saturday, July 19.



allowed to go to parties just because they accepted invitation.

However, I would not in-

sist that a baby-sitting job be cancelled. For the scout meeting, I'd flip a coin because while it builds character, it's also fun.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosed stamped, self-ad-

ressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's

booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



Dear Abby



The Shop-Rite Bag.

It's a lot of savings!

SHOP-RITE FLOUR
5 LB. BAG

59¢

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN

\$1 79

MARTINSON COFFEE
1-LB. CAN

99¢

APPLE SAUCE
3 LB. 2 OZ. JAR

69¢

WHITE ROCK SODA
28 OZ. BOTTLES

3 \$1

NO PHOSPHATES AJAX DETERGENT
84 oz. box

\$1 89

SHOP-RITE BELGIAN CARROTS
3 15 oz. cans

\$1 49

KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES
20 oz. box

89¢

ALL VARIETIES PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKE MIXES
1-lb. 7 oz. box

99¢

RED, VERY BERRY, GRAPE HAWAIIAN PUNCH
pkgs. of six 8 oz. cans

\$1 49

SHOP-RITE WHITE 9" PAPER PLATES
pkgs. of 150

99¢

TUTTOROSO TOMATOES
35 oz. can

49¢

IVORY PERSONAL SIZE 4 PACK
3.5 oz. bars

49¢

Pork & Beans
4 1-lb. cans

89¢

Coffee
1-lb. can

89¢

iced Tea Mix
WHITE ROSE 4.5 oz. 3 qt. 3 env.

\$1 19

Briquets
SHOP-RITE 20-lb. \$1 99

\$1 99

Lighter Fluid
SHOP-RITE 2-qt. can

\$1 19

Chock Full
SHOP-RITE 5 16 oz. cans

99¢

Ripe Olives
SHOP-RITE 7.75-oz. can

39¢

White Tuna
IN OIL OR WATER SHOP-RITE 7-oz. can

49¢

Brix Charcoal
SHOP-RITE 22-oz. box

69¢

Wisk
LIQUID DETERGENT 34 oz. can

\$3 59

Duncan Hines
ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES 18.5 oz. box

69¢

B&G Relish
3 10 oz. jars

\$1

Knickerbocker Beer
12 OZ. NO. 6 PACK less than

99¢

Vanish
LIQUID DETERGENT 34 oz. can

59¢

Choc. Chip
COOKIES SHOP-RITE 10 oz. box

49¢

Chocolate Syrup
SHOP-RITE 2-lb. can

73¢

Spam
12-oz. can

89¢

QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS WITH BACKS OR BREASTS WITH WINGS

59¢ lb.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE GROUND CHUCK
FRESH LEAN BEEF

97¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF FIRST CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE

69¢ lb.

SEMI BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE

\$1 09 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, FOR POTTING BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE

\$1 29 lb.

SMOKED HAM
SHOP-RITE (WATER ADDED) SHANK PORTION

79¢ lb.

CHUCK FOR STEW
LEAN & FRESH BONELESS (BEEF)

\$1 39 lb.

FROZEN BREADED OR CUBED VEAL STEAKS
SAN BRO 1/4 POUNDER ALL

99¢

CHICKEN LEGS
WHOLE

79¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK
SEMI-BONELESS BEEF

\$1 19 lb.

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
BEEF

\$1 49 lb.

BEEF FOR POTTING OR BRAISING
SHORT RIBS

\$1 09 lb.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS
JIMMY DEAN 12 oz. 1 1/2 12 oz. \$1 09

\$1 09

CHICKEN BREASTS
WITH RIB CAGE

99¢ lb.

BEEF STEAKS
BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR LONDON BROIL OR SHOULDER BEEF STEAK OR BEEF CHUCK CUT CUBED STEAK

\$1 69 lb.

NON-FOODS ANT & ROACH SPRAY
SHELL 11 oz. can

89¢

DAIRY CASE! CREAM CHEESE
KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA 8 oz. pkg.

39¢

DELI DEPT. OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
12 Oz. Pkg.

89¢

APPETIZER! DILUSSO GENOA SALAMI
HORMEL (NATURAL CASING) 1/4 lb.

69¢

2 LB. FRIED CHICKEN
MORTON'S "FULLY COOKED" 2 lb. pkg.

\$1 79

RALLY CAR WAX
LIQUID 16 oz. size

\$1 39

TASTY CHERRY TOMATOES
1-pt. basket

49¢

CRISP GREEN PEPPERS
lb.

39¢

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS
2 for

29¢

U.S. NO. 1 ROME APPLES
3 -lb. bag

59¢

Yarn
100% CRESLAN 4 PLY 4 oz. SKIN SOLID COLORS

79¢

Fry Pan
ALUMINUM CLAD NON-STICK 4 PLY 10 1/2" size

\$1 99

Work Socks
10-13 MEN'S

79¢

Panty
HOSE, NO NONSENSE SHEER TO WAIST, MANY COLORS, PET. MED. & MED. TALL, REG. \$1 29

99¢

Black Flag
HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY 17-oz. can

\$1 29

BAKERY! BIG V WHITE BREAD
22 oz. loaf

39¢

SOFT MARGARINE
FLEISCHMANN'S TWO 8 oz. cups

69¢

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

69¢

Muenster
DORMAN'S ENDECO CHEESE 1-lb. pkg.

59¢

Bacon
REGULAR OR THICK OR MAPLE FLAVORED SHOP-RITE

\$1 29

Orange Juice
TROPICANA 1/2 gal. carton

69¢

Margarine
REGULAR QUARTERS MRS. FILLBERT'S NON-DAIRY

49¢

Wiener
HUNTER BEEF OR MEAT

79¢

Ham
SHOP-RITE DOMESTIC

69¢

Bologna
ALL BEEF OR SALAMI PLYMOUTH ROCK

99¢

Rolls
PILLSBURY CRESCENT

2 8 oz. 89¢

Half & Half
BIG V 2 16 oz. conts.

49¢

COOKIES
KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. pkg.

69¢

ICE CREAM
FAMILY TREAT POPSICLES 24-pak

\$1 29

SEAFOOD
MR. BOSTON HEAT N'SERVE COD FILLET FROZEN

99¢

CC Biggs
OR CC DROPS 14.5 oz. pkg.

97¢

Saltines
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS REG. OR UNSALTED 16 oz. pkg.

53¢

FAMILY TREAT FUDGSICLES
24 pak

\$1 49

Dressed Smelts
FROZEN 21 oz. 1 1/2 21 oz. \$1 09

69¢

Shrimp Rolls
HO MAI 21 oz. \$1 09

\$1 09

WEXFORD CRYSTAL
APPROPRIATE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

49¢

COOKIES
KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. pkg.

69¢

ICE CREAM
FAMILY TREAT POPSICLES 24-pak

\$1 29

SEAFOOD
MR. BOSTON HEAT N'SERVE COD FILLET FROZEN

99¢

SEAFOOD
MR. BOSTON HEAT N'SERVE COD FILLET FROZEN

99¢

WEXFORD CRYSTAL
APPROPRIATE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

49¢

COOKIES
KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. pkg.

69¢

ICE CREAM
FAMILY TREAT POPSICLES 24-pak

\$1 29

SEAFOOD
MR. BOSTON HEAT N'SERVE COD FILLET FROZEN

99¢

SEAFOOD
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WEXFORD CRYSTAL
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FAMILY TREAT POPSICLES 24-pak

\$1 29

SEAFOOD
MR. BOSTON HEAT N'SERVE COD FILLET FROZEN

HOME
HANDYMANand Garden
PAGE

Pest Management

As long as man has engaged in agriculture, he has had to control pests to protect himself, his crops, his livestock and those aspects of his environment considered essential to his welfare. Pest control has not always meant the use of chemicals alone, or following control practices that might lead to some harmful effects on the environment.

We have moved from the simple method of hand picking insects off plants, to following pest reducing crop rotations, to use of Bordeaux mixtures and arsenic compounds (our first natural chemicals) to the evolution of synthetic chemical pesticides which are our most powerful pest control tools.

We have gone all the way with chemical control of pests including insects, diseases, nematodes, and weeds. We tended to quit using non-chemical control methods because they either didn't work under all conditions or were too costly or not practical on a large scale basis. Chemicals were quicker to act and surer results were obtained for a given period of time. Some pests have developed resistance to certain pesticides resulting in the need to develop newer, more effective ones on a continuing basis. There is concern for their impact on the environment, so less persistent and more compatible materials are being introduced.

Agriculture Report:

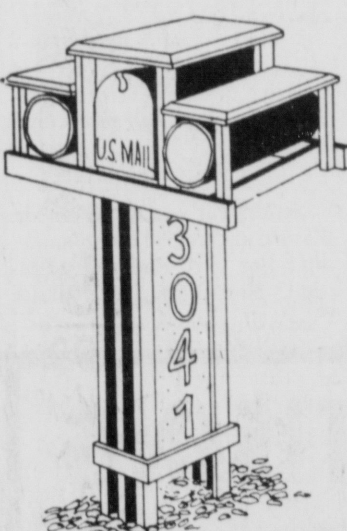
By William H. Palmer

Before we condemn the agricultural producer, the chemical company, the government or any other single entity for the change, it is well to say we all had a part in our demands for a plentiful supply of a low cost, blemish-free product in our market place. A case in point might be the sweet corn industry of Ulster County. Up to the 1940 period no chemicals were used for corn insect control but during the late 1940's, when sweet corn acreage reached its peak, European corn borer and corn earworm attacked the ears in increasing numbers. At harvest time the growers found it difficult to locate a market for their produce. The wholesale buyer and consumer refused to purchase corn with any evidence of insect injury and further encouraged the government to set grades and standards prohibiting sale of sweet corn with insect damage. The only recourse for growers, who wanted to stay in business, was to join fellow producers in neighboring states and use chemicals for pest control. Costs of production increased greatly and so did the concern for the environment. This brought about a reduction in the amount of chemicals used and a shift to less persistent ones based on research and studies of the insect's life history.

The industry and its market have been preserved but the need for new research is greater than ever.

A new concept of integrated pest control by multi agency effort and planning of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture with the Environmental Protection Agency has developed. The Cooperative Extension Service has provided leadership in training and implementing the new pest management program. The objective is to assure effective and economical pest control and at the same time prevent adverse effects of pesticides on the environment. New York State is cooperating with a pest management project on insect and disease control on fruit and vegetables.

We are fortunate to have the Hudson Valley Research Laboratory in Highland doing research and monitor information on pest control of both fruit and vegetables grown in the area. Cooperative Extension disseminates this information to growers so they can make their own decisions regarding pest management programs for their crops.

It's Easy
To Build

A curbside mailbox can be more than a target for your motorized letter carrier. It can be a miniature work of art that impresses visitors and passer-by.

Lumber and nails costing only a few dollars are the material, plus optionals such as stain and large numerals.

Instead of one large post, assemble spaced 2x3 or 2x4-inch uprights in front of and behind a board that displays the house number.

Form a box around a metal mail receptacle with a flat or gable roof and nail it atop the post. Smaller side boxes for newspapers are optional.

For long life, use western woods and soak the post ends in a preservative before embedding in gravel or concrete.

Postal Aid
Decorative mailbox holder of 2 x 4 western wood can double as yard light, illuminating house numbers on plastic inset.

The Delight of Dahlias

For the gardener who wants a continuing bright summer-flower display from July through October, dahlias are the delight of the garden. With sizes and colors to suit every taste, dahlias range from tiny pompons to the large shaggy flowers as big as a dinner plate. Whether single, double, giant, large, medium or small, dahlias have velvety petals in a myriad of brilliant colors, and countless shades and hues.

Named after the Swedish botanist, Anders Dahl, dahlias are actually part of the daisy family. They can range in height from 10 to 72 inches; are most adaptable, and can be planted almost anywhere in the garden, but they prefer an environment of temperatures ranging from 60 to 75 degrees. They can withstand direct sunlight if temperatures are cool. In areas where temperatures are normally above 75 degrees, dahlias should be planted in partial shade.

The dwarf bedding single-flowered dahlias are also excellent for outdoor containers at the front of the house, or on the terrace, balcony, or roof garden.

Dahlias can adapt to different types of soil, but thrive better in heavy moist soil, rather than in extremely light sandy soil. The most important aspect of growing dahlias is the preparation of the soil. They do particularly well in rich manured soil, and respond well during the blooming season when additional fertilizing is done.

As natives of the Mexican highlands, dahlias were first raised by the Aztecs, and given the name "waterpipe." Dahlias still live up to this name, and like to be well watered at all times.

Watering should be sufficient to assure constant moisture around the root system.

Preparation of dahlia beds in advance usually makes planting easier and more rewarding. Ideally, a thick layer of well-decayed manure of humus is tilled into the dahlia beds. When planting time arrives, after the last frost, the procedure is simple:

- Dig a hole six inches deep for each root, and place it at the bottom, with the growing tip upward.

- Cover with three or four inches of soil, except the dwarf bedding varieties which need only two inches to cover soil.

- Allow three feet between the larger varieties, and at least two feet between the smaller varieties.

Drive a tall, sturdy stake into place before the roots are covered, to avoid damage. Stakes should be six to eight feet high. Smaller bedding varieties, of course, will not require staking.

All types of dahlias are superb in borders, and the dwarf bedding varieties can also be most effective in window boxes, or other outdoor containers. If the flowers are not cut for indoor arrangement, it is advisable to remove the faded flowers which will prevent seeds from forming, and exhausting the plant for future bloom. And, the more you cut the more the plant will flower.

Many different dahlias are now offered to the gardener, but it is important to purchase tubers from reliable suppliers. Holland's bulb industry cultivates the best garden varieties from around the world, and Dutch-grown tubers will assure a healthy perfection in dahlias.



Larger dahlias will need stakes since the blossoms will sometime be more than the stem can endure. When planting, place the stake in the ground first. Then plant the tuber. The reason is obvious—if you plant the tuber first, you may pierce it with the stake.

Small Front-to-Back Split Level

By JACK MCELENEY

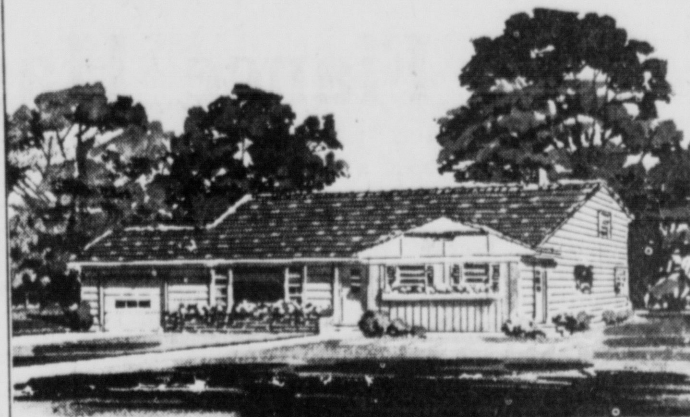
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Today's house feature is a front-to-back split-level design that permits construction on level ground, or a plot that slopes slightly in any direction. As designed, the "Barley" has three levels in all and a possible fourth level if a full basement is installed below the front half instead of the crawl-space as shown.

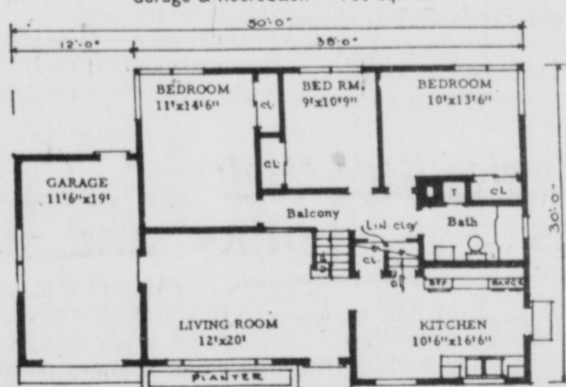
The keynote of the "Barley" is one in which trimness, simplicity and compactness are blended for beauty, comfort

and economy, eloquently carried out in the spacious living room that has a sloped ceiling and a four foot high balcony to the three good sized bedrooms—The lower level consists of a family-room and utility space. The main floors of the "Barley" contain 1,030 square feet of space. Length of the basic is 38 feet — including the garage brings the overall length to 50 feet.

Complete building plans are available at the moderate cost of \$24 for the first set and \$12 for each additional set of plans . . . by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I., 02909.



With basement
Living area—1,030 sq. ft.
Garage & Recreation—700 sq. ft.



Fertilizing Pays Off

Probably the single most important step the home gardener can take to improve vegetable yield is to fertilize, just as farmers do.

A common mistake among homeowners is believing that garden compost will provide adequate plant nutrients. Compost made mainly from grass clippings and kitchen wastes break down to make a good soil conditioner, but are generally lacking in enough plant nutrients to really make a significant difference in growth. To get the best possible yield from a home vegetable garden, a fertilizer designed specifically for vegetables should be used. It will provide the essential nutrients in sufficient amounts and proper balance.

Some of the newer vegetable garden fertilizers are formulated to be used on a wide variety of vegetables—whether leaf, root or fruit crops—which makes them very convenient to use. Especially convenient is a fertilizer such as Scott's new Vegetable Garden Fertilizer, which can be applied at planting time, is easily sprinkled on dry right from its package, and is so long-lasting that one feeding per crop is usually enough.

Western Woods

What are the western woods? Symbols on lumber grade stamps identify them as: Douglas fir, "hem-fir" (hemlock and true firs), Engelmann spruce, Idaho white pine, lodgepole pine, sugar pine, ponderosa pine, western larch and western cedars.

swimming pool's location, by your family's needs and by your own personal taste.

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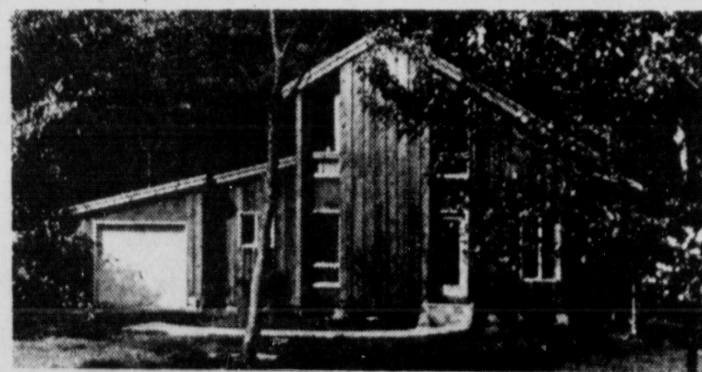
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The most versatile
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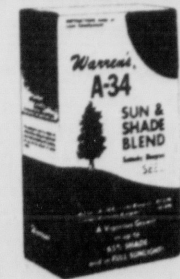
Grows Vigorously
IN SUN • IN SHADE
IN COOL CLIMATES • IN WARM CLIMATES
IN GOOD SOIL • IN POOR SOIL
IN SAND

Warren's A-34 is rated at or near the top in all categories tested by universities doing turfgrass research. Rated first in shade tolerance (up to 65%) and grows vigorously in full sunlight. Highly disease and drought resistant, greens up earlier and stays green longer requiring 1/4 as much fertilizer, resists heavy traffic and grows back fast if injured.

Warren's A-34 is the one bluegrass that does it all the best and is Performance Proven on thousands of lawns.

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BOWIE: Leaving the rock scene?

Gossip Column

Q: Is rock star David Bowie quitting the music world? We've heard rumors and we hope not.—D.A., Elko, Nev.

A: Bowie hasn't been musically active lately because he's suing his management firm, MainMan, in an attempt to break his contract and gain his freedom. There is talk he wants to leave the rock scene and direct movies. In any case, there's bound to be a long legal hassle ahead.

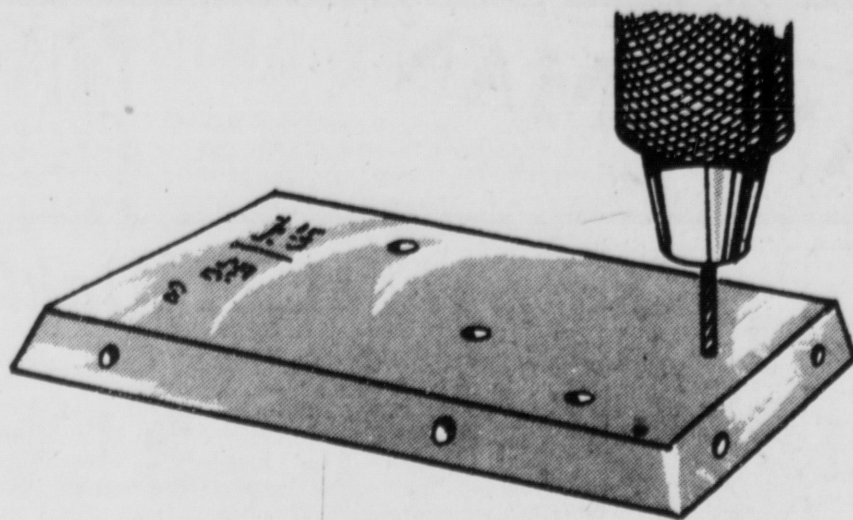
QUICKIES: Hedy Lamarr had an operation for cataracts. Marilyn Nelson wants a divorce from dancer-husband Gene after ten years. He had his eyes lifted and promptly got "eyes" for other femmes. The Senate's sergeant at arms has 18,000 tickets to Nixon's impeachment proceedings under lock and key—they're collectors' items.

Q: Is Rex Harrison really going to open on Broadway next fall in a musical called "Rex," which is all about his own life? He can't be that egotistical.—Y.E., Lake Charles, La.

A: Yes he can—but not in this case. The show is about King Henry the VIII and his many wives. The music is by Richard Rodgers and the words by Sheldon Harnick, who did the same for "Fiddler on the Roof."

Q: In some parts of the U.S. the authorities are easing up on marijuana busts. What's the scene in foreign countries?—U.G., Gettysburg, Pa.

A: The worst. There are now more than 1,000 Americans serving sentences from a few months to life in foreign jails for drug violations. Three of the lifers are in Turkish slammer, which are not exactly Holiday Inns. Mexico, sensitive to its reputation as a world drug capital, is toughest of all, with 300 Americans doing time there.



Money Clips

All That Glistens—Not Always Gold

All gold ingots are not necessarily pure gold. Experience has taught us to doubt any gold product until proven otherwise.

Ingots that come from the United States Mint are correctly stamped as pure gold of a given weight. But once they leave the official or bank hands they become the object of an untold number of unorthodox practices, one of the oldest being the removal of some of the legal contents by various means.

A common practice is the ancient art of scraping the scraping edges or bottom and rebuffing to return the original gloss. However, weighing generally shows this abstraction without further tests.

Usually the most that is ever removed amounts to no more than 20 grains. But repeated operations on a number of ingots will soon produce several thousand dollars worth of the metal. A specific gravity test in this instance will show the contents to be genuine. Discovery of the manipulation requires a weight check on a fine pair of jewelers scales.

The second most popular method of removing a substantial amount of metal from a pure gold ingot is by "filling." This was commonly practiced on gold coinage. But with the availability of gold ingots in varying sizes the ingot is now the target.

Small holes ranging from one-eighth inch to one-fourth inch in diameter are drilled at various locations on all sides of the ingot. The drillings are saved, the holes filled with lead or another base metal and the ingot replated with 24 karat gold. From 20 to 50 grains can be removed by this process depending on the size of the ingot. One pound ingots (12 Troy ounces) have been known to show a loss of up to 3 ounces (1440 grains).

In this case a specific gravity test or spectrograph will show the alteration. Pure gold should show a specific gravity quotient of 19.32. Any deviation is reasonable grounds for suspicion.

Any United States gold ingot offered for sale by anyone other than the Treasury Department or their duly appointed agencies should be subjected to every known test for purity. The chances of a ripoff are as numerous as the sources of such a product. We would like to say it is safe to buy from most vendors, but they are as susceptible to fraud as anyone else. For that reason take no one's word for the genuineness of a gold ingot regardless of its size or apparent authenticity.

Another method of falsifying gold is to plate an ingot made of lead or silver to give it weight. This can be detected by scraping a small portion of gold from corners or bottom; the base metal will show through. This type of counterfeiting is rare and used only to substitute for an ingot of known purity.

A fourth method requires a substantially equipped laboratory or foundry. This entails mixing gold with a base metal—usually copper—to produce an alloy similar to that of gold coins. The molded ingot is then plated with a 24 karat gold plate.

Detection is quite often the result of an assay test or specific gravity test under laboratory conditions. Weighing generally warrants further examination.

There are no bargains in gold. If you must buy an ingot, make sure the selling party is the United States Mint, your local banker or a reputable broker prepared to stand behind his sale if the ingot proves to be other than as represented.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Editor's Note: This is the last column in this series.)



HEDY: A cataract operation



HARRISON: It's called 'Rex' but it's not him.

Her Fiance Has Blood Disease

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to ask you about a subject that is very important to me and my family. My daughter became engaged to a 20-year-old man, and shortly after this, tests revealed he has leukemia.

This was a year ago, and the young man was told he had the chronic type.

He is on medication only, has a light job, but tires very easily. He has some pain in the spleen area, and his eyes get quite reddened at times.

Could you please give me any information on his disease, general prognosis, and

future prospects? I'm concerned about the future. They plan to marry shortly. What about a family? Is this possible or not and would a child be affected and possibly inherit the disease?

DEAR READER—There is no use pretending that it is not a serious disease because it is. I'm sure your daughter and your prospective son-in-law know that. What they decide to do in view of his medical problems is a personal matter for them to decide.

Leukemia refers to an overproduction of the basic type of cells that form the various

types of white blood cells in the body. This is usually accompanied by anemia and bleeding tendencies. The spleen is enlarged, sometimes to an enormous size, and the leukemia cells infiltrate various parts of the body.

There are many types of leukemia, because there are several types of white blood cells (lymphocytic, myelocytic and monocytic), and these can occur in either an acute form, meaning a short illness or a chronic form, meaning a long term illness.

I hate to say anything about prognosis since it varies so

much in individual cases and the type of involvement. Some cases are of relatively short duration but others have been known to exist for more than 20 years. With the rapid advances being made in this field there is always reasonable hope for a person with a chronic form that new discoveries will alter the picture drastically. I hope so.

Many patients have only mild symptoms, similar to those you describe, for a long time. In general, doctors try to encourage these people to lead a normal life.

Regarding having a family, that depends a lot on how much the illness has affected your son-in-law and what types of treatment he has been receiving. It is entirely possible, though, they will be able to have a family if they choose to do so. That, too, is their decision.

We do not know what causes leukemia, although there are a lot of promising leads. There are recurrent suggestions that in some cases a virus may be the triggering mechanism. However, we do know that it is not inherited. There is no likelihood that a child of such a marriage would inherit the illness.

I wish I could give you a more optimistic report but perhaps future medical research will one day make that possible.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Freeman, P.O. box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Book Corner

By Joan Hanauer

BY UPI

Breach of Faith, by Theodore H. White. Atheneum, \$10.95.

The master of fast-breaking history has written an intelligent, absorbing account of the Watergate disaster that captures the shattering of a presidency in all its sweep and drama.

Some of the chapters, such as the one on the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, stand by themselves as morality tales presenting full blown examples of venality and arrogance in the Nixon administration.

But White, in an apparent attempt at even-handedness, stops the action every now and then for effusive compliments on Nixon's accomplishments in foreign policy or on his plans for reorganization of the federal bureaucracy.

The kudoz often appear awkward and oddly out of place. White tries to solve the difficulty by splitting Nixon into two personalities. Then, he concludes with this explanation of the Nixon contradictions:

"Unless one is satisfied that Nixon is a total hypocrite, a man of unrelieved brutishness, one must ask how he could stomach what he authorized and learned about his administration and its underground. And the answer can come only by imagining that there was a man who could not, in his waking moments, acknowledge the man he recognized in his nightmares—the outsider, the loner, the loser."

Nixon, White, viewed his overwhelming 1972 election sweep from the viewpoint of the lifelong loner, as a personal victory. "It was not simply an election he won; he had conquered a land; its citizens were the occupied and he could toy with the law as he wished, however much a hostile Congress, the news system or the intellectuals protested."

The book's strength comes from White's talents as a digging reporter who can supply the telling detail or the view of a participant which illuminates an event and gives it a coherence it lacked in newspaper stories. Easily, this is the finest book on Watergate so far.

Ponzi, the Boston Swindler, by Donald H. Dunne. McGraw-Hill.

8.95. Looking back to the 1920s, Ponzi's confident, almost arrogant attitude toward conning thousands of people out of their savings comes across as a charming trick on a greedy, naive public in this entertaining account. At any rate, Ponzi was superb at his game and following his financial twists and turns is lots of fun. Here's a bit of Americana that will keep you flipping pages to follow this rogue's progress.

Jesse Jackson, by Barbara A. Reynolds. Nelson-Hall, \$9.95. Jackson emerged as one of the most effective black leaders in the confused reshuffling of power that followed the assassination of Martin Luther King. The author, a Chicago newspaper reporter, is skeptical of some of the Rev. Jackson's claims but gives him expansive credit for forcing the fight against segregation in Chicago and for his widening role as a leader in the black community. A carefully researched, thoughtful biography.

Fathers and Children, by Michael Paul Rogin. Knopf, \$13.95. This revisionist biography—or psychological study—of President Andrew Jackson puts the question: Was Old Andy, the tough frontiersman and champion of the people, "savage at heart?" Certainly, he hated Indians and, as president, banished them from the lands east of the Mississippi. Certainly, he thrived on conflict. Rogin, a California political science professor, has written a provocative, compelling book.

The Proteus Pact, by Geoffrey St. George. Little, Brown, \$7.95. In this engrossing espionage tale of World War II, a German scientist, horrified by the cruelty of the Nazi regime, decides to sabotage his secret weapons project with the aid of British Intelligence. But the British are suspicious and, as tension builds, one of their number is suspected of being a spy. A sophisticated, satisfying espionage novel.

Supernatural on Stage, by Richard Huggett. Taplinger, \$8.95. Considering the superstitions that pervade the theater, it's a wonder any play even makes opening night, no less financial or artistic success. And opera superstitions he calls "irresistible lunacies" that make theater superstitions appear "as sane and sensible as a provincial vicarage." The book, complete with name-dropping descriptions, makes light-hearted, amusing reading.

For Sunday, May 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment is especially keen today. You have the ability to evaluate both sides of a question. Stand by your decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be lucky today in a very unusual way. Someone is willing to share something of value, but he'll insist it be kept a secret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fortune smiles on your dealings with friends and partners today. A project of vital interest to both parties can be worked out harmoniously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's a good idea to entertain the boss or someone who can help your career at home today. Under relaxed conditions strong bonds can be forged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's power in your words today to inspire people and spur them to action today. Yours is the responsibility to move them in the right direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a financial situation involving family or relatives, it's a good day to work it out. The odds are in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will receive information from two different sources today. It will be highly advantageous if you can take the best parts of each.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Accumulation of material resources will be easy for you at this time. People will mysteriously give you things you didn't expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pet top project will begin to fall into shape now. Another party who becomes interested will supply the missing pieces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best role today is being the man "in the closet." You can gain your ends best by helping others quietly. They'll know where the power is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can shine in a large crowd today. You'll gain personal satisfaction and you'll have much to contribute.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Aspects are excellent today for matters relating to your financial well-being and status. Keep a sharp eye out for opportunities.

May 25, 1975

You will be fortunate this year in matters relating to partnership affairs. You can also benefit from association with a large corporation.

For Monday, May 26, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll come out better in the



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrographs . . . Today and Monday

long run today if you make certain adjustments in your immediate plans, to accommodate companions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you buy any merchandise today that's faulty, don't wait till later to return it. Time is not your ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to dominate the conversation today with those you meet socially. You'll learn

something of value by being a good listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something important you want to attend to will be left to the last minute today because of circumstances you can't control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll pick up some information today from a friend today. It won't be useful to him. You'll know where and how to adapt it for your purposes.

Win at Bridge

Poor Play Sinks Good Bidding

NORTH		24
♠ 7 5 4 3		
♥ K 9 4		
♦ J 9 3		
♣ 7 6 2		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ A J 8		♠ Q 9 6
♥ Q 10 8 7 2		♥ J 3
♦ 6 2		♦ 5 4
♣ 9 5 4		♣ A K J 10 8 3
SOUTH		
♠ K 10 2		
♥ A 6 5		
♦ A K Q 10 8 7		
♣ Q		
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	1 ♦
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 4 ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
"Nice three-diamond bid, partner," said South. "We showed a 50-point profit due to my honors and they would have made three clubs."

"A very nice bid," replied North. "Too bad you didn't take the trouble to make three diamonds."

East had taken one club and shifted to the jack of hearts. South had taken his ace, played out five rounds of trumps, led a heart to dummy's king and a spade to his own king. West had produced the ace and South was held to eight tricks.

South should have made the contract. He could be certain that East didn't hold the ace of spades. He had dealt and passed and shown up with a long club suit headed by the ace-king.

There is no point playing a man for a card he can't have so it was up to South to try for an end play. Furthermore, since West almost surely held at least five hearts all that was necessary was to find a 2-2 trump break.

South should win the first heart in dummy and ruff a club. Then a trump to the nine, ruff the last club, and cash ace of trumps.

Both opponents will follow. Now South cashes ace of hearts, throws West in with the third heart and smiles happily.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Mission Becomes Parish

WOODSTOCK St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock which up until now has been a mission of the diocese of New York, has been accepted as a fully incorporated parish.

Acceptance of the parish became official at the recent 197th Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New York at Synod House, Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York.

Representing St. Gregory's at the convention were the Rev. David W. Arnold rector and Dwight Harris, as delegates and Norman Potter, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Pamela Arnold and Peter Akwai, parishioners. The six

received a standing ovation from the nearly 750 delegates and visitors to the convention.

Acceptance of the parish was the result of months of planning under the leadership of Father Arnold and because of a successful stewardship program conducted by members of the Advisory board with Howard Lovernance as stewardship chairman.

Parishioners voted unanimously to become legally incorporated at the annual meeting earlier this year. Father Arnold who has been vicar of St. Gregory's since Oct. 14, 1968 was called as first rector of the parish.

The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., bishop of New York, will visit

St. Gregory's 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7 for the Service of Institution of Father Arnold as rector.

The first service of St. Gregory's mission congregation was held Easter Evening, March 25, 1951, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V. V. Sewall.

Later services were held at the American Legion building; the home of Mrs. Margaret Kenyon and at the "corn crib" guest house on the property of Mrs. Frederick Milne, where the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, then Bishop of New York, made the first visitation for Confirmation April 8, 1953.

The first visitation in the present facility was held Oct.

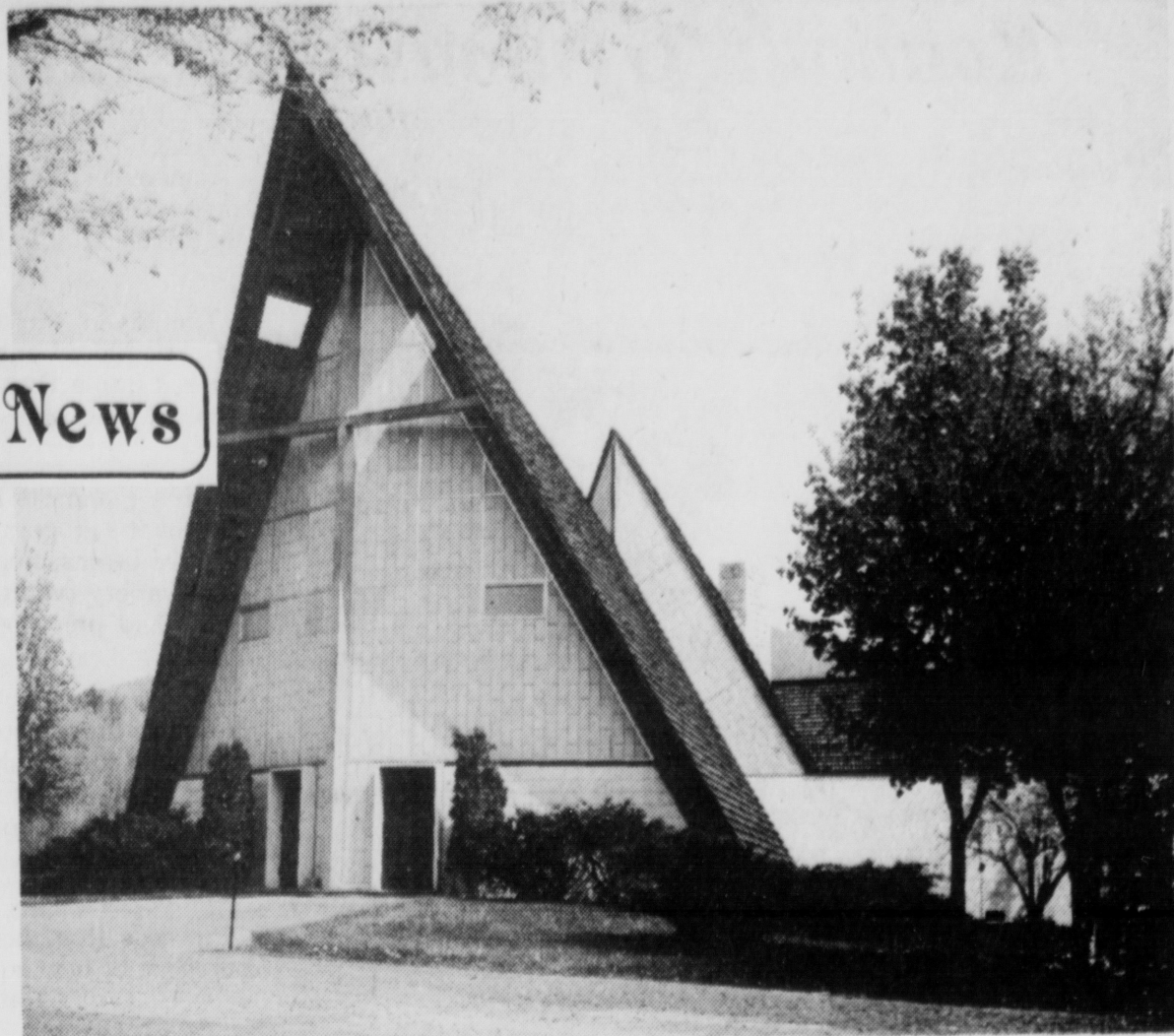
14, 1956, with the Rev. Herald Swezy officiating.

Father Swezy served as priest from 1951 to September, 1959. The Rev. Lloyd H. Uyeki served the church from Jan. 19, 1960 to All Saints Day, 1965. The Rev. Edward W. Schmidt was priest from Feb.

Church News

2, 1966 to Sept. 1, 1968 with Father Arnold named as vicar the following month.

Gary Feddes was the first acolyte. He is now a member of the vestry and voted for the parish independence.



ST. GREGORY'S CHURCH, WOODSTOCK

Christian Science Lecture

KINGSTON

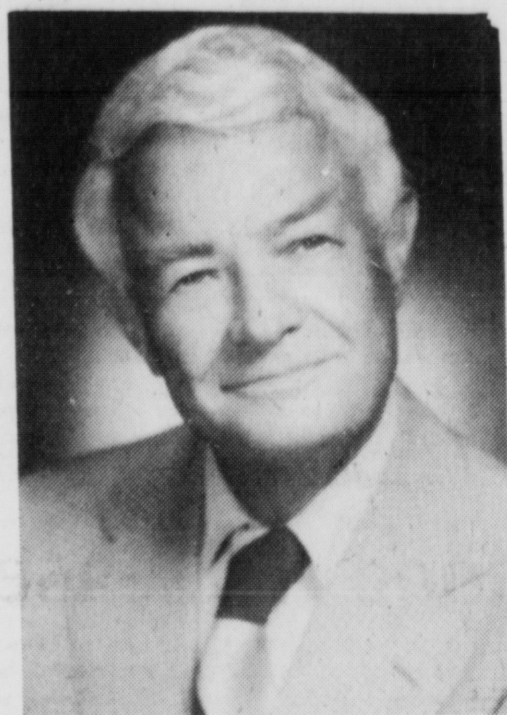
First Church of Christ, Scientist will present a guest lecturer 8 p.m. Thursday, May 29 at the Ramada Inn, Route 28.

William Henry Alton, CSB, will discuss the Golden Rule and its practicality in everyday experience.

Mrs. John Mouser, First Reader, will introduce the speaker. Local arrangements for the event were coordinated by Mrs. Hugh Elwyn, lecture committee chairman. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

After graduating from Dartmouth College, Alton went into the oil business. He was assistant to the vice president of World Operations and assistant manager of production for the Mobil Oil Company. In 1940 he joined Rockefeller Center, Inc., and in 1947 became Director of Administration of the International Basic Economy Corporation. Later he was an assistant to Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Alton withdrew from business in 1957 to enter the public practice of Christian Science. Four years later, he became a teacher of Christian Science and in 1963 was appointed to the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. In 1969 he was made Executor Administrator of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and reappointed as a lecturer in 1973 in which capacity he has traveled widely. "How to Love and Be Loved" is the title of the lecture.



WILLIAM HENRY ALTON

Krumville Pastor Honored

SAUGERTIES Flatbush Reformed Church and pastor of the Krumville Reformed Church minister who has served numerous churches in Ulster County, was guest of honor at a recent dinner sponsored by the congregation of the Krumville Reformed Church.

The occasion marked his 51 years as a minister. He graduated from New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1924. He is pastor emeritus of

Those attending the dinner which was held at Regency Room, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Saugerties were the Rev. Mr. Wood and his

daughter, Caroline; the Rev. and Mrs. August Pfau, Jr.; Elder and Mrs. Chester Wolven; Elder and Mrs. Jack Drewes; Mrs. Brandt; Elsie, Oori, Alan Sutton; Alberta and Patty Barringer; Sue Ellen and Florence Miller, Olive Merrihew; Laura Markle; Charles Herth, Jr.; Leona Burgher; Olga, Claire, John, Sharon, Brigit, Kim Collins; and John, David, and Doris Hanson.

Onteora Family Film

BOICEVILLE

The family film, Strangers from Galilee, will be shown tonight 7 o'clock at the Onteora Community Church.

Filmed in the Holy Land today, the movie stresses the importance of solid family unity.

The public may attend. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Concert At Holy Cross

KINGSTON

Arthur DeNero will give an organ recital at the Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, 4 p. m. Sunday, May 25.

He has given organ and piano recitals in Westchester County, at Merrimack College in Massachusetts, and Grace Episcopal Church in New York City.

He is a composition graduate of Julliard, where he studied composition with Vittorio Giannini. He also studied composition with Yehudi Wyner, Yale faculty; harpsichord with Robert Cantant; piano with Dr. Theodore Telstrom, Director of Music Education, N. Y. State, and organ with Edgar Hilliar.

His recital will consist primarily of works by J. S. Bach, including Toccata in F, Toccata and Fugue in d, and two Preludes and Fugues from Book Two of the Well-Tempered Clavier. Works by Olivier Messiaen, contemporary French organist-composer and W. A. Mozart will be performed also.

The public may attend.



ARTHUR DE NERO IN RECITAL



The Hope of Glory, a gospel musical group from Deer Park, Tex. will be appearing at two locations in Kingston today. The group will present a program of sacred and gospel music at Bethel Assembly of God at 10:30 a.m. and at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway at 7:30 p.m. The Hope of Glory is making a return engagement to Kingston having appeared here a year and a half ago.

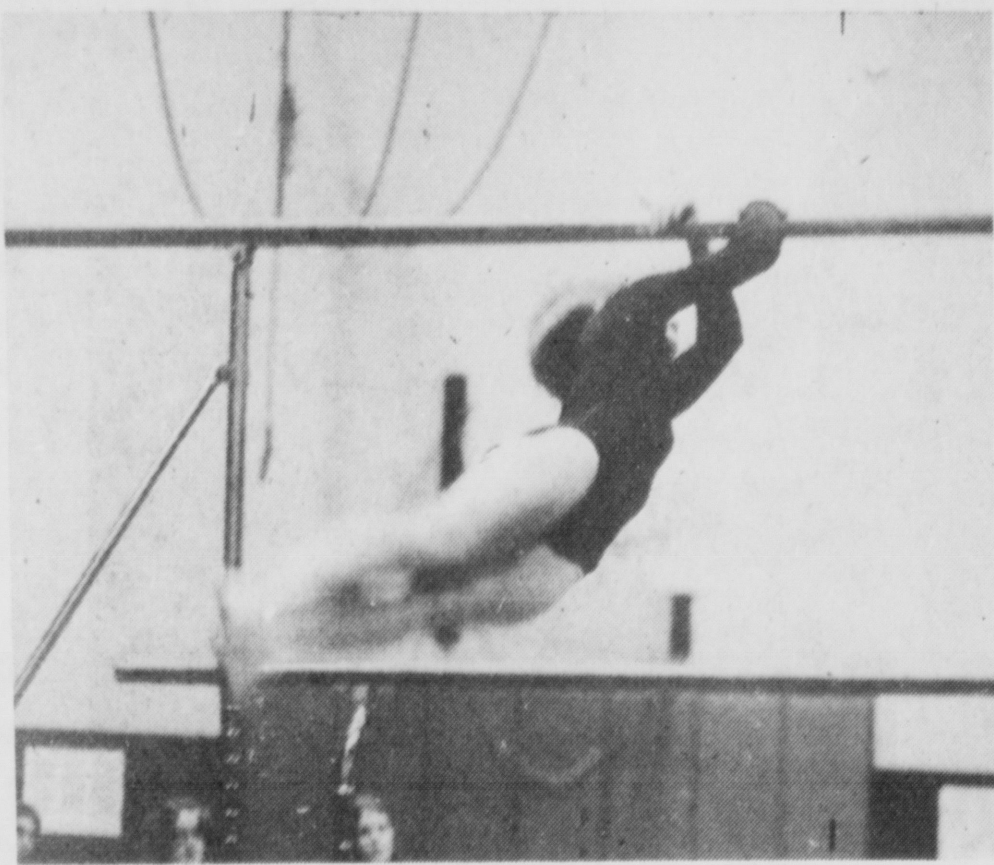


REMEMBER THE SUMMER OF '76

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Bank

Rondout Gymnastics Club Show to Have Disney Theme



CHRIS SEAMON ON PARALLEL BARS

KYSERIKE
Rondout Valley Girls Gymnastics Club will be presenting its fifth annual gym show 7:30 p.m. May 30 at the Middle School gym.

The theme for this year's presentation will be Mickey Mouse and the gymnasium will be transformed into a Disney World, full of Disney characters. Mickey Mouse will be master of ceremonies.

Thirty gymnasts from grades six through 12 will present the program including routines on uneven bars, balance beams, floor exercise, trampoline, variety, cross variety (vaulting the horse from three directions) and precision tumbling, using hoops.

The girls have put much effort into the program. Not only have they had to perfect one or more routines for the show but they have been busy painting scenery, helping to slikscreen posters and program covers, putting programs together and selling tickets.

Proceeds from this venture are used toward the purchase of new equipment for the team. Tickets will be available at the door.



MARYANNE DAVENPORT EXECUTES LEAP

ROLLING STONE

:REVIEW

By Jon Landau

Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic SD 18133): Manhattan Transfer's preoccupation with style has led them into a music based entirely on surfaces and style. The two men and two women of this quartet take their cues from vocal groups of the Thirties, Forties and Fifties. They aim for complete identification with their campy models and valiantly strive to reproduce sounds and performance down to the most minute nuances and ticks. They have long ago sacrificed emotional content of any kind.

As a performing group, Manhattan Transfer has been totally dependent on context. In a club we can see their long tails and vaudeville dance steps. Live, the group could claim that they aren't trying to offer anything new, but only an evening of light fun. But, of course, on their first album we have only their music to deal with, and it is plainly uninteresting. Their attempts at pure entertainment sound mechanical and contrived, and the absence of anything substantial becomes oppressively boring.

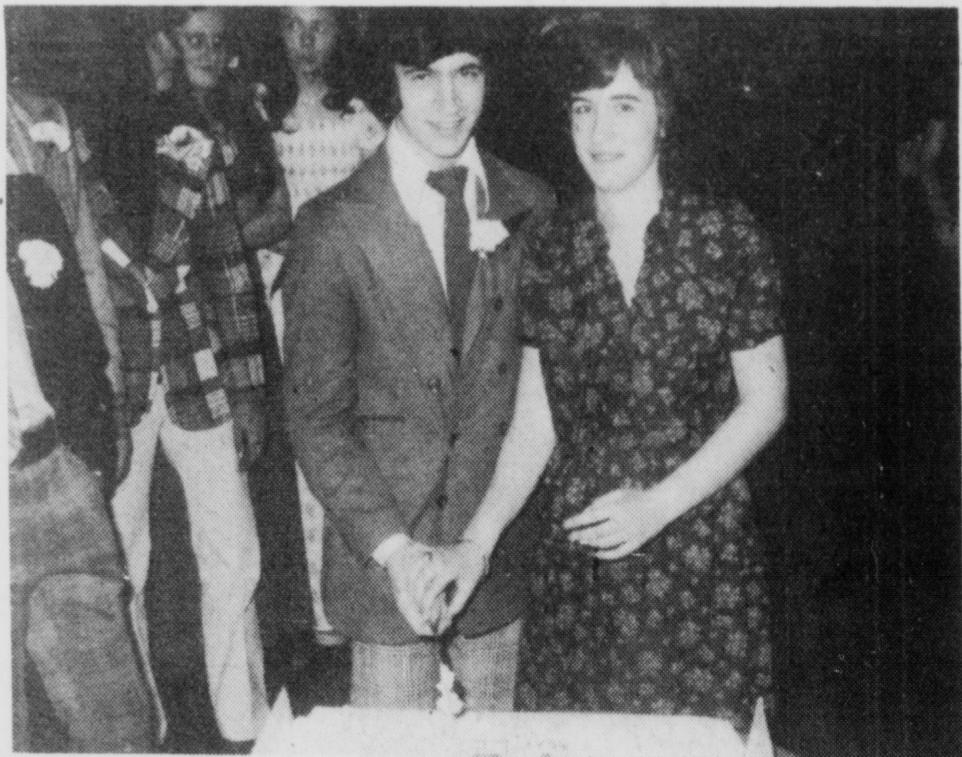
The group is technically first rate and the sophist-cated parts for "Tuxedo Junction" and "Candy" with precision. But even though they are accompanied by the finest session musicians that money can buy, the record winds up sounding stuffy. On an attempted gospel number, "Operator," the absence of conviction reduces the clever arrangement to a gimmick—one more bit of camouflage for this talented but misguided group to hide behind.

Straight Shooter, Bad Company (Swan Song SS 8413): Bad Company's context is taken for granted—they are in the process of becoming the universal heavy rock band. Their first

album, **Bad Company**, released last year, was extraordinarily popular, and their new release, which is even better than the first, should be even more so.

Bad Company aims for a simplicity not far removed from coarseness. They begin with a simple riff and let it build through repetition and only the slightest variations. They also keep their instrumentation simple, choosing not to engage in the excessive use of overdubbing (piling up additional instrumental tracks to artificially expand the sound). Thus, the first cut, the hit single "Good Lovin' Gone Bad," is amazingly brittle and punchy, virtually leaping out of the grooves. The surprises are few; the strings on drummer Simon Kirke's "Weep No More," and the sentimental lyrics of lead singer Paul Roger's "Shooting Star." The rest of the time **Straight Shooter** is just one long blast of hard energy and power.

Greatest Hits, Al Green (London SHL 32089): Al Green's popularity has been tapering lately, but the quality of his music has been growing steadily. This package serves as a reminder of what a singer can do with a limited but effective style. Green has developed to a greater extent and with greater depth than anyone would have anticipated. Starting out with such remarkable hits as "I Can't Get Next to You" and "Tired of Being Alone," he turned out one great record after another, from "Let's Stay Together" and "You Ought to Be With Me" right through "Let's Get Married." His hits have all been simple, understated, steady, unpretentious—and sometimes very moving. Made during the last four years, they compare favorably with the best of rock made at anytime. On all of them, co-producer Willie Mitchell and his Memphis studio soul band have provided invaluable assistance.



Mike Panchak and Sue O'Connor, both of St. Mary of the Snow Parish, Saugerties, reign as king and queen at recent Catholic Youth Organization semi-formal dance at the Capri 400. More than 100 youths from parishes throughout Ulster County were in attendance for the festivities and awards ceremonies honoring parish presidents, county officers, adult advisors and moderators, and the county director Leo Schupp. Music was by Bruce Abrams and his Vibes.

Teen Scene

A Credit to Your Credit

By Lei

New laws are opening up all the pleasures—and pitfalls—of credit buying to teenagers. With plans for summer jobs in the offing, many teens may be using their new credit cards for the first time this summer. And a few may be misusing their new credit cards, too. It's surprising the number of young people who are far too old to believe in Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny, but who still believe that credit gives them the Midas Touch. Maybe it isn't too surprising. People in their thirties, forties, and fifties are making the same mistake—that's why bankruptcies are at an all-time high these days.

Credit buying does have its advantages. For many of us, paying a small amount every month is a lot less painful than paying a whole big chunk. It allows us to enjoy the merchandise while we pay for it, and takes a small bite out of several pay envelopes, instead of gulping down one whole envelope. It can assist with budgeting and is good practice for dealing with credit as an adult.

Credit buying also has its disadvantages. They charge for it. They charge interest, and they charge a finance charge, or they may charge an insurance fee. There are very, very, few stores that will allow you to buy an item on credit for the cash price—and those that do are very fussy about whom they give credit to.

For instance, one major catalog department store offers the following charge account agreement, which is fairly typical . . . the creditor will be charged a finance charge of 1.5 percent a month of the balance owed. If any payment is not made within 30 days of the due date, the whole amount can be called due, and, if not paid, the merchandise can be reclaimed by the company. Now, the tricky part, is that 1.5 percent monthly finance charge adds up to 18 percent annual interest. Complicated? Not really. That means that, over a year, for every dollar's worth of credit merchandise you buy, you pay 18 cents for the credit. It means if you buy something for \$100, and take a year to pay, you pay \$18 more because you bought

on credit.

As an example of the pitfalls of credit buying—Debby sees a stereo on sale. It is the model she's been wanting for a long time, and it's marked down from \$115 to \$100. The problem is that the sale only lasts a week, and Debby's summer paycheck isn't that big. She is approved for credit at the store, however, and signs an agreement to pay the cash price plus certain interest and finance charges each month. She is elated to learn that her hoped-for stereo is hers for only \$10 a month for the next year—an easy payment to make.

Debby would be a little less elated if she applied a little grade school arithmetic and discovered that \$10 a month for a year adds up to \$120! She is not only losing the \$15 she saved buying the stereo on sale—but she's paying \$5 more than even the cash price!

If economy is a consideration, most teens would be better off saving money in a savings account in a bank until they have enough to buy a major purchase. Not only will they save on the finance charges, but the bank will help them toward their goal by paying interest on the savings account. It is much better to be earning 5 percent interest in a bank than to be paying 15 percent to a store! Saving money toward a goal also helps curb impulse buying. Some stores will even knock a few dollars off major purchases made for cash, particularly on sale merchandise.

On the other hand, wise use of teen credit helps build up a good credit rating and teaches wise money management. Carefully paying off small credit purchases prepares a teen for undertaking a major debt, such as a first car, foreign travel, or financing a small business. In these times of tight money, it is very important to learn the prudent use of credit.

Everybody knows some young couple who was paying \$10 a month on so many things that it ate up the entire paycheck—and then the guy lost his job just before the wife had the first baby. That kind of financial mess can take a lifetime to straighten out after it happens. The best prevention is a healthy and cautious attitude toward credit.

Freeman Spotlight on Teens

Youth in the News—Fall Plans



JEFFREY HOLOCHUCK

As the spring semester comes to a close, plans are underway for fall activities. Youth in the News takes a preview of some of the autumnal undertakings of area collegians.

Candace Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez of 174 Chestnut Street, Kingston, has been elected vice president of next year's junior class at Wells College, a liberal arts college for women in Aurora. She also will serve as a member of the housing committee and as a junior advisor in one of the dormitories on the upstate campus.

Three area students at St. Lawrence University have been tapped for ongoing activities at the Canton campus. Mark L. Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wakefield of 47 Fieldstone Road, West Hurley, has been initiated as a new member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at St. Lawrence.

Trudy E. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hall of Route 123, High Falls, was among 24 new members initiated into St. Lawrence's chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honor society. A sophomore at St. Lawrence,

Trudy will be resident assistant for 1975-76 and recently was selected for the Student Judiciary Board. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sigma sorority, was freshman class treasurer and has been named to the dean's list. Jeffrey S. Coomes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Coomes Jr. of Parker Lane, Shokan, has been elected secretary-treasurer of St. Lawrence's Law Forum. The

organization sponsors campus activities in law and law-related fields, including speakers, discussion groups, field trips, seminars, internships and mock trials.

Two members of Kingston High School Class of 1975 have been accepted for fall admission to the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. They are Jeffrey T. Holochuck, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Holochuck of 112 Merilina Avenue, Kingston and Wayne Persico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Persico of 100 West Chester Street, Kingston.

Jeffrey will be studying liberal arts while Wayne will pursue agricultural technology courses.

Meanwhile spring is a time of honors for past achievements.

Robert J. Kaiser Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kaiser of 10 Neshore Drive, Monticello and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Qualtere of 323 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, received recognition at Gettysburg College.

He received the Phi Mu Alpha award at the recent spring honors convocation. The award is given to a senior who has contributed most to one of the music performing organizations and has an average of 2.7 or better in his major.

Catherine Arra of Stone Ridge was cited for academic achievement in English at the 16th annual all-college awards convocation at Orange County Community College, Middletown, recently.

Teen Adventure Offerings

KINGSTON
This summer, the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA through the Frost Valley YMCA is offering those 12 through 19 an array of exciting coed backpack, canoe and bike trips throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

The trips, known collectively as the Teenage Adventure Camp, vary in length from two to four weeks. Each trip involves ten to twelve teenagers under the supervision of two carefully-chosen, mature, adult personnel (college graduates in most cases, many are certified teachers). In addition to a top-notch program and a professional staff, each trip offers the best in equipment and food.

For additional information and an Application Card for the Teenage Adventure Camp, contact the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA at 507 Broadway, Kingston. In addition to the Adventure Camp, Frost Valley YMCA also owns

and operates two of the country's foremost resident summer camps for youth 8 through 17: Camp Henry Hird for girls and Camp Wawayanda which has been serving boys throughout New Jersey for seventy-five years. Both Henry Hird and Wawayanda are situated on the former 2200 acre Forstmann Estate shrouded by 240,000 acres of mountains and "forever wild" Catskill Forest Preserve.

Frost Valley's successful teenage trips of past years which will be continued are the Adirondack Camp featuring backpacking and canoeing trips throughout the six million acre Adirondack Forest Preserve; New England "Freedom Trail" Cycling featuring four two-week trips through eastern Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine planned and coordinated to take advantage of Bicentennial Activities; two four-week St. Lawrence River Bike Trips featuring Niagara Falls, 1000 Islands, Quebec, Toronto.

Also, two three-week Canadian canoe trips — "Trailblazers" in the remote network of fish-laden lakes and whitewater rivers of Canada's largest provincial park: La Verendrye; a two-week Adirondack Canoe Trip thru a remote section of the Adirondack Fulton Chain of Lakes; and two thirty-day Western Adventures trips featuring bicycling, horsepacking, backpacking, and canoeing throughout the Northwest and Canada.

To broaden the teenager's choice of challenging programs, Frost Valley will initiate several new adventures this summer: two thirty-day camping trips in Alaska ("North to Alaska") highlighted by a trans-Canadian train trip, Canadian Rockies, the Yukon, Klondike Gold Rush Trail, a close view of Mt. McKinley (tallest mountain in North America); a four-week Appalachian Trail Trip featuring the Blue Ridge Mountains, backpacking the Great

Smokies Park, canoeing the Potomac River; a four-week Appalachian Trail Trip featuring hiking the Presidential Range and Mt. Washington in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

Also, canoeing Maine's Allagash River, climbing Mt. Katahdin (Maine's highest point); two three-week Maine and Nova Scotia Coasts Bike Trips featuring coastal camping Bar Harbor, Cadillac Mountain, Bay of Fundy, deep sea fishing, Blue Nose Ferry; a three-week Pennsylvania Amish Bike Trip highlighted by historic Gettysburg battlefields, Pennsylvania-Dutch culture, Hershey Chocolate Plant tour; and a four-week European Camping Trip to Holland featuring round-trip, trans-Atlantic air travel, a one-week homestay with a Dutch family, a one-week Sailing Camp, and two weeks of bicycling coordinated with YMCAs of Holland and Scotland.



A Lesson in Languages

Foreign Language students from Kingston High School share their knowledge of European countries with sixth graders at the Meagher School. Taking part in the special program are Karen Scott (L), Carol Savino, Laura Johnson and Margie Semiloff. (Freeman photo)

DCSL Baseball Championship for Kingston High

POUGHKEEPSIE — At the beginning of the season I predicted we'd be near the top of the league but I wasn't sure about my pitching," says Kingston High School baseball coach Ron Cole.

When Joe Primo, Gary Amato, and Marco Tiano despoiled Cole's fears of the mound depth by combining for an earned run average of 1.40, Kingston was off and running. Friday, despite a 6-4 loss to

Poughkeepsie, the Maroons clinched their first Dutchess County Scholastic League baseball championship when Arlington eliminated Ketcham, 12-3.

The KHS nine won 13 of 18 games, finishing one length ahead of both Ketcham and Arlington. Saugerties was fourth, three games behind.

Although KHS "backed in" on the last day of the season, the Maroons just may have let up a bit when, trailing 3-0 in

the second inning, word came of Ketcham's defeat at Arlington. That made a Kingston comeback unnecessary.

For a time, Cole might have thought a Kingston championship just wasn't in the cards. Poughkeepsie scored its three first inning runs only after Primo had fanned the potential third out. When

Primo's sharp breaking pitch went into the dirt and by catcher Duane Carey, the Pioneers capitalized with El-

iot Clemons singling in a pair and Tom Lowndes adding another.

Three other times Primo struckout victims reached base when his pitches went into the dirt. Those three batters, as well as the first, all scored. In one inning Primo actually struck out five men. He finished the game with 11 K's.

Carey's tape-measure home run over the left field fence at Stitzel Field made it 3-1 in the second, but the Pioneers

added a run in their half of the inning on Tom Catanzaro's RBI triple and two unearned scores in the fourth after a passed ball and an error by third baseman Steve Hughes had put men on.

A wild pitch in the third after Paul Runge had singled and Lou Eccleston and Primo had walked gave KHS its second run. In the following frame, Hughes singled, moved to third on two passed balls, and scored on Richie Bell's

sacrifice fly. An RBI single by Hughes in the fifth closed out the scoring as Poughkeepsie reliever Craig Tayntor checked the Maroons over the last two innings.

Catanzaro, who hurled a no-hitter over Arlington earlier in the season, was the winner, fanning three and walking three. Tayntor had one strikeout. Two of the runs off Primo were unearned. He walked one to go with his 11 strikeouts.

The championship was Cole's second in his seven-year career as varsity coach. He had piloted KHS to one DUSO league title.

The Maroons now await word on who and where they'll be playing when the Section One tournament opens Tuesday.

Kingston (4)		Poughkeepsie (6)	
Eccleston, rf	3 0 0	Dehart, 2b	3 0 0
Gaim, 2b	4 1 0	Lee, 2b	1 0 0
Primo, p	3 0 0	Makus, cf	4 2 1
Carey, c	3 1 2	Catanzaro, p	3 2 2
Hughes, 3b	3 1 2	Tayntor, p	1 0 0
Bell, lf	3 0 0	Frisoni, lb	2 1 2
Runge, ss	2 1 1	Clemons, lf	3 0 1
Lyons, cf	3 0 0	Lowndes, rf	3 0 1
Timbr'ck, ph	1 0 0	Goodall, ss	3 0 0
		Wanzer, c	3 0 0
Totals	27 4 5	Totals	36 6 8
Kingston.....	011 110 0-4		
Poughkeepsie.....	310 200 X-6		

FINAL DCSL STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	GB	
Kingston	13	5	—	
Arlington	12	6	1	
Ketcham	12	6	1	
Saugerties	10	8	3	
Poughkeepsie	9	9	4	
Rosevelt	8	9	4 1/2	
John Jay	8	10	5	
Beacon	6	12	7	
Spackenkill	6	12	7	
Lourdes	5	12	7 1/2	

Friday's results
Poughkeepsie 6, Kingston 4
Arlington 12, Ketcham 3
Spackenkill 2, Lourdes 1

SPORTS TODAY

Section C

The Sunday Freeman

May 25, 1975

23

Mahaffey, Littler Share Lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — John Mahaffey, who got his "bad round out of the way," and Gene Littler, who "wasn't happy with the way I played," shared a five-stroke lead over the rest of the field after Saturday's third round of the Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic.

Mahaffey, who has been the leader or co-leader since shooting a 65 opening day, had a 1-under-par 71 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 204. Littler, who began the round two strokes back, shot a 69.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf both shot 1-over-par 73s and went into Sunday's final round five shots back at 209.

"Let's see, I've shot 67, 68, 69," Littler said after his round. "If I shoot 70 tomorrow—I don't know where that will leave me."

Mahaffey, with only one victory in four years on the tour, said his chances of taking the \$35,000 first prize are good.

"I think I've got my bad round out of the way—at least I hope so," the 27-year-old pro said.

Littler caught the diminutive (5-9, 150) Mahaffey on the finishing hole when he sank a 2 1/2 foot putt for a birdie. Nicklaus, playing in the same threesome, missed a three-footer that would have brought him to even par and left him all alone in third place.

"I wasn't happy with the way I played, although I didn't put the ball in any real trouble," the veteran Littler said.

Nicklaus, on the other hand, was in trouble from the start. On the 576-yard, par-5 first hole, he took a double bogey 7.

"I pulled my drive and I hit a good 4-iron out," golf's all-time leading moneywinner said. "Then I hit a wedge shot that got away from me and I had to chip back up. Then I three-putted."

"It was quite an easy 7," Nicklaus said, laughing heartily. "I didn't have to work a bit—no trouble at all."

Nicklaus said his game did not improve greatly after the slow start. "From then on it was a matter of some mediocre to bad golf," he said.

"I really wasn't real sharp with the putter today—nor with the driver again," Nicklaus said. "The irons weren't so very good, either."

Golf's Golden Bear laughed.

"I don't know how I sit here and laugh at a 73," he said. "It's really not funny. "However, I'm just five shots back and I've only got two guys in front of me," he said. "You never know what will happen."

Mahaffey said he discovered after Friday's second round that the shaft was about to fall out of his driver. He took the club to a local shop and had a new shaft installed, but did not have a chance to practice with the driver before the start of his round.

"I was kind of nervous this morning, to tell you the truth," the co-leader said. "But I drove well on the back (nine) and I think it was just a matter of not trusting the club."

Mahaffey left after his round, however, to spend time on the practice tee. "I can't blow it now," he said.

Dave Hill shot a 69 Saturday and joined Tom Kite, who had a 70, at 210. Gil Morgan and Jim Simons each shot 72 in the third round and were another stroke back at 211. Gary Player, Ray Floyd and John Lister were at 212.

Former Memphis State golfer John Schlee had the day's low round of 67 and joined 10 other golfers at 213.

Warriors Can Complete Sweep Today

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The scrambling Golden State Warriors, riding the crest of a 3-0 series lead, were primed for an effort today to capture the NBA championship from the sorely distressed Washington Bullets in a four-game sweep.

Another Warrior victory on Washington's home court in the nationally televised 2 p.m. EDT contest would complete Golden State's rags-to-riches season. The 109-101 triumph over the Bullets in San Francisco ran their playoff winning streak to five straight.

Coach Al Attles cautioned against premature confidence, even though no team has ever come from three games down to win the NBA crown. "We can't start celebrating until we win the fourth game and that won't be that easy now that we have to play in their back yard," he said.

Rival coach K. C. Jones agreed, commenting: "Sure it's a matter of desperation

and we have to come out fighting Sunday. They've played well but they haven't won the fourth game. I'm 100 per cent sure we can win this series, especially now that we're coming home."

But the Warriors won the opener of the series on Washington's court last Sunday, coming from 16 points behind to win, 101-96. In the first game before their home fans on the West Coast, they rallied from a 13-point deficit to win 91-90.

On Friday, the Warriors changed the pattern, taking an early lead when Rick Barry scored 19 of his 37 points in the first quarter. The Bullets struggled back to make it close entering the fourth quarter, but Golden State pulled to a 14-point lead and it was all over.

Jones signalled the end with four minutes to go when he benched his entire starting lineup and sent in the reserves.

But the Golden State bench again made a key contribution with 42 points, including 14 by Derrek Dickey and 10 each by Jeff Mullins and George Johnson.

In addition to his high point total, Barry was credited with six assists, five steals and four rebounds.

He also refused to claim the championship for the young team which didn't even make the playoffs a year ago. "A lot of people say things too soon," he commented. "We haven't done a lot of talking. We just go out and play basketball. I don't make predictions."

The Bullets, who were pre-series favorites to defeat the Warriors, were obviously shaken by the turn of events but vowed to make a comeback. "We're not quitters," Mike Riordan said of the situation. "It's definitely not over yet. What I hope is over is the way we've been playing."

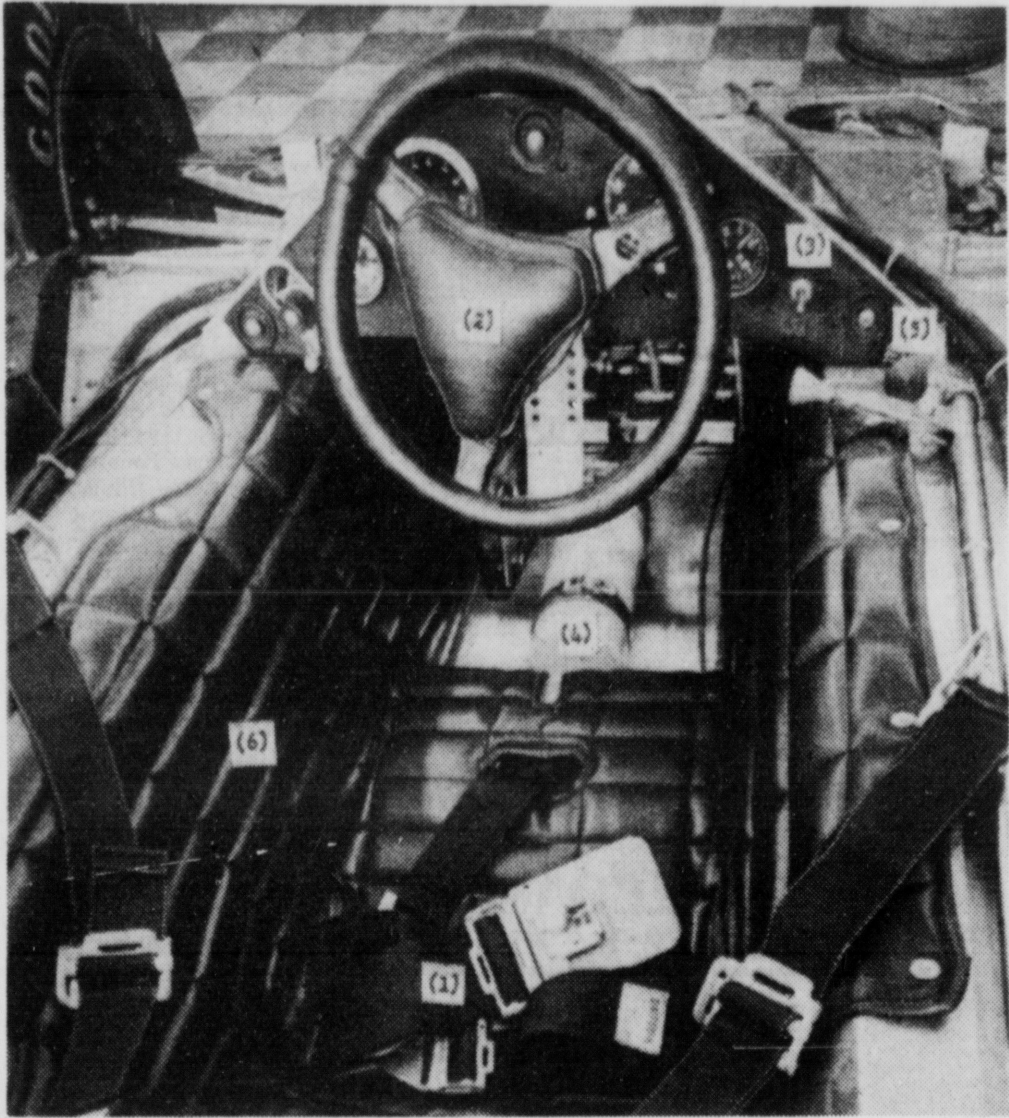
Elvin Hayes said: "I'm one

who believes in God and trusts in God, and that all things are possible. We've got to keep pushing on. That's the way it has to be."

Only two other teams in NBA history have won the

championship series in four straight—the Boston Celtics in 1959 and the Milwaukee Bucks in 1971.

The Bucks sweep was against the Bullets, who were then based in Baltimore.



Fire Prevention

The cockpit of an Indianapolis racer is loaded with safety features—1 seat belts and shoulder harness 2) padded steering wheel 3) kill switch for ignition system 4) fire extinguisher 5) button to activate fire extinguishing system 6) padded interior. Despite the impact of high-speed crashes, fire remains the major hazard to the drivers. (UPI)

Weatherman's Guarantee: It Will be a Hot Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Killer temperatures that could reach 160 degrees on the asphalt ribbon of the speedway are forecast for today's 59th running of the \$1 million Indianapolis 500 auto racing classic.

The weather bureau predicted this would be the hottest race day in 22 years, with outside area temperatures hovering near 90 degrees. The forecast raised the possibility of using relief drivers if any regular wheel jockey feels the effects of the heat.

In 1953, when the late Bill Vukovich Sr. won the first of his back-to-back Indy races, only seven drivers went the 200-lap route without relief and there were just 12 cars in the starting field of 33 still running at the finish.

That year the track temperatures only reached 130 degrees, but it was hot enough to cause one fatality among the drivers, Carl Scarborough succumbed to heat prostration two hours after he was lifted unconscious from his car.

Too much heat would tend to slow the pace and create hazardous conditions caused by dirt and oil covering the track. If the heat doesn't foul up the race, rain might scramble driver-crew strategy. There is a 50 per cent chance of thunderstorms hitting the area at race time.

Drivers received their final instructions Saturday from chief steward Tom Binford, who warned them of possible penalties that include fines and lap losses for flagrant infractions.

"Get yourselves off safely," Binford cautioned the 33 starting drivers, "and take care of the other guys. Watch each other to insure a safe start—and God bless all of you."

Duane "Pancho" Carter's starting status is still in doubt. The condition of the car he cracked up in Thursday's carburetion tests will not be completely certified until this morning. If Carter cannot start, first alternate Rick Muther will be on the grid.

The winner will receive a purse of approximately \$250,000, with everyone getting some

share of the \$1 million purse. Each lap leader will also earn bonus money.

Johnny Rutherford is the sentimental favorite to become the fifth winner of back-to-back races. In addition to Bill Vukovich Sr., Wilber Shaw won in 1939-40, Mauri Rose in 1947-48 and Al Unser in 1970-71.

"The pressure has been on me," Rutherford admits. "Last year I had to charge to the front after starting in 25th place. This time, if it's easy, I'll go for the front at the start, but I don't intend making a serious move until the halfway mark. You don't have to get up there until the last lap, so why waste yourself and your car until it counts."

Pole sitter A.J. Foyt, searching for an unprecedented fourth Indy triumph after winning in 1961-64-67, believes publicity about him may have psyched out some drivers but that he doesn't have the big advantage attributed to his Coyote.

"There are a number of guys out there who have been going pretty fast and I can almost guarantee they'll be around at the finish."

If you go by Trenton, N.J. astrologer Jimmy Cacciabauda, however, "Foyt's chart indicates no aspects of luck. The position of Mars in his chart is unfavorably contacted by Jupiter, which means he will be beaten."

Instead, the astrologer sees the stars favoring 1969 winner Mario Andretti.

"His is the luckiest of charts. His Moon and Neptune at race time relate perfectly to the position of Jupiter, which means luck. The position of the drivers on the track at the time of the yellow flag, possibly caused by an oil spill (also possibly caused by the heat) will give Andretti the advantage he needs for the victory. Neptune means oil."

Andretti, however, is starting from the ninth row after missing the first weekend of qualifying. At the moment, the people to beat are the front row trio of Foyt, Bobby Unser and Gordon Johncock, all former Indy winners.

20-footer boosted her confidence for the rest of the round.

Mrs. Carner also had an eagle, sinking a three-foot putt on the par five 405-yard eighth hole.

"The eagle was spectacular," she said in the clubhouse, but she said she had problems with the wind.

"I had a hard time getting the right club in my hand the whole day," the nine-year tour veteran said.

Miss Stephenson said she had problems leaving putts short.

She said a third-place finish would be fine with her since it would qualify her for the Colgate and Dinah Shore classics.

Mrs. Carner shot a 68 to grab second place in the \$40,000 tournament with a 7-under-par 137.

Jan Stephenson of Australia, the 1974 LPGA rookie of the year, holds third place after shooting a 70 for a 139.

Three golfers were grouped at 140 including Sandra Haynie, who had a 68 Saturday; Sandra Post, who carded a 70, and Betty Burfeindt, who had a 72.

Mrs. Rankin's eagle came on a 437-yard par five hole when she hit a five wood to within 20 feet of the pin.

"I felt like I was going to make that putt," said Mrs. Rankin, who won this tournament in 1973. She said the

* RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Judy Rankin combined an eagle and four birdies Saturday for a three-under-par 69 to take a two-stroke lead over Joanne Carner after two rounds of the American Defender Raleigh Golf Classic.

The back nine of the 6,075-yard North Ridge Country Club course was the turning point for Mrs. Rankin, who had held the first round lead with a 66.

The 30-year-old Texas golfer gave up the lead for awhile Saturday and then rallied with two birdies and a 20-foot putt on No. 14 for her eagle. She followed with a bogey on 15 and another birdie on 16 to finish at 135.

Rankin Two-Up on Carner

Flyers Hope to Regain Form As Series Returns to Philly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stunned by two deflating losses at Buffalo, the Philadelphia Flyers will be counting on a combination of home ice and hexes today to put them back in control of their Stanley Cup championship series against the Sabres.

Although their disciplined defense was shattered in defeat, five times giving back leads in the two setbacks, the Flyers still have the subtle forces of history working in their favor as the teams resume competition deadlocked at two games each.

The Sabres, during their five year existence, never have won in the Spectrum, losing 13 games and tying two and, inevitably, they also will have to contend with the mysterious influence of Kate Smith.

Miss Smith has sung the Flyers to 40 victories against only three losses and a tie when her recording of "God Bless America" was played prior to a game. On the three occasions Miss Smith made a public appearance, the Flyers won all three games, allowing a total of one goal.

Sunday's game will be televised nationally starting at 3:30 EDT, and the series will shift to Buffalo for the sixth game Tuesday night. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played here Thursday night, thereby stretching the hockey season to within three days of June.

As might be expected, both teams are discounting the advantages and disadvantages of home ice.

"We hadn't been able to beat them here in more than two years either and then we did it twice in three nights,"

Sabre captain Jim Schoenfeld said from Buffalo before the team flew here Saturday afternoon. "If we thought we couldn't beat them there, we'd just send them the points and let them have the Cup."

"You always have to go out and try your best and, God willing, you'll do it."

Another big Buffalo defenseman, Jerry Korab, said, "There's no doubt in my mind we'll go in and beat them in the fifth game. As long as we play the way we have been, there's no doubt."

"In the first two games there, we played well enough to win one," offered Jim Lorentz, who scored the winning goal in Thursday night's 4-2 Buffalo victory. "We play better, it seems, when we have pressure on us."

The Sabres, despite the fact they fought from behind in both their victories, feel the first goal will be all-important today.

"When we took the lead for the first time in the last game,

they seemed to die," explained Rene Robert. "They're tough in their building, but if we can get a lead it will give us momentum and they'll have to play our game. The big factor the rest of the way is the chances we get, and if we can put them in. You only get so many chances."

The skating surface of the Spectrum is bigger than that of the Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo, and this works in the Flyers' favor since it will be that much more difficult for the Sabre defense to catch up to the fleet Philadelphia forwards.

What it all comes down to, though, is a best-of-three series for the Stanley Cup and, in order to claim it, the Sabres will have to break a couple of long-standing hexes and win at least one of two games here.

"We're going to do it," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith. "Whether it's the next one or the seventh one makes no difference to us."

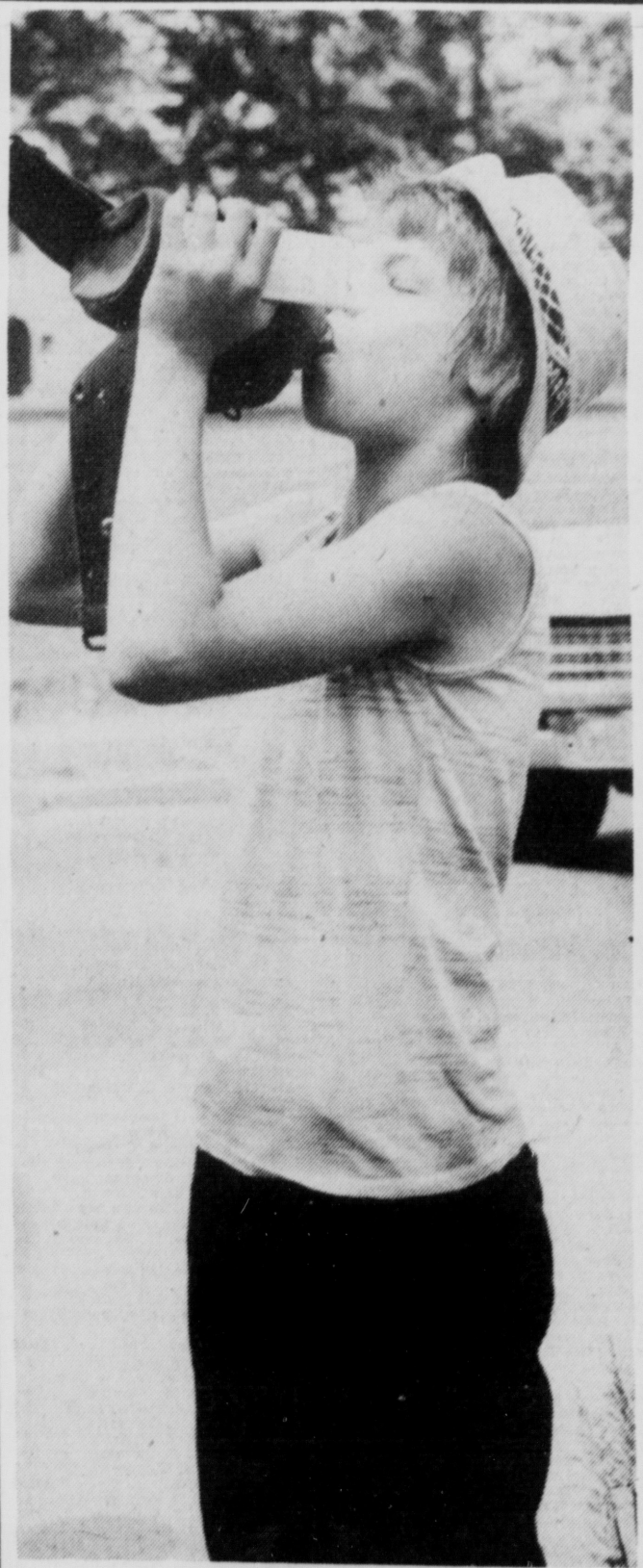
Sarsar, A Filly, Wins 100th Withers Stakes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sarsar became the first filly to capture the \$50,000 Withers Stakes since 1888 Saturday when Willie Shoemaker rallied her to a two length victory over Laramie Trail at Aqueduct in the 100th running of the race.

Sarsar, the 3-2 favorite, was kept in the middle of the 13-horse field for most of the one mile race as Greek Answer led from the post until the stretch before fading.

Laramie Trail burst from fifth place heading into the stretch to finish two lengths behind Sarsar. Sarsar thus became the first filly to capture the stakes since Biggonet.

Sarsar paid \$5.00, \$3.60 and \$3.00 while Laramie Trail returned \$15.80 and \$10.00. Ramahorn showed at \$4.40.



Saugerties Stroll-a-Thon

Young Mike Tomaseski takes time out for some liquid refreshment during Saugerties Stroll-a-Thon Saturday. Sponsored by Saugerties Athletic Association, promoters had hoped a turnout of 1,000 would raise some \$18,000 to help create much-needed facilities for outdoor sports in Saugerties. Instead, a disappointing 152 strollers participated, raising approximately \$2,400. SAA spokesman Jack Keeley said "general apathy" and an attitude of "selfishness" were responsible for the lack of response. Strollers stepped off from Cantine Field in an effort to find sponsors to pledge funds for the facilities. A similar promotion in Orange County recently, from which the SAA got the idea for its march, was far more successful. (Freeman photo)

Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



During this insufferable heat wave, bowling is the last subject on earth we'd like to discuss. But at that time of the year when bowling balls long since should have been stored in mothballs, the Kingston Bowling Association is exhorting its member leagues to rally to the annual election meeting.

The league presidents and secretaries have specific duties to perform in this area. But unless the body chemistry of these subordinate officers has undergone mysterious changes in the past calendar year, the response to the KBA exhortations are entirely predictable—practically nil.

League presidents and the paid hirelings will largely ignore the call to arms for the May 27 meeting at the American Legion building in Kingston. League secretaries who receive official ballots in the mail will toss them into the trash basket. Mind you, these gentlemen are paid servants of the tenpin leagues.

Last year only five of the KBA's nearly 100 leagues bothered to send representatives to the election meeting. It is the opinion of some officials that it is the league officers, specifically the presidents and secretaries, who are the guilty parties in this monumental indifference to the annual session.

As one board member put it, "I doubt there is a league in the local association that can truthfully say it could not summon somebody from the ranks to serve as delegate to the meeting."

What to do about this deplorable situation? Our suggestion is mass resignations. If the league presidents and secretaries cannot be entrusted with the responsibility of calling a meeting and electing delegates to the annual convention, then we say resign and turn over the job to someone who will do it.

That's a lot easier said than done. These officials seem unmoved by the fact that the Kingston Bowling Association, at its present stage in history, needs all the help it can get. If it is to remain a viable force in the bowling world, some changes have to be made in a hurry.

Organized bowling has declined steadily in Kingston and across the country in recent years. A few more no-show KBA conventions is something organized tenpins cannot survive.

The National Little League is in serious trouble on two fronts—steadily shrinking population within its boundaries and the continuing wave of vandalism that amounts to a municipal disgrace.

What do to about the vandalism?

"Trying to solve it or contain it is not that easy," says Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman. "In the first place the ball field (Kingman Park) is located on private property. We cannot arbitrarily send patrols on the property. Furthermore, the complaints must come from the property owner."

The location of the field makes it a sitting duck for vandals. Tucked away in a wooded area above the site of the old VFW Hall off Delaware avenue, it lends itself to destruction without detection.

The amount of destruction and vandalism at Kingman Park over the years has been appalling. Somebody must be awfully mad at the National Little League to continue the desecrate the property year after year. And nobody has ever been arrested in all these years.

Some National League parents claim that suspects have been reported in the past to the Kingston police department but nothing was ever done about it.

"These suspects have never been brought to my attention," said Chief Glassman in a conversation this week. "You're the first person who has ever mentioned the subject to me."

Could it be that subordinate officers never told their chief about the conditions at Kingman Park?

That's a matter of speculation. But something is being done to try to cope with the situation. A meeting is planned between Mayor Koenig, representatives of the Shultis estate who own the land and police representatives. "I believe something constructive should come out of the meeting," said the chief.

At the league's opening ceremonies last Sunday, Mayor Koenig and City Judge Hubert Richter, the District Little League Commissioner, took cognizance of the Kingman Park dilemma. The mayor said he would throw the full resources of the city behind an effort to curb the vandalism. Judge Richter promised that if any person persons were found guilty of vandalism at Kingman Park, that he would deal out 'work fines' not money fines. "I will put them to work to repair the damages at their own expense," the judge warned.

The running of the 59th Indianapolis 500 today reminds us again of the violent world of modern sports.

Fans go to soccer games around the world hoping to see a major riot. The knockout has always been the piece de resistance in boxing and hockey to too many people would be a bore without a couple of kingsized brawls.

The race promoters prefer to talk of the prize money but they don't deny it—the attraction of the Indy 500 is machismo. Without the speed, danger and competition Indy wouldn't exist. That's why more than 200,000 people will be watching today.

Since 1911 there have been 58 winners at Indy. There have also 54 deaths. Don't bet against No. 55 today.

Shamrock Upsets McCardle-Leahy In City Slo-Pitch

KINGSTON
Defending B Division champion McCardle-Leahy ran into the six-hit pitching of Shamrock's Vince Peck Friday night and suffered their first City Slo Pitch defeat of 1975, 6 to 1.

In other action, Boiceville Inn III blanked Dedrick's, 9-0; Peak N Hollow downed White Eagle, 7-2; Anchorage stopped Kingston Hospital, 13-5; and Clausi's upended Pier Seven Rams, 7-6.

Vince Lawrence homered to start Shamrock off and Tom

Shamrock 010 032 0-6-11
McCardle-Leahy 000 010 0-1-6
WP—Vince Peck, LP—Harry Letus, HR—Vince Lawrence, Tom Mannello.

Dedrick's 000 000 0-0-4
Boiceville III 120 033 x-9-14
WP—Tom Regan, LP—Carl Stauble.

White Eagle 002 000 0-2-6
Peak N Hollow 220 003 x-7-12
WP—Pete Perry, LP—Jack Dudek.

Anchorage 323 410 0-13-18
Kingston Hospital 020 100 2-5-13
WP—Jim Hotelling, LP—Andy Lord, HR—Bill Sickler.

Pier Seven Rams 000 010 5-6-10
Clausi's 002 023 x-7-11
WP—Connie Kidney, LP—B. Hobaw.

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Rondout Tops Red Hook . . . UCAL Playoffs Set

KYSERIKE

Rondout Valley High was a very quiet baseball team Saturday until the sixth inning. Then, as RVC coach Jeff Spiegel said, "We did what we do best . . . hit."

Four hits in that inning led to five RVC runs, and the Ganders went on to post a 5-

1 victory over Red Hook to lock up the UCAL's Division II championship and eliminate the Raiders from the playoffs. Rondout, the defending UCAL champ, will meet Division I winner Liberty at a neutral site Wednesday in one playoff semifinal while Division III titleist New Paltz

faces wild card entry Pine Bush in the other semi.

Liberty and Pine Bush wrapped up their regular seasons Friday. The Redskins dropped a 5-3 decision to Marlboro, and the Bushmen earned the wild card slot by topping Coleman, 5-1. Pine Bush, Red Hook and

Wallkill, the three second place finishers, all wound up with 8-6 records, but the Bushmen gained the playoffs via its victories over both the Panthers and Raiders.

For five innings Red Hook's Joe Skelley was winning his duel with the Ganders' Jeff

Purcell. Skelley helped himself to a one-run lead with a double in the second inning. After Ron Coon followed with a single, Rick Coon tried to bunt his way on.

The bunt was a popup right back to Purcell who fielded it and fired to first in an attempt to nab both men with one

stone. Purcell's throw turned out to be one of Rondout's three errors, and Skelley rambled home with the first score of the day.

It was still 1-0 going to the bottom of the sixth. Was Spiegel worried?

"Naw, I've been with these kids too long. We've had too many big innings."

Tom Barry rapped a single to start this one. Purcell, a real "money player," kept it going with another hit. Skelley got one man out, but he wasn't about to escape trouble. A double by Todd Buswell tied things up.

Skelley hit a bat ter to load up the bases, then Jay Schaeffer hit into a fielder's choice that produced the winning run. An error at second allowed another run to cross, and Dave Schmeltz capped things off with a two-run single.

Purcell had three hits on the day, the same number he allowed to the Raider lineup. He struck out six and walked only one to get the decision.

The boxes:

Liberty (3)	Marlboro (5)
Hamlin, 3b	2 0 0 Mahusky, rf
Lofaro, ss	3 1 0 Lofaro, cf
Fanning, c	3 1 2 Casey, 3b
D. Wicks, cf	2 0 0 J. DuBois, cf
Sostak, p	2 0 1 O'Brien, c
B. Wicks, lb	2 0 0 T. DuBois, p
Krupka, lb	2 0 0 Critchfield, lb
Bevins, lb	1 0 0 Crosby, pr
Will, lf	3 0 1 Bunt, 2b
Boyd, 2b	2 0 0 Canosa, 2b
Youn, 2b	1 0 0 Doering, rf
Totals	24 3 4 Totals
Liberty	200 100 0-3
Marlboro	010 022 X-5

Red Hook (1)	Rondout (5)
Moul, 3b	3 0 1 Schmeltz, rf
Pease, 2b	3 0 0 Barry, 2b
Merriken, ss	3 0 0 Purcell, p
Skelley, p/cf	3 1 1 Mahoney, c
Ro. Coon, cf	3 0 0
Ri. Coon, lf	3 0 0 Redding, lb
Simmons, lf	2 0 0 Schaeffer, cf
Reddick, ph	1 0 0 V. Wagn'n, lf
Traut, rf	1 0 0 Hastings, ss
Bayer, c	1 0 0
Totals	25 1 3 Totals
Red Hook	010 000 0-1
Rondout	000 005 X-5

Coleman (1)	Pine Bush (5)
Polomine, ss	3 0 0 Majestic, ss
Seheli, cf	3 0 0 Pirog, rf
Coughlin, 2b	2 0 0 M'Yr's, 3b
Serrard, rf	2 0 1 Della Pia, p
Bentley, p/rf	3 0 1 Catapay, pr
Sumisla, lf	3 0 1 Caputo, c
Albany, c	1 0 0 Hillreigal, lf
Amato, c	2 0 0 Grau, cf
Bouck, rf	3 0 2 Merone, 2b
Link, 3b	1 0 0 Genario, lb
Moore, 3b	1 0 0 Y'ngbl'd, ph
Totals	24 1 5 Totals
Coleman	000 010 0-1
Pine Bush	022 100 X-5

FINAL UCAL STANDINGS	GB
Division I	
Liberty	9 5 1
Pine Bush	8 6 1
Ellen ville	4 10 5
Falls burgh	0 14 9
Division II	
Rondout	10 4 2
Red Hook	8 6 2
Coleman	7 7 3
Albany	4 10 6
Division III	
New Paltz	12 2 1
Wallkill	8 6 4
Marlboro	7 7 5
Hillreigal	7 7 5

Saturday's results
Rondout 5, Red Hook 1
Friday's results
Marlboro 5, Liberty 3
Pine Bush 5, Coleman 1

Section One Track and Field

Hannay Takes Discus

Section One held its Class A track meet at Fox Lane High School Saturday, and it was the powerhouse teams from Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle and Arlington that dominated the field.

Local entries, however, were not without their highlights. Kingston's Steve Hannay stunned the competition with an individual first in the discus while teammate Bill Chaffin grabbed fifths in the high jump and triple jump.

From the Saugerties contingent came two sixth places but both were Sawyer school records. Steve Schoemer set one in the 440 and helped Tom Brand, Art DeCelle and Chris

Swach set another in the two mile relay.

Hannay, who served notice of his intentions with a second place finish in the DCSL meet a week ago, let fly with a heave of 148-4, a personal best, to beat all comers. Chaffin operated with a subpar ankle but still managed to clear 5-10 in the high jump and go 43-11 in the triple.

Schoemer clipped the Saugerties record by three tenths of a second with a time of 52.2. He also ran a 2:09.5 anchor for the relay team, and along with splits of 2:06.5 for Brand, 2:08 for DeCelle and 2:10 for Swach, that was 8:34 and two seconds better than the previous standard.

Section Nine Track and Field

It's Nanuet, O'Neill, AM

NEW PALTZ

While Nanuet High mopped up the field at West Point in Section Nine's Class B track meet, James O'Neill and Albertus Magnus did the same number on the competition at the Class C meet at the State University here.

"Everytime I looked around there was a maroon shirt with 'O'Neill' or a red shirt with 'Falcons' on it," said Red Hook coach Jim Cauldwell whose squad was in the Class C field.

And at West Point, Ontario's Joe Ahouse made similar remarks. "Nanuet won everything," he said. "It was a bad day for the UCAL."

The short list of UCAL winners came out of New Paltz where Liberty's Greg Buck won the shot at 54-5½ and the discus at 150, and Ellenville's Norm Zelinsky took the long jump while his teammate Kevin Trapnell won the pole vault.

OCS had to be satisfied with

a couple of places and a school record in the 120 highs. John Rossitz set the mark with a 16.2 time that was good for fourth place. Eric Sternberg, in sixth, also bettered the previous record with a 16.4.

Also for Ontario, Randy Rianhard was third in the 220, Dave Holsapple, with a 2:04.4, was fourth in the 880, and Mark Woodward was sixth in the two mile at 10:13.

In the 440, Ted Nadratowski of Rondout took third ahead of Pine Bush's Al Gunther.

O'Neill scored 55 points to top Albertus Magnus which was second with 49 points in Class C. Wallkill was third with 25, Ellenville had 22½, Goshen had 15½, New Paltz had 12, and Red Hook and Jeff Youngsville each had nine points.

For Ellenville, Trapnell needed only 11-6 to take the vault. Zelinsky went 21-7 in the long jump.

Red Hook got a school record out of the proceedings when Mike Mahoney did the 880 in 2:01.9. Also for Red Hook,

Seton Hall Captures IC4A Meet

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Seton Hall captured the last event of the day, the mile relay, with a meet record 3:08.9 Saturday for a come-from-behind victory in the nation's oldest track and field meet, the 99th IC4A outdoor championships.

Charlie Joseph of Seton Hall won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, took the 220 with a 20.8 and ran the second leg of the Pirates' 440 relay victory to pace his team, which also won the high jump.

The school from South Orange, N.J., which earlier this spring won the IC4A indoor championships, had a total of 80 points. Villanova was second with 75 and Maryland had 73.

William and Mary finished fourth with 52, paced by Charles Dobson, who won the

high hurdles in 13.6 seconds. Pennsylvania was fifth with 49 points, followed by Navy with 33.5, Northeastern with 27 and Rutgers with 26.

Maryland led the four-day meet, which featured nearly 1,000 athletes from 60 schools, until the final hours.

But Seton Hall's mile relay team, composed of James Lewis, Ira Presley, Alfred Daley and Howard Brock, broke the old record of 3:09.1 set by Villanova in 1968, giving the Pirates the championship.

The Pirate 440-yard relay team of John Chambers, Joseph, Daley and Reggie Blackshear won with in 40.4 seconds, a tenth of a second off the meet record set last year by Penn State. Seton Hall's Ben Fields also won the high jump with a 7 feet, 1 inch effort.

Mannello touched off the attack with a homer and three runs batted in.

Tom Regan flipped a four-hitter, not allowing Dedrick's to get more than one base in any one inning, as Boiceville zipped the Pharmacy team. Al

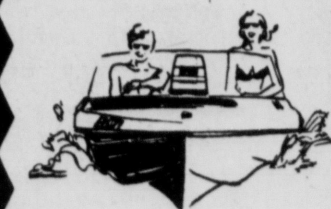
Brink knocked in two runs for the winners.

Don Breitenstein doubled to drive in a pair of runs as Peak N Hollow, behind Pete Perry, topped White Eagle.

Bill Sickler's home run was the big blow in an 18 hit

Anchorage barrage which stopped Kingston Hospital. Jay Bertha tripled for the winners.

Bill Michaels was three-for-four and Drew Pinkham parked a three-run homer as Clausi's built a big lead.



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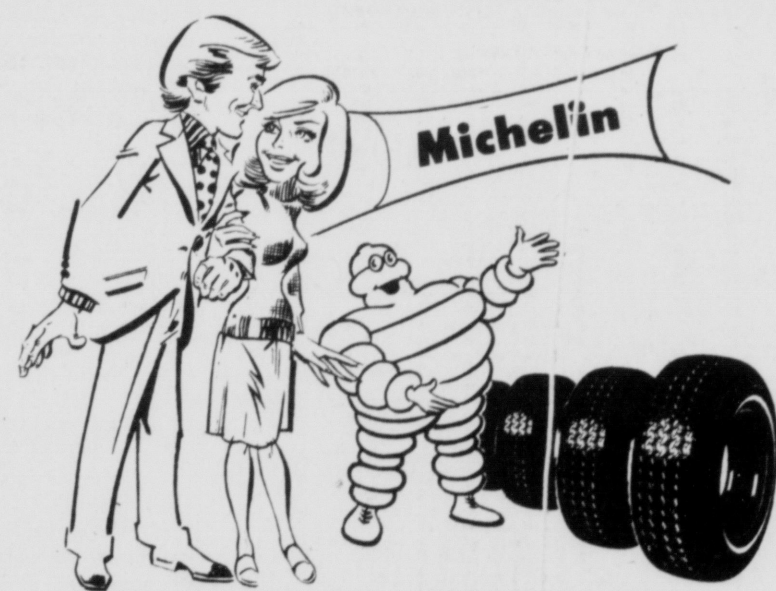
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No More Joking About New Paltz State Baseball

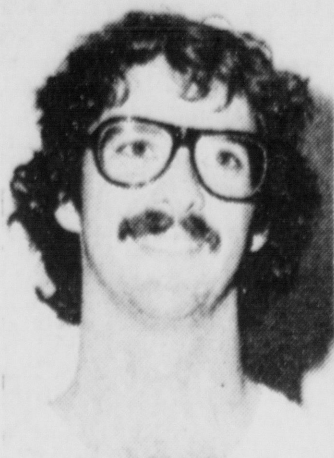
By Ira Fusfeld

NEW PALTZ
The time for joking about New Paltz State's varsity baseball team is over.

Seasons ranging from mediocre to downright poor have ended. No longer can New Paltz be passed off with a snicker. Baseball has taken a turn for the better and if that isn't the kind of news apt to make collegiate powerhouses in the south west quiver, it does make folks walking the hallways in Elting Gym feel a lot better.

In case you missed it, New Paltz State, playing a 26-game schedule that started last fall and continued this spring, won 17 times. Of the 26 games, 14 were completed in the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) and New Paltz prevailed in 11, finishing in second place.

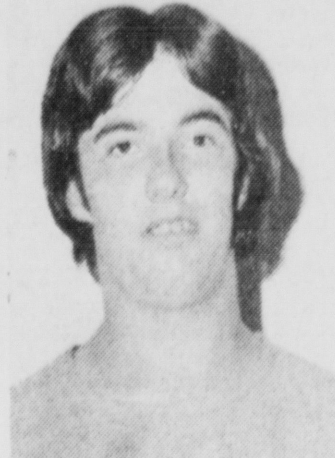
For their efforts, the Hawks gained a berth in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) metropolitan district tournament. They were eliminated, but not before going 11 innings against Queens College, finally falling, 7-6.



KEN MCCLOAT

Let's look at those figures again.

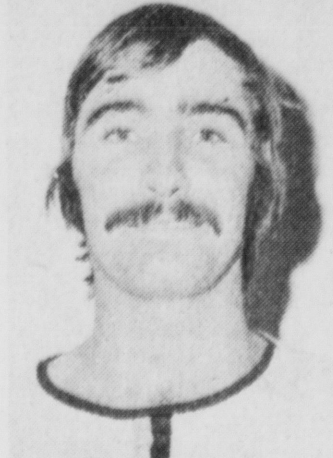
The 17 wins just might be a school record. No one is quite sure. What is certain is that this was the first New Paltz team since World War II to win more games than it lost. You might have to go as far back as the mid-1930's when a Loren Campbell-coached club just missed a perfect season because a home run hitter failed to touch third base and was declared out.



TOM WHITAKER

Other certainties are that the second place finish in the SUNYAC was the highest ever for a New Paltz team and the ECAC tournament berth also was a first.

The turnaround from oblivion began when Pete Kramer succeeded the now-athletic director Joe Owens as coach four years ago. Kramer started devoting more time to the sport, scheduling games in the fall and southern trips in the

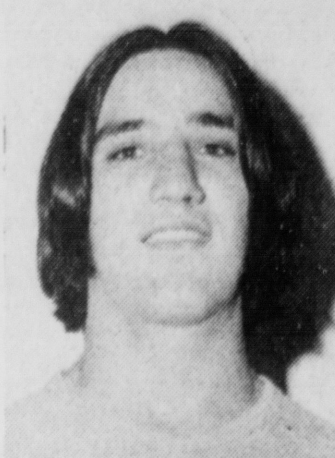


TOM McNAMARA

early spring. By the end of the 1974 season it was obvious the program was heading in the right direction.

But just prior to last fall, Kramer announced his resignation from the college to go into private business. At first, the news sounded ominous. What were the chances of finding a capable successor so soon before a school year was to begin?

New Paltz beat the odds



VIC MIRANDONA

some two weeks before opening day, Physical Education Department Chairman Dr. Eugene T. DeLuca revealed the appointment of former Brockport State coach George Valesente to the vacant position.

Valesente, a former Washington Senators farmhand, had skipped two Brockport teams with admirable results: fourth in the conference one year, second the other. He came to New Paltz with a winning background and he intended to maintain it.

"I always play to win," Valesente said.

That attitude rubbed off on a team built primarily by Kramer but sprinkled liberally with a combination of new ideas and a couple of new faces.

Valesente explains it this way: "I attribute our success to an improvement in attitude. It was a winning attitude rather than a casual attitude. They didn't just play and accept the loss. They worked hard and when they realized they could



LARRY PANELLA

win they wanted to win more."

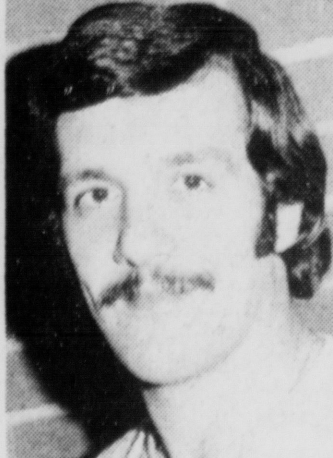
Among those who noticed was Owens, who suffered through a horrendous 22-game losing streak during one stretch as coach.

"George is a gentleman on and off the field. He just did a real fine job. I don't know what else to say, he just did a real fine job."

Valesente appreciates the praise, but he doesn't want it to sound like he was the savior. He's quick to give all the credit to his players and high on his list are those who plugged up the all-important middle: catcher Vic Mirandona, pitcher Tom Whitaker, shortstop Tom McNamara, second baseman Ken McCloat, and centerfield John Juliano.

Mirandona did a fine job defensively after moving behind the plate from the outfield. He hit .254 (.276 in the conference), but had a .355 on base percentage and drove in 10 runs.

Whitaker, the Saugerties native, was the ace of the mound staff and played first base the rest of the time to



GEORGE VALESENTE

keep his bat in the lineup. A .299 average (.346 in the conference) three homers, 22 runs batted in, .443 slugging average and .466 on base percentage were overshadowed only by his super hill stats.

Tom compiled a nifty 11-1 record with 96 strikeouts in 97 innings and a 1.67 ERA. In the SUNYAC, he was a perfect 4-0 with a 1.52 earned run mark.

Valesente says the pro scouts are eyeing Whitaker.

"He has a chance. At first base he's as adequate as you can be. He hits the ball hard and although he doesn't throw a real live fast ball, he is sneaky fast."

Senior McNamara and underclassman McCloat firmly held down the middle of the infield. McNamara hit only .210, but he had a .459 on base percentage and scored a team leading 26 runs. McCloat was a .286 hitter with seven stolen bases and a .451 frequency for reaching base.

Juliano was perhaps the biggest plus. A freshman, John hit .329 overall, .425 in the conference, with 26 runs batted in and a .443 slugging

percentage, .575 in SUNYAC play.

With freshman Larry Panella of Saugerties (.279) playing a strong first (when his neighbor Whitaker pitched) or third, Dennis Ponte filling in at second and third and reaching base 49 percent of the time, and John Hernandez and freshman Rocco Arce (.317) doing the job in the outfield, New Paltz was strong practically everywhere.

"We were pretty sound defensively, especially up the middle," Valesente says. "Offensively, I was surprised with the number of runs we scored (171 in 26 games . . . over six an outing). The fact that we had as many walks as hits shows we had a good knowledge of the strike zone."

The major weakness of the club turned out to be second line pitching. Behind Whitaker was senior Drew Tressler, whom Valesente says is a year away, but who unfortunately doesn't have another year left. The others—underclassmen Bob Vasquez, Ralph Calderon, and Omrie Scott—will be back with a year of experience behind them.

They should be joined by transfer John Roach, who originally had a scholarship from LIU, and the usual crop of high schoolers. McNamara and Tressler are the only graduation casualties.

Valesente isn't sitting still. He is hot on the path of this year's scholastic grads and now can carry some impressive credentials as bait, something few New Paltz coaches in any sport have been able to do.

The baseball program at New Paltz is indeed turning around.

Statistics for this feature were compiled by New Paltz State Sports Information Director Tom Martin.

Four Hawks All-SUNYAC

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz State pitcher Tom Whitaker and center fielder John Juliano were unanimous selections to the 1975 State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) all-star team.

Joining Whitaker and Juliano was second baseman Ken McCloat. Catcher Vic Mirandona was listed as honorable mention.

Whitaker was 8-0 in conference games with a 1.53 earned runs

ALL-SUNYAC				
Player, Pos.	Yr.	Team	Stats.	Hometown
INFELDERS				
Mark Burlingame, ss	So.	Oneonta	476	Guiderland
Bill Izzo, 3b	Jr.	Cortland	320	Levittown
Mark Lanni, 2b	Jr.	Brockport	372	Troy
Ken McCloat, 2b	Jr.	New Paltz	359	Woodmere
Tom McGraw, 3b	Fr.	Oneonta	390	Syracuse
Bruce Randall, 1b	Jr.	Cortland	455	New York Mills
OUTFIELDERS				
Art Colugno, rf	So.	Cortland	.08	Amsterdam
John Juliano, cf	Fr.	New Paltz	425	Bronx
Shurt Lurie, cf	So.	Fredonia	400	Lawrence
Rick Saunders, lf	Fr.	Brockport	408	Batavia
PITCHERS				
Bill Bartlett, rhp	Fr.	Cortland	6-0, 0.40	Amenia
Roger Wealer, rhp	Jr.	Oneonta	6-2, 0.79	St. Johnsville
Mark Welch, lhp	Fr.	Oswego	6-1, 0.70	Utica
Tom Whitaker, lhp	Jr.	New Paltz	9-0, 1.52	Saugerties
CATCHERS				
Steve Moore	Fr.	Cortland	280	Canastota
Rick Yandoli	So.	Oneonta	250	Jackson Heights
UTILITYMEN				
Tom Blair, lf-p	Fr.	Albany	342, 3-3	Troy
Chuck Nocera, lf-of	Fr.	Fredonia	341	Niagara Falls
HONORABLE MENTION				
Jim Augustine, lf	Jr.	Oswego	368	Ithaca
Mark Clifford, p	Fr.	Fredonia	4-0, 1.49	Buffalo
Jon Cooley, 2b	Fr.	Cortland	269	Cicero
Kevin Johnson, lf	Jr.	Oneonta	379	Bay Shore
Vic Mirandona, c	Fr.	New Paltz	276	Brooklyn
Ted Palmistesso, ss	Fr.	Oswego	285	Oswego
Dan Pazzanese, of	Fr.	Pittsford	371	Little Falls
Steve Pratt, ss	So.	Pittsford	300	Ballston Spa
Joe Presutti, 2b	So.	Binghamton	310	Newburgh
Dave Rowley, dh-of	Jr.	Brockport	358	North Syracuse
Jack Vandeveld, p	Fr.	Fredonia	5-1, 1.84	Dunkirk
John Williams, of	Fr.	Potsdam	341	North Syracuse

New Paltz Statistics

OVERALL L. STATISTICS									
Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BI	Avg.
Tressler	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.000
Juliano	24	70	17	23	3	1	1	26	.329
Ginsberg	9	22	10	7	1	0	0	4	.318
Arce	19	63	14	20	0	0	0	8	.317
Whitaker	26	97	15	29	3	1	3	22	.299
McCloat	18	56	10	16	2	0	1	8	.286
Scott	17	21	4	6	0	0	0	3	.286
Panella	23	68	9	19	3	0	1	19	.279
Cowan	9	22	2	5	0	0	0	3	.273
Owens	19	19	5	5	0	0	1	1	.263
Mirandona	22	67	7	17	1	0	0	10	.254
Ponte	26	73	21	17	2	1	0	8	.233
McNamara	26	81	17	17	1	0	0	11	.210
Hernandez	16	49	12	10	1	0	0	14	.204
Hopkins	13	26	6	2	0	0	1	2	.077
Stryker	16	28	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tramontano	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Calderon	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Curda	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vasquez	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	26	764	171	197	19	4	7	140	.258

Bases on balls: Ponte, 27; Total Bases: Whitaker, 43; Stolen bases: McCloat, 7; Slugging: Whitaker, .443; Juliano, .443; On-Base Pct.: Ponte, .490.

PITCHING SUMMARY									
Player	G	GS	GC	IP	SO	BB	W	L	ERA
Whitaker	14	11	10	97	96	23	11	1	1.67
Tressler	7	4	2	37	19	17	4	2	2.67
Ponte	1	1	0	7	5	4	0	0	0.00
Curda	3	2	0	10	3	10	0	2	9.00
Vasquez	8	5	0	23	23	27	0	2	8.25
Calderon	4	1	0	8	5	10	0	1	7.87
Scott	4	1	0	9	4	11	0	0	9.00
Panella	1	0	0	4	5	2	0	0	15.75
Stryker	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	9.00
Team	26	26	13	196	160	105	17	9	3.90

Pele to See Cosmos Play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brazilian soccer star Pele, currently negotiating with the new York Cosmos in an attempt to reach a contract agreement, will arrive here Wednesday to take in a Cosmos' home game, vice president and general manager Clive Toye announced Saturday.

The Cosmos will host the Vancouver White Caps in a North American Soccer League contest that night at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to his arrival, Pele will travel to Mexico on business and then to Vancouver to be inducted into the Canadian Hall of Fame.

"All negotiations with Pele are completed although a few minor details remain to be sorted out," Toye said. "He has been in extensive training

each day with his former team, Santos. According to his driver it is the hardest he has seen Pele work in years."

Following Wednesday's game, Pele will spend Thursday in meetings with Toye and other Cosmos' advisors. Also attending the meetings will be Pele's two closest advisors, Professor Julio Mazzei and Jose Xisto.

Evans Scores Ace

Art Evans, one of the county's top senior golfers, bagged the first hole-in-one of his career at Sawyerkill Country Club. He aced the par-three 4th hole with a 6-iron shot. Witnesses to the ace were Charlie Brown, Barry Brice and Jerry Brice.

Albany State Captures SUNY All-Sports Trophy

ALBANY State University at Albany has captured the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) All-Sports Trophy for 1974-75.

The award, symbolized by the Governor's Cup, goes annually to the SUNYAC member school which accumulates the most points in the nine sports sponsored by the conference. Points are awarded on the basis of 12 for first place in a sport, 11 for second, etc.

Albany totaled 80 points in winning the award for the first time. The Great Danes won the SUNYAC tennis championship and finished second in cross country, soccer (tie), and basketball. They also had a fourth place tie in golf, were fifth in track and field, sixth in

both wrestling and baseball, and seventh in swimming.

Brockport was second and Cortland third. They were the only schools to win two championships apiece, the former in basketball and wrestling and the latter in baseball and track and field.

New Paltz State, which competed in only six of the nine sports, was last in the total point race. The Hawks' best effort was in baseball where they finished second. NP is without teams in cross country, track and field, and wrestling.

This marks the first time Albany has won the All-Sports Trophy, which first was given in 1965-66. The Danes had finished second to Brockport in 1972-73 and to Oneonta last year.

SUNY ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS									
School	Scr	K.C.	Golf	Ten.	Bkb.	Wr.	Sw.	T&F	BB
Albany	9.5	11	8.5	12	11	7	5	8	76
Brockport	9.5	6	7	9.5	12	12	5	10	5
Cortland	9.5	7	10	4.5	3	8	7	5	12
Oneonta	9.5	4	9.5	9	5	9	5	10	63
Binghamton	12	5	3	11	5	11	1	4	6
Buffalo St.	4.5	9	8.5	1	8	—	8	9	55
Fredonia	7	8	4	2.5	6	—	7	9	55
Oswego	4.5	3	12	7	1	10	4	6	8
Pittsford	4.5	12	11	6	4	3	11	3	54.5
Genesee	4.5	10	6	2.5	7	6	10	3	1
Potsdam	2	—	—	8	6	9	11	—	2
New Paltz	1	—	5	4.5	2	—	2	—	11

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.	ops
Minnesota	1357	185	54	5	26	175	269	.269	.844
Texas	1157	157	50	6	22	145	268	.268	.844
New York	1243	167	52	4	10	26	158	.260	.844
California	1255	172	54	7	17	136	249	.258	.844
Chicago	1294	169	52	4	11	26	157	.258	.844
Boston	1152	159	53	4	6	34	151	.246	.844
Kansas City	1368	167	52	4	10	26	158	.260	.844
Baltimore	1229	136	49	5	8	28	142	.242	.844
Oakland	1214	150	49	7	7	29	137	.240	.844
Seattle	1146	156	49	5	10	29	146	.235	.844
Los Angeles	1141	153	48	5	7	27	125	.235	.844
Cleveland	1157	110	42	6	29	105	233	.235	.844
WAS SHUT OUT: Mil; 6; Oak; 5; Bos; 4; Cal; 3; Bal; 3; Det; 1; N.Y. 2; Tex 1.									

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.	ops
Philadelphia	1300	150	359	69	11	23	140	.276	.844
Cincinnati	1441	195	383	76	6	33	184	.266	.844
Chicago	1252	166	330	42	7	28	147	.264	.844
St. Louis	1205	146	311	50	14	19	140	.258	.844
Los Angeles	1466	200	373	60	11	31	188	.254	.844
Houston	1454	184	369	49	14	19	168	.254	.844
Pittsburgh	1309	130	303	50	12	22	123	.251	.844
New York	1103	144	277	56	4	22	135	.251	.844
San Diego	1358	132	336	60	6	19	125	.247	.844
San Francisco	1297	151	315	63	10	17	136	.243	.844
Montreal	1071	113	258	42	3	18	99	.241	.844
Atlanta	1297	155	332	44	12	35	141	.238	.844
WAS SHUT OUT: Mil; 6; Oak; 5; Bos; 4; Cal; 3; Bal; 3; Det; 1; N.Y. 2; Tex 1.									

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS									
player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.	ops
Munson, NY	135	18	51	2	1	3	22	.279	.844
Bumby, Bal	77	11	28	8	1	1	10	.364	.844
Yount, KC	92	17	32	6	1	4	10	.348	.844
Carew, Min	104	14	36	6	0	2	19	.338	.844
Carbo, Bos	71	18	24	7	0	13	338	.338	.844
Lynn, Bos	101	17	32	6	0	6	20	.333	.844
Roberts, Det	81	17	27	5	0	6	20	.333	.844
White, NY	63	16	21	7	2	2	11	.333	.844
Hargrove, Tex	112	27	37	6	2	4	13	.333	.844
Braun, Min	100	8	32	4	1	2	16	.330	.844
McRae, KC	155	18	49	10	2	25	316	.325	.844
Baylor, Bal	133	36	51	9	3	9	22	.325	.844
Maddox, NY	137	22	42	5	1	1	16	.307	.844
Hammer, Cal	69	9	21	4	1	0	4	.304	.844
Harrah, Tex	109	15	33	5	0	3	23	.303	.844
Harrah, Min	126	21	38	3	2	7	28	.303	.844
Chall, KC	133	36	51	9	3	9	22	.303	.844
Kelly, Chi	100	17	30	3	2	2	8	.299	.844
Livers, Cal	167	25	50	8	1	2	29	.299	.844
Rudi, Cal	141	17	42	4	1	1	16	.298	.844
Washington, Ok	142	18	42	4	2	3	11	.298	.844
LeFlore, Det	142	18	42	4	2	3	11	.298	.844
White, NY	112	27	37	6	2	4	13	.333	.844
Powell, Cle	88	11	26	3	0	0	10	.293	.844
Dent, Chi	133	11	39	8	1	0	10	.293	.844
Ortiz, NY	133	11	39	8	1	0	10	.293	.844
Tenace, Oak	108	15	31	6	0	0	22	.289	.844
Chambliss, NY	99	12	28	4	1	2	16	.283	.844
Johnson, NY	57	7	16	3	0	0	10	.281	.844
Smith, Cal	61	5	17	3	0	0	6	.279	.844
Scott, Min	112	11	35	5	2	4	25	.277	.844
Harpis, Bal	139	19	38	4	1	3	23	.277	.844
Reynolds, NY	136	20	37	4	1	3	23	.277	.844
Meyer, Det	103	14	28	4	1	6	21	.277	.844
Rico, Bos	103	14	28	4	1	6	21	.277	.844
Surra, Tex	155	23	42	6	0	8	28	.271	.844
Grich, Bal	107	20	29	4	1	1	16	.271	.844
Hamrick, Cal	139	17	37	4	1	6	21	.271	.844
Bochte, Cal	121	16	32	4	1	6	21	.271	.844
Singlet, Bal	121	16	32	4	1	6	21	.271	.844
Henderson, Chi	139	17	37	4	1	6	21	.271	.844
Brahmer, Cal	114	7	24	3	0	1	10	.264	.844
Soderholm, Min	126	21	33	7	0	2	11	.263	.844
Carly, Chi	73	7	19	4	0	3	9	.263	.844
Lehou, KC	129	17	37	4	1	6	21	.271	.844
Brett, KC	152	17	39	6	1	0	10	.254	.844
North, Oak	136	20	35	3	0	0	5	.257	.844
Johnson, NY	136	20	35	3	0	0	5	.257	.844
Martinez, KC	90	7	23	5	1	0	1	.254	.844
Burleson, Bos	126	13	32	3	0	0	1	.254	.844
Randall, Tex	114	7	24	3	0	1	10	.264	.844
Sutherland, Det	127	14	32	4	0	3	18	.254	.844
Bell, Chi	111	10	28	4	0	1	9	.252	.844
Killebrew, Det	123	14	32	4	0	3	18	.254	.844
Blair, Bal	123	14	32	4	0	3	18	.254	.844
Sharp, Min	91	7	22	6	0	0	6	.242	.844
Gamble, Cal	58	6	14	5	1	0	3	.240	.844
Davis, Tex	150	14	36	7	1	4	25	.240	.844
Freeman, Min	117	11	28	5	0	0	8	.239	.844
Johnson, NY	109	12	26	1	0	0	1	.234	.844
Lezcano, Min	126	17	30	3	0	4	14	.238	.844
Yastrzemski, Bos	118	19	28	4	0	4	15	.237	.844
Verzzer, Det	77	10	26	4	0	7	19	.234	.844
Neftci, NY	130	17	30	3	1	5	19	.231	.844
Duffy, Min	126	22	29	5	0	5	16	.230	.844
Griffin, Min	110	10	25	5	0	0	4	.227	.844
Spencer, Tex	133	19	30	3	0	1	12	.226	.844
GRAND SLAMS: Yastrzemski, Bos; Col; bert, Det; Bando and Tenace, Oak; one each.									

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS									
pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era	avg.	ops
Gossage, Chi	2	4	55	21	22	34	0.80	.269	.844
Hughes, Minn	1	4	41	27	20	32	1.42	.272	.844
Palmer, Bal	2	7	57	33	19	50	1.64	.284	.844
Kern, Cleve	1	0	49	33	29	38	1.84	.284	.844
Forster, Chi	1	0	35	27	10	30	2.06	.284	.844
Hands, Tex	2	5	56	45	19	29	2.09	.284	.844
Ryan, Cal	8	2	80	47	53	81	2.25	.284	.844
Blue, Oak	1	8	43	25	9	24	2.68	.284	.844
Kaet, Chi	7	1	72	73	25	38	2.50	.284	.844
Bundy, KC	6	3	83	65	27	55	2.60	.284	.844
Holtzman, Oak	7	7	77	72	28	59	2.68	.284	.844
Hargan, Tex	4	2	49	43	11	29	2.76	.284	.844
Dobson, NY	3	5	61	59	30	36	2.80	.284	.844
Goltz, Minn	2	4	40	35	13	30	3.00	.284	.844
Bielyev, Minn	1	5	78	59	28	30	3.00	.284	.844
Broberg, Min	6	3	68	54	28	30	3.04	.284	.844
Leonard, KC	1	1	35	19	24	39	3.09	.284	.844
Foucault, Tex	2	0	37	26	16	21	3.16	.284	.844
Corbin, Minn	2	2	34	29	20	19	3.18	.284	.844
Briles, KC	4	2	58	42	12	32	3.26	.284	.844
Fingers, Oak	3	2	33	29	11	28	3.27	.284	.844
Torrez, Bal	5	2	60	62	36	24	3.30	.284	.844
Bird, KC	7	19	73	66	30	34	3.70	.284	.844
Hunter, KC	6	4	88	67	26	45	3.38	.284	.844
Perry, Cleve	5	6	88	81	24	63	3.38	.284	.844
Hastler, Cal	3	4	58	40	39	34	3.43	.284	.844
Tiant, Bos	5	5	78	69	17	40	3.46	.284	.844
May, NY	3	2	41	27	21	32	3.51	.284	.844
Alexander, Bal	1	3	78	66	23	41	3.58	.284	.844
Wright, Tex	0	2	32	30	22	13	3.66	.284	.844
Fitzmorris, Chi	1	0	32	30	22	13	3.66	.284	.844
Singer, Cal	4	5	73	65	30	34	3.70	.284	.844
Ruffie, Det	3	1	65	51	16	14	3.72	.284	.844
Brown, Tex	3	5	45	41	21	33	3.81	.284	.844
Cuellar, Bal	2	4	66	51	28	19	3.82	.284	.844
Champion, Min	5	3	65	60	24	27	3.88	.284	.844
Lee, Bos	4	7	71	62	28	39	3.90	.284	.844
Wise, Bos	4	4	73	73	44	41	4.07	.284	.844
Albury, Minn	2	2	39	34	16	16	4.15	.284	.844
LeGraw, Det	3	3	54	48	16	33	4.33	.284	.844
Jenkins, Tex	5	3	61	68	13	36	4.57	.284	.844

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Major League Averages

including games played Friday, May 23 by club Press International

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi avg. ops

Minnesota 1357 185 54 5 26 175 269 .269 .844

Texas 1157 157 50 6 22 145 268 .268 .844

New York 1243 167 52 4 10 26 158 .260 .844

California 1255 172 54 7 17 136 249 .258 .844

Chicago 1294 169 52 4 11 26 157 .258 .844

Boston 1152 159 53 4 6 34 151 .246 .844

Kansas City 1368 167 52 4 10 26 15



Five-Time Winner

Stonykill's Lil' Bruiser, 7-months-old French bulldog who created a sensation by winning five firsts in his show debut, is the center of attention in this photo. (L-R)—Judge Frank J. Landgraf, Bloomfield, N.J.; Maura Kates, breeder-handler; Robin Mastro, handler-co-owner and Bette Mastro of Rosendale, owner.

Rosendale Bulldog In Spectacular Debut

ROSENDALE Stonykill's Lil' Bruiser, a seven-month-old bulldog owned by Bette D. Mastro of Rosendale, created a sensation at the French Bulldog Club of America's Specialty Show in the Trenton Kennel Club show at Washington Crossing, N.J. early this month.

Lil' Bruiser astounded the canine experts from across the country by taking five first place ribbons, numerous trophies and the Sweepstakes money in his first competitive show, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Best in Show winner and International Champion Chaseholme's Mr. Chips.

Robin Mastro, co-owner-handler, took him through his first puppy class where he walked away with first prize. Then Maura Kates, breeder-handler of Stonykill Kennels in Kerhonkson took him through first prize for

Winners' Dog over adult competition from Michigan, California, Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia.

Lil' Bruiser won a major of five points which is the highest major a dog can win in one show. Topping this, he went on to take First Prizes in Best of Winners, Produce Stakes and in Best of Produce winning over Ch. Blair's Tire Boutons, who was flown in from California for the show and to date had been undefeated until Lil' Bruiser came along.

What does Lil' Bruiser think about all the commotion he's creating in the canine world?

"He's not quite sure what is going on," says proud owner Bette Mastro, "but he seems to be glad to be back home in Rosendale romping with the Mastro children. But watch out for his second outing which will be at Stamford, Conn. on June 7."

Mazzola Paces MH-C

STONE RIDGE Charlie Mazzola of the Ulster County Community College baseball team was the only Senator to crash the top statistical standings in the Mid-Hudson Baseball Conference.

The Onteora High graduate led the conference in triples with three. He was fifth in slugging percentage with .595 and tied for fourth place for most hits with 12.

Jim Maggiamaco of Dutchess dominated four divisions and was second in another. He led in batting averages with .533; doubles (5), slugging percentage (.833) and runs scored with 12. He was

second in hits with 16 behind the leader, Bob Semerano of Orange.

Jim Halgas of Dutchess had the best earned-run average for pitchers with 0.75. He was 3-0. Dennis McQuire of Post had a 4-0 record.

Bob Semerano of Orange finished second to Maggiamaco in batting with a .514 average. His .676 slugging percentage was second to Maggiamaco and his 14 RBIs tied Dave Garcia of Dutchess.

Semerano was also among the conference's leading pitchers. The Colt was the strikeout king, fanning 41 batters.

Post Junior of Connecticut

captured the league title with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. Dutchess had the best team average with .285. Ulster was 3-9 in the conference with a team average of .204.

Final Standings
Post Junior 9 3
Westchester 7 4
Orange 7 4
Dutchess 7 5
Rockland 5 7
Ulster 3 9
Sullivan 2 10

Top Batters
Jim Maggiamaco, Dutch., .533; Bob Semerano, Orange, .514; George Tobin, Dutchess, .393; Bob Schaper, Orange, .375; Jim Halgas, Dutchess, .360.

Racing Season Under Way

KINGSTON

The Northeast power boat racing season is under way and Kingston's four area drivers are plunging into contention for 1975 honors.

At the Webster, Mass. classic, John Sherlock picked up three first places. Tom Turner had two third places and Butch Cooper captured two fourths in the heats and a pair of thirds in the marathon.

The fourth area driver, Gary Reynolds, did not race in the Webster event, but will be on hand when the Kingston foursome goes to Monticello on June 1 to launch a series of five racing programs at Swingbridge Lake.

All the drivers hit the clock a bit late in the first heat of J sprint, where Richy Adamzyk of Long Island gave Sherlock and Turner a bit of a fight. Sherlock managed to squeeze by Turner at the finish. The second heat proved better for all concerned in the point standings.

At the conclusion of both heats, the results were: Sherlock, two first places; Turner, two third places.

The heats proved a refresher for Cooper, who learned that laying dormant during the winter had affected his timing. Despite the strong competition from Vee bottom J production boats, he still managed to claim two fourth places in the heats. Back in the groove, he endured two 31-minute marathons to step up to third place.

The marathon continued the battle between the contenders for the first three positions. Adamzyk, pushing hard in a grandstand effort to overhaul Sherlock in the rabbit position, turned the tables for Tom Turner when an unexpected gust of wind took control, causing the tunnel to flip, giving Tom second place, as Sherlock breezed to an easy victory.



JOHN SHERLOCK WINS HEAT IN RACE



THE START OF THE V-BOTTOM RACE

Fricke: Grand Slam

SAUGERTIES

Bob Fricke's grand slam in the top of the seventh inning carried the Ferroxcube Pirates to a 10-9 victory over the Methods Tooling Mets in the Saugerties Little League.

Fricke capped a five-run inning for the winners who took a four run lead into the bottom half of the frame. The Mets made it close with three runs in their half, but Toby Tobiasen, one of three Pirate hurlers, hung on for the victory. Kevin McLaren took the loss.

The linescores:

SAUGERTIES	
Ferroxcube Pirates	100 310 5-10
Methods Tooling Mets	032 001 3-9
WP—Toby Tobiasen; LP—Kevin McLaren; P: Bob Fricke, grand slam, double	
Alpha A's	
Rager Phillies	011 033-5
WP—Tim Zulick; LP—Phil Landell	
Method Tooling Mets	
Rager Phillies	201 303-9
WP—Scott Harder; LP—Joe Ruiz; M: Scott Harder, Homer	
Method Tooling Mets	
Saugerties C & L Tigers	602 022-12
Saugerties C & L Tigers	304 211-11
WP—Joe Guerriero; LP—Joe Chaturma; M: Jay Proper, Homer, 2 Singles; Kevin McLaren, double; T: Cliff Tienken, double	
(Girls Softball)	
Gilbane's Colleens	051 000 0-6
Howard Johnson's HoJo's	300 105 4-9
WP—Jeanine Greco; LP—Angela Falcinelli; H: Gina Ferraro, Lisa Farrell, Jeanine Greco, doubles	
TOWN OF ESOPUS (Boys Softball)	
Blues	000 011 0-2
Reds	000 000 0-0
WP—Bob Fassbender; LP—Alan Kirschner	

BOWLING

INTERCHANGEABLES — Gloria Dyson 208-551, Gloria DeMico 471, Linda Davis 469, Winnie Warner 461, Helen Boice 449; team highs: V.P. Berardi 718, The Five Bags 2074.

Friendship League (Final Standings)

	W	L
Smith-Parish Roofing No. 2	68 1/2	30 1/2
Sickler's Delivery	60 1/2	38 1/2
Just Us	60	39
Rowe's Shoes	55	44
Smith-Parish Roofing No. 1	52	47
Van Loan's	52	47
Discount Beverage	47	52
Begnal American, Inc.	45 1/2	53 1/2
B & L Printery	45	54
Pardoe's Insurance	44	55
Bertha Gally Real Estate	43 1/2	55 1/2
Sperling Realty	24	75
Bavarian Barn		

Miscellaneous

Team handicap — Sickler's Delivery 935-2597; team scratch — Sickler's Delivery 861, Smith-Parish No. 2 2411; individual highs — Esther Tremper, 247-594.

Highest Averages

Esther Tremper 162.93; Carol Hall 158.67; Nancy Filocco 156.85; Jeanne Whispell 155.32; Charlotte Merritt 154.60; Doris Hoffman 153.90; Sugar Senior 152.60; Helen Whiting 151.15; Flo Beichert 151.7; Doris DelWitt 150.50; Ginny Hoffman 150.17; Doris Reynolds 150.00.

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Al Pacino, Robert DeNiro, Dianne Keating

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Sun. & Memorial Day Mon. 2:00-3:50

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PG

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Two Great 35 mm Films

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Starring Harry Reems
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"THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"
2nd Thrilling Action Hit

"BADLANDS"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
Route 9W
WILSON

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TONITE THRU TUES. 2 HITS

MEL BROOKS
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
2nd Hit • James Caan
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY"

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Sunday, May 25, and Monday, May 26, at 2:30 P.M.

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warren beatty
julie christie • goldie hawn

lee grant • jack warden • tony bill

from Columbia Pictures • A Perky-Bright Vista Feature

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Community Datebook

Sunday

May 25
Annual Communion Breakfast, St. Mary's Altar Society, Holiday Inn following 8 a.m. Mass at church. Guest speaker, Rev. Thomas Powers, head chaplain, Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Kingston Children's Library exhibit — 1974 Children's Book Showcase, 31 books selected for high quality of design, illustration and production by the Children's Book Council; on display through May.

D and H Canal Museum, Old School House Road, High Falls, 2 to 5 p.m.

Evening of music and slides about the Catskills, by Edward West of the land acquisition department of the New York State Conservation Dept. for 35 years, Rifton United Methodist Church, Church Hill Road; benefit conference pension fund, 8 p.m.

Monday

May 26
Memorial Day
American Legion Memorial Day Services, sponsored by American Legion Lamoreaux-Hackett Post No. 72, John St., Saugerties, 9:30 a.m. followed by parade and program at Cahill School, Main St. Poppy Girl Nicole Serravallo, Poppy Chairman Rita Sachs and Gold Star Mothers will participate.

Book and Bake sale, grounds of Port Ewen Library, 9:30 a.m. Baked goods donated by Town of Esopus Girl Scouts and other friends of the library. Refreshments available, hard cover and paperback books will be for sale. Library will be open to public.

Kingston Memorial Services, front of Old City Hall,

Broadway, 1:30 p.m. followed by parade at 2 p.m. to Dietz Stadium.

Tuesday

May 27
Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Brewster St., 10 a.m.

Rummage Sale sponsored by Hurley Grange, Fire House Hall, 3 to 9 p.m. also Wednesday.

Annual Spring Banquet for Ladies Elks Auxiliary, 550, at Villa Roma, 6 p.m.

Annual Supper for Presentation Women's Club, St. Leo's Hall, 6:30 p.m. preceded by Mass for deceased members, 6 p.m. at Presentation Church.

National Organization for Women, Mid-Hudson Chapter, 2 May Street, Poughkeepsie. Discussion philosophy, ideology, changes in structure at the National NOW level, 7 p.m.

Annual Spring Concert for band and choir, Rhinebeck Central High School, music from every period and for every taste, 8 p.m. Brass Choir and Girls Vocal Group included. Admission is free. John Shackleton, director.

Wednesday

May 28
Rummage Sale, Hurley Grange at Fire House Hall, off 209, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Immunization clinic against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and german measles and mumps, Shandaken Town Hall, Allabon, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Jean Smith PHN/RN, 10 a.m. to noon. These preventive services available for those age 3 months to 21 years.

Volunteer Nursing Course, American Red Cross, open to all RN's, LPN's, Nurses' Aides and Senior Nursing Students. Prior registration required through Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, 21 O'Neil St., 7 to 10 p.m. also Thursday.

Thursday

May 29
Annual Spring Luncheon, Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, at Williams Lake, 12:30 p.m.

Testimonial Dinner for Henry W. DuBois on his retirement as mayor of Village of New Paltz, Lake Mohonk Mountain House, 7 p.m. preceded by social hour from 6. Tickets from office of Village Clerk, Robert I. Remsnyder, Mayor John G. Vett, J. Philip Zand, village attorney or from village trustees.

Volunteer Nursing Course, American Red Cross, second night, 7-10, register through Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, 21 O'Neil St.

Card Party, Patron Grange of Accord, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday

May 30
Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St., 10 a.m.

Takeout Submarines Sale, Overlook United Methodist Church, 5-7 p.m. advance orders with church office week-day mornings.

Saturday

May 31
Yard and Bake Sales, Marbltown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge, Rt. 209 sponsored by Ladies Guild, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., includes furniture, yard tools, books, plants, bulbs, toys, rummage.

In case of rain, sale will be held in church basement and Sunday School rooms.

Economy Sale including lunch counter and food sale, Lyonsville Community Club House, Bone Hollow Road in Lyonsville sponsored by The Lyonsville Community Club, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rummage Sale, Deane's Parking Lot, Woodstock, sponsored by Woodstock Democratic Committee for November '75 election campaign and debt. Donations of recyclable clothes, furniture, books, toys, games, dishes, gadgets, records, tools, small appliances, crafts, homemade preserves, plants, flowers. Terry Moss will arrange for transportation of contributions.

Flea Market, Kingston Plaza, 10 a.m.

Tag Sale, Irate Consumers of Ulster County, Solway House, off old Rt. 212, Saugerties, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., also Sunday, to defray costs of Consumers' fight against ever escalating utility bills. Donations of saleable items, books, records, games, furniture, clothing, curtains, collector items, arrangements for transportation with Mrs. Philip Knight, Spillway Road.

D and H Canal Museum, Old School House Road, High Falls, 2-5 p.m.

Turkey Dinner, High Falls Community Church, sponsored by men of the church, servings 4 to 7 p.m.

Annual Turkey Dinner, sponsored by Ladies Aid of Rochester Reformed Church, Rt. 209, Accord, at church, 5-7 p.m. Dinner served family style.

Movie—Kazablan, at Congregation gudas Achim, open to public, 9 p.m. Movie in color and English depicts a modern Romeo and Juliet tale taking place in the Jaffa ghetto.

Sanford to Enter '76 Sweepstakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Terry Sanford, one of the first of the "New South" Democrats, Thursday will become the sixth formal candidate for the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

The 58-year-old former North Carolina governor, now president of Duke University, came to prominence in the 1960's by repudiating the traditional segregationist politics of Southern Democrats.

He hopes to make his impact in the 1976 primaries by directly challenging Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who trounced Sanford in his own North Carolina presidential primary three years ago.

The Sanford campaign will be key to a series of "Citizen Assemblies" — open public meetings at which voters will be invited to speak out on issues and offer proposals for solutions to problems. Sanford — or what his campaign literature describes as "one of his closest associates" — will attend the assemblies to listen to citizen sentiment.

Followup meetings will be held later to try out Sanford's proposals to deal with problems raised in the original assemblies.

Under the management of Jean Westwood, Utah Democratic national committeewoman and former head of the national committee, the

Sanford campaign has established headquarters in Washington to plan the assemblies and organize states and regions.

Former Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont will be campaign coordinator, former Gov. Hewlett Smith of West Virginia will continue as chairman of the Sanford Citizens Committee and Barbara Morgan, a black Democratic national committeewoman from the District of Columbia, will be campaign treasurer.

Sanford joins Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona as an announced candidate.

Wallace is expected to become the seventh announced candidate in June, with Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana leaning toward entering the field before mid-summer.

Sanford will start with half the private contributions needed to qualify for federal campaign funds by mid-July, Mrs. Westwood said in an interview. She said he should have the required \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less from 20 different states by sometime in August.

Sanford, who was chairman of the Democratic commission that wrote the party's first Charter in 1973-74, has been able to build support among Democrats across the country, Mrs. Westwood said.

She said Sanford, who will take a leave from the Duke presidency, will seek to confront Wallace and the other candidates on the issues and work for support in states which choose national convention delegates in caucuses and conventions as well as in primaries.

Legal Notices

Notice to Bidders
School Transportation
The Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York, solicits bids for the transportation of approximately 14 pupils of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York beginning September 3, 1975. Transportation specifications may be obtained from Mrs. Audrey Carpio, Transportation Supervisor, 61 Crown St., Kingston, New York between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Sealed bids are to be in the possession of Mrs. Audrey Carpio, Transportation Supervisor, 61 Crown St., Kingston, N.Y. not later than 10:00 a.m. on June 3, 1975 at which time the bids will be publicly opened. The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and also to reject or accept any or all bids.

Louis A. Salzmann, Clerk
Board of Education
Kingston City Schools,
Consolidated
Dated: May 23, 1975

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will hold public auction at Kingston Trust Company, 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N.Y. on 5-30-75 at 10:00 A.M., one 1974 Volkswagen, serial #1142451355. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10
All women interested in Barber-Shop Singing. Call 679-2941, 331-4041, 255-7510, 246-8640.

Found 15
Water Spaniel, female, white w/ivory color spots. Lucas Ave. Ext. area. 338-3592.

Business Opp. 25
Delivery, maintenance, stock m. person. Clean, neat appearance. Dr. stand, good dr. record. Over 18 yrs. old. Full time only. Apply in person wk days only. At Hy-Way Pharmacy Inc., Kgn.

ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE — we train, good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Call Army Opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, N.Y. Ph. 338-7904/338-7528.

Emergency—Babysitter needed For 1/2 day, 4 wks. only. 338-7836 after 5 p.m.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011.

Farm Help—part time Odd jobs, farm background essential 331-8900 or 255-1240

Full time car cleaner, full benefits. B&H Datsun exclusively in person. 338-3464.

General maintenance Mechanic, some refrigeration & air conditioning exp. required. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Vacation, full benefits, steady employment. Salary commensurate with exp. Please Call Mrs. Fleck, 400 Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, 876-3001 ext. #257.

General worker & life guard Wanted in Bungalow colony. 687-5741, 687-9775.

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Outside (elect) Sales to 13K
Sales (insurance) to 10K
Sales Rep. (math or acct'g) to 11K
Wholesale Auto Parts to 9K
Sales Rep. (wholesale) 9K + car
Retail Sales (women's spec'ly) to 6K

PROGRAMMERS
370 IBM, DOS and COBOL to 12K

TRAINING
Sales, production & management trainees 7 to 12K

OTHER LISTINGS
(2) C.P.A.'s to 18K
Commercial Credit (bank) to 12K
Calibration Engineer to 11K
Material Mgr. to 19K
Division Controller to 19K
Moving Consultant to 11K
Production Mfg. Eng. to 20K
Ass't Advertising Mgr. (indus) to 13K
P.R./Advertising (graphics) to 11K
Design Engineer (dies, layout) to 14K
Local Entry Level Engineers (ME, CE, EE's) to 13K

CLERICAL
Underwriter (2 yr. exp.) to 140/wk
Exec Secy/Bkpr. to 120/wk
Legal Secy to 125/wk
Secretary to 140/wk
Billing Clerk (new cars) to 140/wk

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

medical receptionist, part time. Must be a U.S. citizen. Send resume to Box 48, Daily Freeman

Auto-porter-polisher — Must be exp. See Sid Musker, Musker Toyota, East Chester St. Bypass, Kgn.

Automotive Mechanic—we train. Driving permit needed. Good salary, rapid advancement. Excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, N.Y. Ph. 338-7904/338-7528.

Generator Operator/Mechanic—we train. Good salary, rapid advancement. Excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, N.Y. Ph. 338-7904/338-7528.

Good opportunity for person with ability to produce in the field of telephone collections. Salary plus bonus and other company benefits. Some experience preferred. Send resume to UPO Box 711, Kingston.

HELP WANTED, RN—part time or full time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. wages & fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals. Call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

Houseparent Openings — Live in, private school, adolescent boys & girls. Tel. 914-876-7061 bet. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Leather Craftsman Wanted—specializing in sandals. Consignment or space avail. in busy shopping center. Tel. 914-876-7061 bet. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

MACHINIST
All around exp. on setting up millers, grinders, & lathes. Steady year round work, wage fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

Management Trainee — Management position now open in the Poughkeepsie area. Training program to manage a recreation center & develop a rewarding career. We will teach you what you need to know, but experience in retail sales or service business is helpful. We are looking for maturity, good business sense and the ability to motivate people. Excellent fringe benefits and fringe benefits to grow to your fullest potential. For an interview please send resume to Box 25 Daily Freeman.

MANPOWER SERVICES SPECIALIST—Columbia County, to develop job development, educational & training referrals, placement and supportive services for clients of statewide farmworker service agency. Must have good rapport with farmworker community & potential employers in public & private sectors. Call P.F.I. 255-5350.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, day shift, 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appl. for interview, 255-0830.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appl. for interview, 255-0830.

Person to work in washroom, year round employment. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Personnel Director—for Mid-Hudson Valley hospital. 3-5 yrs. experience in all phases of personnel functions. 452-2500.

* Pharmacist, fee pd. \$1400
* Sales/exp. Nego. Car + ... 1000
* Sales/2 yrs exp min Com+ 950
* Jr. Gal/Guy Fri. 900
* Hsparents/live-in Bm+Bd + 850
* Sales Trainee 825
* F.C. Bookkeeper 800
* Route Sales, Car + ... 650
* Recre. Co-Or/B.S., Phys Ed. 650
* Cost control/exp. 650
* Gal/Guy Friday/exp. 600
* Mgmt/retail exp. 600
* Maintenance/retrng exp. 550
* Retail/female fashions. 540
* Stenographer/exp. 540
* Key punch Oper/exp. 540
* Welder/brazer/exp. 525
* Secy/Credit Exp. fee pd. 500
* Jr. Secretary 470
* Clerk/grocery exp. 440

TEACHERS(Cert.+Exp.)
Elementary..... Reading (M.S.)
Social Studies..... Math
Science..... Guidance

***** KINGSTON *****
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Police/Detective—Clean record, we train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, N.Y. Ph. 338-7904/338-7528.

Professional pattern maker wanted immed. to make 1/2 doz clothing designs. Must really know what you are doing. 679-8335.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-SALE								
Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200	Vacation Places	421	Unfurnished Apartments	435	Unfurnished Apartments	435	Houses for Rent	445	Houses for Sale	500

PUBLIC NOTICE

Win in May

Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee

Bassett Bedrm sug. price \$600 NOW \$275	Broyhill Dining Rm. set Colonial style, sugg. price \$1,100 NOW \$650	Famous Make Set Queen Size Recliners, Fabric or Naugahyde \$169	Large Selection Room Size Rugs Comm. & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 Per Yd. 9 X 12 \$1900 Rugs \$800
Burlington Bed Set, Reg. price \$1,100 NOW \$650	SOFA BEDS \$149	BEDDING Mattress or Box Spring \$33	5 Pcs. Dining Rm. set, (Pine) \$124
SOFA AT \$149	CARPETS By Viking, Callaway Sweet-water, Trend, World, Kentile		

STOP IN AND BROWSE-IT'S DYNAMITE

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
3. Surplus merchandise
4. Refused Freight
5. Customer & Dealer cancellations
6. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers
7. On in-stock merchandise
8. Special orders also accepted

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted.

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston N.Y.
807 Main St. Pok. For rugs
Assoc. ware's, Wappingers Falls

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.
30 Day Guarantee — If you can't beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale	200	Garage Sale	205	Wanted to Buy	265
2 pc. 72 drawer tool cabinet (drawers are full), a workman's dream. Welding and cutting torch with carrier, plus accessories & portable torch. 7 Ft. freezer (seen only by appt.). Ige. refrigerator, 4 pc. professional hair dresser set, rugs, kitchen sets, console radio & phonograph, twin bed (mahogany), canning jars, assorted tools, 20 ft. TV tower & many other things. During Flea Market, Monday thru Saturday 11 to 5 at Lenny's Auction House, 19 Progress St. bet. Cornell & O'Neill St., Kingston, 339-4140.		Inside yard sale—Everything & anything. Furn., houseware, kitchenware, men's clothing & ladies' clothing, record players, books, paintings, mechanic's tools, glassware, lamps, misc. May 24, 25, 31, June 1, 10-5 p.m. 139 Elmendorf St., corner Bryn Aven.		Antiques, old fashioned jewelry, old pocket watches, & clocks, sterling silver. 331-6632.	
5 pc. mahogany bedroom set, also king size mattress, box spring & frame, metal desk & chair & garage disposal. 331-6971.		RICHARD'S GARAGE SALE —daily 4-7, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-2. 211 Green St., Port Ewen.		WANTED CEMENT MIXER. CALL 331-3205.	
20" Playbike—Columbia Good condition, \$20. Call 339-5511.		Rummage Sale — Holy Name Church, Wilbur, Tuesday, May 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 6 p.m.-8 p.m.		COLLECTOR will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay comm. for information leading to purchase. Also want old paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art ref. books. Call 914-897-4149, 212-988-2954.	
		Yard Sale —crockery, lanterns, child's roll top desk, wash stand, bowls, pils., triller, snowmobiles, photo, motorcycle, freddie mach., furn., dishes, toys, clothes, skis, poles, boots, insulators. Carry over w/much more. Charlie's Gun Shop, Pine Hill, May 24 & 25.		GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewellers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.	
		Yard Sale — Sat., May 24, 10 to 6, rain date, Sun., May 25, Cortkill Rd., Rosendale, bet. 213 & 209.		GUNS , top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.	
		Yard Sale — Kukuk La., Across IBM Pool. Many fine items. May 23 thru May 27.		GUNS , toys, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.	
		YARD & ANTIQUE SALE Furn., trains, paintings, clothing, glassware & much much more.		I buy windows, drs. lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matts. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.	
		EXCITING & UNUSUAL SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M. HOME OF PROMINENT INTERIOR DESIGNER 151 ALBANY AVE., KGN.		Red's Bargain Barn 73 Crown St. We buy & sell used furniture & anything of value. 246-8184.	
				Used mobile homes —Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.	

POOL FOR SALE

Comp., unassm., 32x16 Doughty Above-ground pool. Sides left outside last winter, filter, etc. Indoors. Cost \$700, sell for best offer. Call Shokan 657-6377 weekends

N.Y.C. 212-533-2360 weekdays

Port. auto. dishwasher
Exc. cond. \$65.
679-4226

Save time, money, effort, Ward's Completely installed Kitchens MONTGOMERY WARD 9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PING BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y. SELLING CONTENTS OF HOME, ANTIQUE AND NEW ITEMS. Maple sec., oak cane rocker, oak preserve cabinet, oak wheeled serving cart, hopchest, oil lamp, iron and copper stand, 80 brass and marble floor lamps, 15 sewing machine, 90; 3 Horse Power electric lawn mower, 95; window fans, 30; 2 table kitchen cabinets, 45; 45; stove, 20; loveseat, 125; chairs, 20 to 50; knick knacks; rockers, swing sofa, dresser, glass oil lamps, vacuum, handcrafts, Persian rug, etc. Or best offer. Call 338-5582, 331-2940, 120 Henry Street.

Sidewalk flagstone
5 ft. wide, various lengths.
338-9377

SNOWTIRE—at last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robins Center. Saug. 246-5351.

SURPLUS—Everything new—air conditioning, insulation, carpet, all sizes; recliners. 331-4847.

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old, For Top Dollar
WINDYBELL CO. ANTiques
Complete Household. Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

MUSEUM VILLAGE OF SMITH CLOVE

MONROE, N.Y. 25TH ANNIVERSARY

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1975
10 A.M.-6 P.M.

RAINDATE JUNE 1

ADMISSION INCLUDES MUSEUM & SHOW

Old Mill Antiques Just bought estate, 3 houses antique furn. Come browse. Open 11-6 p.m. 657-8235, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville.

VIRTU SHOP — Collectables, antiques, & objects d'art.

Carl & Kay Smith, 587 Abegail St., Kingston. Hrs. 1-4 daily & 6-9 Fri. or by appointment. 331-3458.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS

SALES & SERVICE & PARTS. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

POULAN LOMBARD, SKILL & Echo Chain Saws, Oil & Access.

Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

Tractors — Mowers 220

FORD RIDER MOWER TRACTOR

Perfect cond. Call after 5:30 p.m. 246-4466.

JOHN DEERE

Buster Dunn Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE
LAWN TRACTORS—MOWERS
HAND MOWERS — TILLERS
DAVENPORT IMPLEMENT CO.
HIGH FALLS, N.Y.

LAWNMOWERS REPAIRED

112 PEARL ST.
331-6795

TORO POWER EQUIPMENT

Sales Service & Rentals. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

Musical Instruments 225

TENOR SAXOPHONE
GOOD COND.
\$125. 384-6881

Boats — Accessories 225

1974 18 ft. Caravelle, 85 hp Johnson motor, Tri-Haul; bow rider, like new. Call 382-1545 after 5 p.m.

YARD & ANTIQUE SALE

FURN., TRAINS, PAINTINGS, CLOTHING, GLASSWARE & MUCH, MUCH MORE.

EXCITING & UNUSUAL SAT. & SUN. MAY 24 & 25, 10 a.m.

HOME OF PROMINENT INTERIOR DESIGNER

151 ALBANY AVE., KGN.

Backyard sale—Baby items, paperbacks, odds & ends. Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. 92 Green St. Kgn.

Barn Sale — May 24, 25, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., magazines, furniture, bottles, etc., gathering over past 75 yrs. Corner Rest Plus Rd. 4, & Lucas Ave. Ext. 1/2 mi. south Rte. 213, High Falls.

3 DAY GARAGE SALE
May 24-26, clothes, dishes, appls., skis, furn. etc. 28 to Mt. Tremper, turn right at 212, turn left at 4 corners (Old Rte. 213, turn right, 2nd garage 3rd house on left. 688-5729.

2 Family Garage Sale May 24, 25, 10-6 p.m. We have something for everyone. Neighborhood Rd., Lk. Katrine.

FLEA MARKET at Lenny's Auction House Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 19 Progress St. bet. Cornell & O'Neill St., Kingston. 339-4140.

FLEA MARKET at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski shop. 331-5084.

Garage Sale—193 Downs St., various household items. Sat. & Sun., May 24 & 25, starts 10 a.m.

Garage Sale—in Accord off 209 On Whitefield Rd., follow signs. Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave., Mail, Kingston. Phone 338-5110.

Toro 21" Reel Mower
Good condition, \$45
687-7014 after 4 p.m.

Towing Boat with hand winch and tow bar assembly, \$160. Hand winch is slightly damaged. 658-9605 anytime.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd., Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri. 7-30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

Garage Sale 205

YARD & ANTIQUE SALE

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A COMPLETE LAKEFRONT COMMUNITY...

- TENNIS
- SAILING
- SWIMMING
- ROWING
- SNORKELING
- SCUBA DIVING
- FISHING
- PADDLE TENNIS

- RECREATION BLDG.
- HIKING
- PLAYGROUNDS
- BOAT STORAGE
- FISHING DOCK
- SANDY BEACH
- SWIMMING POOL
- 60 ACRE LAKE

Gas for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water is included in rent.

waterside center apartments

Model Apartment Open 10 AM to 6 PM Tuesday thru Sunday
(914) 331-4452
Rt. 9W, 2 miles South of Kingston

waterside center apartments

Model Apartment Open 10 AM to 6 PM Tuesday thru Sunday
(914) 331-4452
Rt. 9W, 2 miles South of Kingston

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

NOW OFFERING RENT FREE!

1-2 & 3 MONTHS RENT FREE ON ALL APTS.

INCLUDING:

- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Some Balconies Available
- All Levels
- All Famous Dutch Village Luxuries

PHONE NOW 338-5170

Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 12 to 4

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy longcooking, heating & hot water, saving a good \$40/month on your utility bills.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, \$215 to \$336

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

Broadway East Apts.

UTIL. INCL. IN RENT
2 Bedroom Apts.
for moderate income families

- On site parking
- Designer planned floor plan
- Air conditioning
- Electric heat
- Utilities included
- Private entrance w/o. apt.
- Provisions for air conditioning

Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall

338-4700

Office Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10-3 Sat. 9-1

Hilltop Apts

BARCLAY HGTS, SAUGERTIES
Under New Management

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Garden Apts. w/w carpeting, air conditioning, modern appliances, cable TV & private patios in a peaceful country setting.

From \$185
Utility plan available.
246-9463

Stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

Stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

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Stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

Saug. 8 rms., 2 baths, older colonial. \$225 mo. or \$200 as is; priv. & sec. 516-844-7022.

Sr. Citizen has ranch home, will share with Sr. or couple. Arkville, 914-586-4211.

Summer Bungalow On creek. Phone 688-5233.

Woodland Valley — Charming 4 bedrm. house, lge. liv. rm., fireplace, partially furn. \$250 mo. + sec. 679-8953.

WOODSTOCK — 2 bedrm. year round cottage, fireplace, walk to town, \$215 mo. 679-4401.

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Wanted to Rent 475

Adult couple seeks furn. apt for summer. Kgn-N. Palitz area. 212-854-3791.

Bachelor wants Small house or bungalow With fireplace. 331-2552.

For Rent or Sale 480

Working mother of 2 looking for 4 or 5 room apt. vic. G. Washington School. 331-4264.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES-AND-CHALET'S
Call us to Buy—Sell Appraise Joseph Lynch—Rep.—657-2598 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 246-7526 331-4092

138 Acres

On Walkill River, \$850 per acre, 1 parcel. Old 3 bedroom house, old, sturdy barns, 1,500 ft. river & highway frontage. Easy terms.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN

338-5400 116 Elmendorf St. 1 Albany Ave. 338-9960

A DEAD END COUNTRY ROAD. Mod. raised ranch, 3 bedrms., fireplace, fenced in. Garage, \$35,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

AGAPI

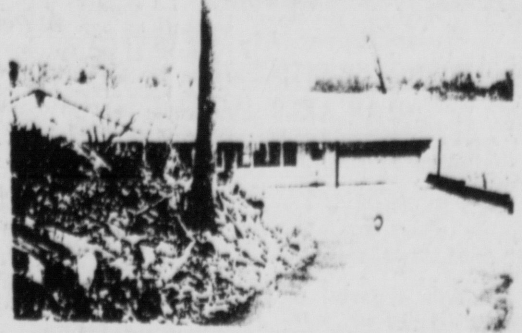
Means love in Greek, & this home has seen much Agapi from its owners who are regrettably leaving it to return to Greece. Spottless in 4 or 3 bedrms., form. din. rm., mod. kitchen, fam. rm., full basement & good city location, makes this an exc. buy at \$28,500.

ARRA REALTY

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No multiple listings)

MAY PARADE OF HOMES

23 ACRES ON HUDSON

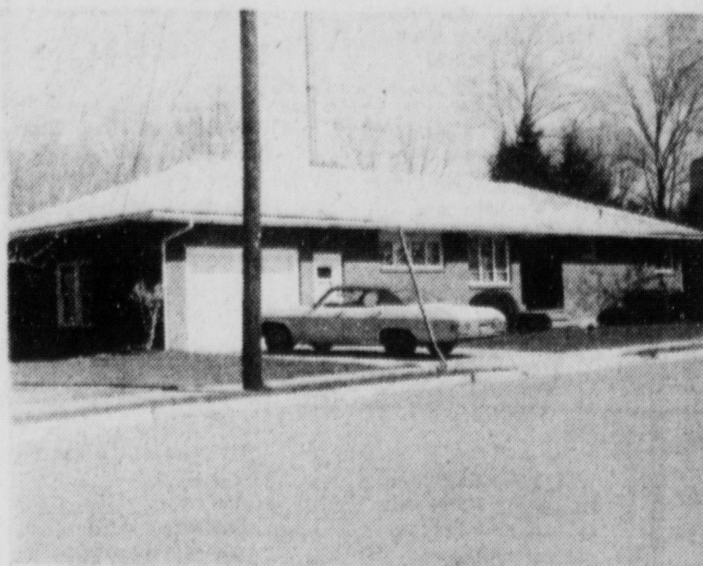


80' Sprawling Ranch featuring 10 rooms, 5 bedrms., living room & deck overlooking Hudson River. Complete privacy at a most reasonable price of \$85,000. Exclusively offered thru:

Colonial Realty

Realtor 382-2300 MLS
1266 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N.Y.

ALL BRICK RANCH



In city on beautiful DEAD END STREET, 3 bedrooms, lovely living room with raised hearth fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, att., garage, full basement, and many extras. It's a gem and you'll love it. Listed at \$43,900

BERTHA MLS
GALLEY INC., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE 336-5100

BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL

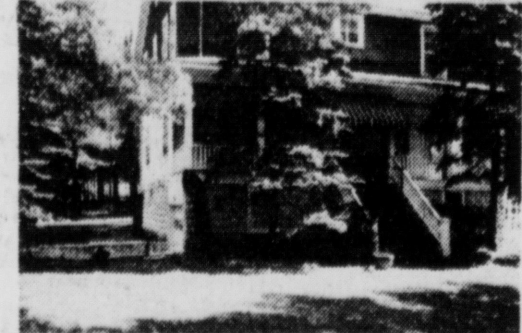


Everything is Beautiful—The quiet residential street, the spotlessly clean house-keeping—the size of the 8 rooms, the quality cabinet kit. & appliances, the unusual frpl, the plush carpeting, the decorator baths, and priced \$49,500. Come see, you will like.

Rieker-Madden Inc.

338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 B'way Realtors

COUNTRY SECLUSION



For the large family who likes room to breathe this is the perfect spot. Situated on 2.9 wooded acres, this 2 story older home has large LR and cobblestone f/pl., formal dinrm., eat-in kitchen, mud-rm., 5 bdrms., 4 baths, full basement and all appliances. Priced at \$49,900

Adam C. Geuss Realtor

1 Albany Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Office 338-0960 Nights 331-5772

WOODSTOCK NEW YORK

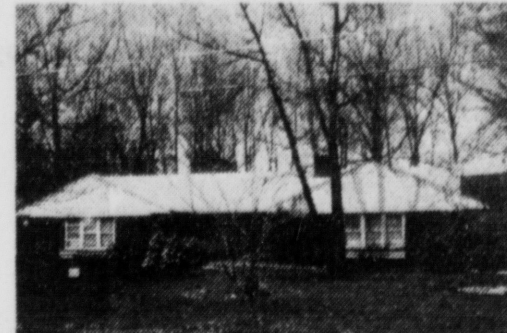


Family livingroom, fireplace, dining area, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 7 years old., 1.7 Wooded acres. Quiet residential area
\$68,000

Shatemuck Realty

286 Wall Street
Kingston, New York
338-1996 338-1999

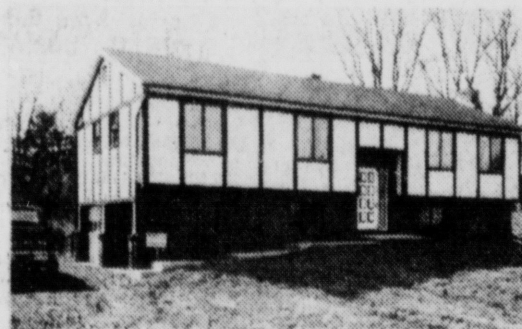
AREA OF FINER HOMES



Elegant custom built brick and marble ranch. A few of the luxurious features include a Roman bathing area in family bath with gold plated fixtures, huge MBR with large cedar lined closet, formal Dining room set off with lighted marble planters, carpeting and draperies. \$85,000

JOAN B. ISGRO
REALTOR GRI
Morton Blvd., Kingston
336-5800 MLS

TUDOR RAISED RANCH

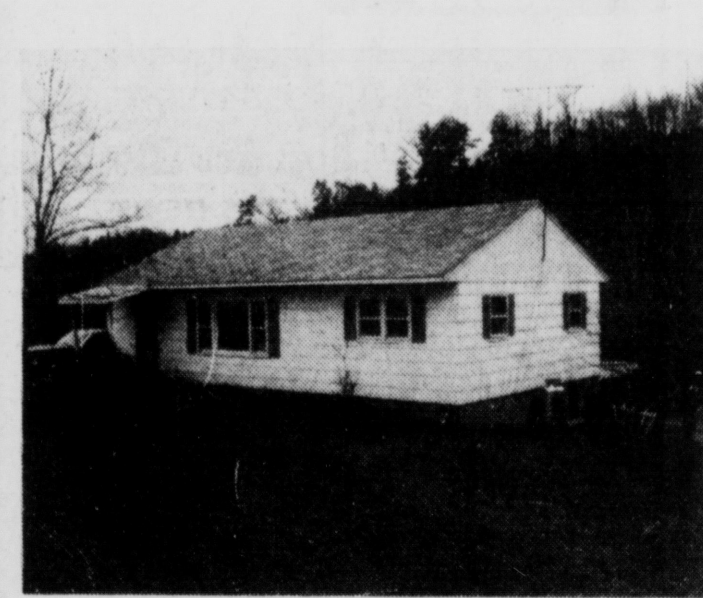


Brand New Tudor Raised Ranch featuring 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, kitchen appliances, termopane windows on a 1/2 acre homesite in old Hurley—excellent financing \$49,900. Eligible for \$2000 1975 income tax rebate. Further details

O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn

241 Wall St., Kingston 338-7100

ROUTE 32 SOUTH



Modern Rancher, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, modern eat-in kitchen, baseboard heat, large landscaped plot.

Asking \$25,000

Shatemuck Realty

286 Wall Street
Kingston, New York
338-1996 338-1999

BUILT FOR LIVING



Maintenance free 8 room split offering complete seclusion yet near neighborhood setting. Oversized family room w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, pleasant glass & screened porch, mod. bright kitchen plus 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy, Woodstock \$54,500

Westwood Country Realty
679-7321

REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500

CHOICE BUILDING SITES—With all approvals & completed Town roads, less than 5 min. from Saugerties Thruway Exit. Beautiful mountain views, interior ponds, with reasonable prices & good terms. Fine opportunity for builder, investor or your new home. Contact owner directly, weekdays 212-228-6670; weekends 914-246-9811.

Completely renovated 5 bedroom home in Saugerties, converts easily into 2 family house. Has pool, outbuildings & barn with 3 stalls, on 3 acres. Priced for quick sale. Call owner, 246-4520 anytime.

Commercially zoned for store or residential use. Has 3 bedrooms, deck, overlooking stream; sauna; Woodstock, \$28,000. Thomassian Realty, 679-9507, 246-4045.

Condominium Site

Apartment complex, recreational site. You decide the highest & best use. 35 prime acres, first time offered in 1975. One of the most scenic waterfront properties in N.Y. State, and encompassing an island 75% of 3 beautiful waterfalls, surveyed to center of Esopus Creek, 3,800' road frontage, on Rte. 9W Town of Saugerties. For that investment potential take a hard look at this one before an outside investor grabs it up. Price \$200,000. Excellent room available. Qualified buyer may inspect by calling JOHN MELCHIOR 331-6319

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

DEALERS CHOICE

WOODSTOCK

#1. Rustic contemporary on 2+ acres w/panoramic view. The home consists of 2-3 bedrooms, dining area, ultramodern kitchen, living room w/fireplace, family room, 2 baths, laundry room & many amenities. \$55,000.

#2. Don't wait until it's too late to see this 3 bedroom split level home. Modern eat-in kitchen, living room w/dining area, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage, nice sized lot, asking \$35,500.

#3. 3 Bedroom tri level modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 1 car attached garage, excellent location, only \$37,500.

338-2017 679-8866

HAYES REALTY
WHITE HORSE REALTY
801 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston
Cor. Rte. 37 & Maverick Rd.
DEVITT REALTY
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

"EDGE OF CITY"

MILLERS LANE EXT.

Two lovely brick homes are available in this "SOUGHT AFTER COUNTRY AREA" just 3 min. to uptown Kgn.

#1—Six sunny rms., full finished basement, playrm., 2 car garage & enclosed porch. 110 ft. X 180 ft. of lovely lawn & flowering trees; taxes \$785. Immed. occupancy avail. for full summer enjoyment.
\$38,000

#2—Eight spacious rms. of pure luxury, 4 bedrms., 3 full baths, huge rec. rm., fireplace, 2 car garage, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING & a magnificent view of the Catskill Mts. Plus many lovely features too numerous to mention.
\$57,900

Both these properties are maintenance free & awaiting your inspection.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD.
List—Sell—Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD J. NOONAN, Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

EICHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

Ellenville Hilltop Professional Community—deluxe home, 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., frpl., liv. rm., ige. kit. Lower level: 3 x 30 paneled rec. rm., 1/2 bath, wet bar, windows & sliding door to terrace, 2 car gar., 1.3 acres, \$59,500. 914-647-8739

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

3 Bedroom Ranch — COMPLETELY FURNISHED — Landscaped corner lot, Mt. Marion Park. Sacrifice at \$19,900. Franklin Fireplace, move-in condition.

EDWARD J. NOONAN, Inc.
338-6625

FARM HOUSE

Located in Onteora School dist. on 2 acres with ige. pond, woods, & lawn. Huge outdoor kitchen w/wood burning stove, din. rm., 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, & 2 car garage. Relocated owner asking \$37,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
687-7666 Realtor

2 FAMILY HOUSE
143 JENSON AVE.
\$13,000. 331-1108.

2 Family house located on Main St. Glasco, good income property. Reas. 246-9023.

Farmette, newly rebuilt, 4 rm. cottage, fireplace, w/w carpet, 9 acres, orchard, trout pond, mt. view. Kerhonkson, 255-5024.

For sale by owner, 7 room house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil h/w heat, 2 wooded acres. Must see to appreciate. Call 914-338-5438.

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom split, oil h/w heat, hardwood floors, large outbuildings. 3 Acres. \$37,500. 255-1074.

GERALD L. WAPNER
Lillie Ruthe, Director
Saugerties Office, 246-9482

GLENERIE LAKE RANCH—Custom designed, 2 yr. old, 3 bedrms., 17x27 liv. rm., formal dining, family rm., carpeting, drapes, sun-deck, full basement, all appl., ige. gar., assumable mortgage, low down; by owner—moving to Florida, leaving extras. Asking \$58,300. 382-1633.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4780

HIDE AWAY NEAR ATWOOD

Rustic 5 rms. mod. kitchen, mod. bath, work shop in garage, \$23,500.

LAKE KATRINE RANCH

Mod. kit. liv. rm., 3 bedrms., ige. lot, \$27,500.

CAREFREE BRICK RANCH

Near Uptown, 7 rms., 2 car garage, ige. lot, \$38,000.

APARTMENT HOUSE

3 apts—\$34,900
MILSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-0183 331-4835

HILLSIDE RANCH—Ulster Park, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, den, 2 f/p, suitable M/D or income, on 3/4 acre, \$28,990. Mildred Nidds, Lic. Bkr., 331-2612.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Beautiful 5 rm. home, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, hot water, b/b oil heat, on 1 1/4 acre. Low taxes. Town of Saugerties #361.

Village of Saugerties—Residential section, 4 bdrms. home, Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, garage, full basement, sewerage & water. On Corner lot, 55x110. A wonderful buy. #362.

ALBERT DE SOMMA
Real Estate Broker
P.O. Box 294
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-4901

HOMES—Bus. Prop.—Farms
Millstream Realty 338-5155
185 Downs St.

Home & Business property in Mt. Village, 2 bdrms., tile bath, beautiful liv. rm. w/fireplace & view. N.Y.C. bus at door. \$48,500. 331-1383 or 688-5314.

HORSE COUNTRY

Many beautiful trails surround this lovely 2 story colonial located in the Stone Ridge area. 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 12'x34' redwood deck. This home is only 3 years old, in a park like country setting on almost 2 acres. Asking \$59,000.

For appt. only
Maureen O'Leary, 658-9092

BERTHA
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

HUNTING CABIN—Adjacent to Woodstock, gas heat & elec. 2 acres, \$11,500. CHARLES P. JENSEN, BROKER 338-3234.

HURLEY — By owner, 2-3 Bedroom raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 7 rooms, all carpeted, laundry, rec. room, central vacuum, compactor, 26A Mt. View Ave, 331-3205.

Hurley area — Custom built cape, exc. cond., beautiful setting, ige. trees & shrubs, priv. 1/2 acre. Close to everything. 8 rms. all carpets & drapes, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, ige. liv. rm. with f/pl., form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, appl., 25x14 ft. rec. rm., w/fireplace & bar, carport w/concrete sun deck, garage, ige. walk-in attic (could be another rm.) 33x14 ft. storage, washing & game area. Also avail. to buyer most furn., includes baby grand piano, yard tools & patio furn., extras. Original owner leaving area. Low 40's. Call 338-3896 for appt.

IN HYDE PARK—Fine large old Colonial artist's Residence & separate newer Studio building. Excellent for both professional &/or residential use. Residence: 5 bedrms., arched liv. rm., dining rm., old fashion kitchen w/all appliances, mudroom, upstairs studio, screened porch, 2 stairways, good driveway & parking. Studio: 24x60, fully insul., heated, elec., water, ige. doors, concrete floor. All landscaped. Convenient to shopping & schools. Immediate occupancy. Pickup mortgage. Plus difference equals rare buy at total of \$45,000. 876-2814 or 462-4820.

INVESTORS

A great buy in Historical uptown, 4 apartments + 2000 sq. ft. store. See this good investment today at \$67,500. Call for details.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900
MLS 338-4900

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-4613

IT WILL NEVER LAST

So call us today and let us show you this delightful 6 1/2 year old high ranch, on a 300 by 300 ft. lot. Owner lives in 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, plus there are two 3 room apartments, each with a full ceramic bath, front and rear entrances, stove & refrig., in each apartment. Also a pool for summer enjoyment. Asking \$66,000. Located just minutes to Kingston.

For appointment only
SYLVIA RICCI 687-7748

BERTHA
GALLY, INC., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

LUXURIOUS LIVING
IN WOODSTOCK

2 story Colonial on 2 1/2 heavily wooded acres, over 2,200 sq. ft. of living area plus enclosed breezeway and large attached 2 car garage and workroom. 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm., formal din. rm., completely mod. kit. & fam. rm. w/fireplace. Fully carpeted & draperies. Recreation club membership avail. to purchaser without waiting. A home with lots of elbow room. For sale by owner by appt. 679-6692.

MASTER ELEGANCE

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED

Where can one find over 5,000 sq. ft. of living area today. Right here with this JUST LISTED Spanish Motif home. Featuring 6 Bedrms., 3 1/2 Baths, Bowling alley sized mod. kit., Utility rm., Lge. Fam. Lounge w/Fpl., For. Liv. & Din. Rms., huge Rumpus Rm. w/fpl., wet bar and for the Kiddies a soda fountain, W/W carpet throughout Plus 10x20 Sun-deck, wine cellar and oversized 2 car garage in top residential area with many trees. An elegant mansion size home for \$99,500. By appt. only please.

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

MAGNIFICO

The serenity of the mts. can be found in this 20 Acre hide-away. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, balconeyed living room, beamed master bdr., 2 fpls., sep. artists or guests home. \$78,000.

NEW RANCH + 6 Acres

Lge. eat in kit., ige. liv. rm., 2 extra ige. bdrms., full bsmt., 2 car garage, seclusion. \$45,000.

30 ACRE FARM

2 family home, barns & other bldgs., near city, \$98,000.

MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 338-6683 336-5427

Modern ranch house in Mt. Marion Park, w/w carpet in liv. rm. & 3 bdrms., inlaid linoleum in 12x18 kitchen, paneled liv. rm. w/cathedral ceiling, ige. lot w/fenced in backyard, garage w/workbench & pit. Everything in A-1 condition. A good buy at \$21,500. 246-8534.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

7 rm. ranch in a lovely country setting. Reduced \$5000. private all the way, come see. Low tax area. For appt. only 657-8645.

Must sell owner relocating, large modern 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, w/w carpeting, w/w fireplace, sunken living room, large kitchen, dead-end st., \$8,000 down, mortgage assumable. Call owner. 246-4312.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
66 Members Phone 338-5299

MY OWNER LOVED ME

Therefore, I am a very well-maintained home of 17 yrs. new, I'm located in a fine residential area in Kingston on a nicely landscaped lot with a swimming pool & 1 car detached garage, I have 3 bedrooms & a 14x21' liv. rm., family rm. & a modern eat-in kitchen. Priced to sell at \$28,950. I'm empty & lonely, won't you come visit me. For appt. only STEPHEN PARKER, 331-3175

Colonial Realty

1266 Ulster Ave. Mall 382-2300
MLS Realtor Appraisals

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

\$23,900 including lot \$750 down. No closing fees. Sylvan Glade Development—Queens Highway (off Rt. 209)—Accord, N.Y. (914) 626-7100, 17 miles South of Kingston—8 miles North of Ellenville—31 miles from Poughkeepsie.

Owner — Hyde Park — 3 bedroom ranch, ige. wooded corner lot. Fireplace, din. area, eat-in kit., den, fam. rm., gar., blacktopping, 16x32 alum. pool, ige. deck, extras. \$38,200. 241-9661.

OPEN HOUSE

VanderMark farm, Buck Rd., Stone Ridge, restored Revolutionary stone, ige. oak peg barn, lake, inground heated pool, cabana, apple orchard. Asking \$200,000 Sat. May 24 —10 a.m.-3 p.m. Special showing other times by appt.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 678-7172 Realtors

OWNER SELLING — Kerhonkson ranch, almost 1 acre, beautiful ground & mt. view, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., ige. eat-in kitchen, full basement. Att. gar., w/w carpet, all appliances & drapes. Asking \$31,500. 626-0675 from 10 to 5 p.m.

P.G. SIMMONS, INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

PRICED RIGHT!

Retirement, 2 bdrms., country home, all paneled exc. cond., needs a little finishing inside. Garage & workshop, 1/2 acre, rural area, \$22,500.

3 ACRES—wooded land, rural town road, elec. avail. \$5900.

A. BLACK, Salesman
STROUT REALTY INC.
Kerhonkson 626-0900

PROFESSIONAL

Could you identify with this 10 rm. raised ranch situated on 3 priv. acres, 585 ft. road frontage, 5 min. from Kgn. Discover the 24x16' liv. rm. w/brick f/pl., form. din. rm., spacious eat-in kitchen, built-in appl., beautiful cabinets, 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, walk-in closets. Wine rm., much more and outside a guaranteed advantage in the 25x50' inground pool has its own heater & 4x24' pool house with full kitchen, bath, 2 change rms., bar, great for family privacy & entertainment. Price \$125,000. Qualified buyer may inspect by calling JOHN MELCHIOR 331-6319

REACTOR

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Red Hook—1 family new ranch, \$2000 Federal Tax Rebate. 914-758-8600, 758-8451.

RED HOOK

3 Picturesque acres & pond, make this 3 bedroom ranch an unusual buy, liv. rm., din. rm., fireplace, garage, alum. siding, \$34,000. For information call Elmor, 759-3152. Pat, 758-0141, Lorraine, 758-1571. Frank Pedatella Branch Office.

Reduced to \$13,500 firm. 6 rm. house, mod. bath, ige. lot 1/2 acre, w/w carpet, 15 Ulster St. off 3rd Ave. Can be seen after 1 p.m.

"Pride"

Barely permeates from this beautifully maintained 1 owner, "BRICK RANCHER". Located in a quiet residential area of custom built homes just 3 min. to town.

8 SPACIOUS RMS. to accommodate ige. furnishings, included 3 bedrms., form. din. rm., ultra mod. kit. (a delight for all homemakers), fam. rm., rec. rm., enclosed sun rm., den. Plush carpeting & lovely landscaping "TO SUM IT UP" THIS PROPERTY IS IN "PETER PERFECT COMO". Won't last long at this price. \$49,500

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

Red Hook—By owner, cent. air cond. ranch, 3 bdrms., liv. rm., eat-in kit., full bath, den, fully carpeted, beamed ceilings, all appliances, nicely landscaped, ige. fenced in backyard, alum. siding, bktop driveway, 1 1/2 car gar., 10 min. IBM. \$31,000. Call 758-9773.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

"RIGHT ON"

Says I to the owner when he called today to say, "Irene, Sell the House"; so I hopped into the car took a look, rushed back to the office to write this ad. It's the only way to let you know this BRAND NEW LISTING is truly a buy. Why? Well, first it's situated in a desirable Hurley location studded with pines, then a mod. eat-in kit., form. din. rm., ige. liv. rm., separate paneled fam. rm., util. rm., 3 bedrms. (2 master sized) & get this, 2 1/2 c.t. baths, a comm. water. Most of all the price is right on. Only \$37,100. If you're a serious buyer—pick up that phone right now & call.

IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in Finer Type Homes and Estates
REALTOR 338-5788 MLS

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

\$52,500

Saugerties, good location. Attractive 12 room Victorian adapted for residential & professional. Custom built, 2 1/2 baths, parquet floors, neat as a pin. Terms. Owner moving, anxious.

Jos. F. Saccoman
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Scene Reminiscent of Saigon and Phnom Penh

Official Documents Are Burned As More Americans Quit Laos

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The United States burned official documents and evacuated about 160 more Americans — including embassy personnel — from Laos Saturday, repeating actions that preceded Communist takeovers in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Laotian employees of the United States, meanwhile, sealed off the American embassy for several hours demanding their pay, and students and Communist troops continued to surround the huge U.S. Agen-

cy for International Development compound.

Communist and dissident government troops maintained their watch on Kilometer 6, an American housing complex outside of the capital where U.S. personnel were searched before entering and after leaving.

In the past three days nearly 400 Americans have left Laos, cutting the number of Americans still in the country to about 650, about 500 of them officials and their families and the rest private citizens.

Laotian sources said both neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma and Foreign Minister Phoumi Vongvichit had privately expressed concern over the intensity of the anti-American demonstrations that began after rightists quit the coalition government ruling the Asian kingdom.

The Communist Pathet Lao moved quickly into the void left by the departure of the most powerful rightist elements and now have almost total influence over the country.

In the face of anti-American demonstrations which have forced a complete shutdown of USAID operations, the U.S. Embassy began evacuating dependents Friday, putting 159 American wives and children aboard two chartered flights to Thailand.

The evacuation was widened to include non-essential members of the embassy staff Saturday, and two more charter flights left for Bangkok.

A small number of U.S. officials and their families left by crossing the Mekong River

into Thailand, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Bus carrying departing Americans from the housing compound to the Vientiane airport avoided the center of the city and took a roundabout way across town.

U.S. Embassy sources said the embassy was trying to boost the number of charter flights by seeking government

approval to use aircraft other than those of Royal Air Lao, which is run by Souvanna's son.

Inside the embassy, officials

have begun sorting and burning "non-essential documents" in a scene reminiscent of the last days of the American presence in Saigon and Phnom Penh.

Unlike South Vietnam and Cambodia, however, American sources said the United States still hopes that it can maintain an official presence in Laos for as long as possible.

The Laotian workers from the AID mission, which the United States has agreed to formally close, massed outside the windowless, concrete em-

bassy building to demand their pay.

American officials said the pay was held up because records were kept in the AID compound, where three Americans have been holed up since student demonstrators seized it.

Gordon Ramsey, acting director of USAID, told UPI that the workers would not be paid until the students and Communist Pathet Lao troops who now control the compound leave and the Americans return.

When the Laotian workers offered to provide security for American officials to enter the compound and make out their pay checks, a U.S. spokesman said: "We are not accredited to demonstrate. We will only negotiate with the Laos government."

\$405 Million Signed for Viet Resettlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private and federal agencies contending with the flood of 130,000 Vietnamese refugees got a needed financial lift Saturday when President Ford signed a law providing \$405 million for relief and resettlement.

Most of the money will be used to feed and house the refugees in camps while they anxiously await security clearance and American sponsors to begin a new life in the United States.

Volunteer agencies will receive \$85 million to help the refugees with rent, clothing and pocket money once they are initially resettled with their sponsors.

L. Dean Brown, who organized and ran the resettlement task force until announce-

ing his return to private business Friday, said private agencies will get an additional \$500 for each individual resettled.

He said it will cost more to settle some refugees, but less for others, particularly those fluent in English with skills needed in the United States.

Brown said English and vocational training will account for about \$30 million. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been allocated \$15 million for future health and social services the refugees may need. Part of the money will also be used to repay states 100 percent of any costs they might suffer in the resettlement program.

Brown announced he is leaving the task force to resume his work as president of the Middle East Institute in Washington. He will be succeeded by Mrs. Julia Vadala Taft, a member of his task force staff.

Ford originally asked for \$507 million in resettlement aid. Congressional leaders said the President could seek additional funds if they are needed.

The new law requires that the President keep the appropriate congressional committees informed on use of the money. The law provides assistance until Dec. 30, 1977, but authorization of some items such as transportation of refugees to the United States

would expire on June 30, 1976.

Brown is optimistic that resettlement will be faster with computerization of security checks. The flow of refugees out of the camps slowed to a trickle of 600 to 700 a day because six security agencies were making independent background checks.

Brown said before he resigned that with the help of a computer operation scheduled to start this week, the flow should increase to 3,000 a day.

As of Friday, the security checks had revealed only 30 refugees rated as undesirable. The Immigration and Natural-

ization Service could deport them to countries other than Vietnam or jail them if they are guilty of offenses punishable under United States law.

Saturday's appropriation calls for \$15 million to resettle 20,000 refugees in third countries if necessary. Brown said "the prospects for resettlement in third countries are concentrated primarily in Europe and Canada. These countries not only have the resources to absorb refugees, but also are the major areas where the refugees have expressed a desire to go."

About 1,000 refugees have asked to return to their homeland or nearby areas such as Hong Kong. Brown said the United Nations is seeking ways to send these people home, adding "we understand the Communist authorities are being difficult about procedures for repatriation."

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May 25, 1975

COLLECTORS: THE PAST: FAIR TIME:

'Funnies'
Turned Into
Fun, Profit

Von Steuben Day
Observance in
Valley Area

Ulster Library
Arts, Crafts
On June 7

Lest
We
Forget



Memorial
Day . . .
1975

Uniquely American Pastime

Some Collect Comics for Fun, Profit

By Jean Barnes

WICHITA, Kans. — (NEA) — The "funnies" have been a part of American life since the 1890s. And many generations grew up on the humorous or biting reflections on the daily scene the creators of comics captured with their pen-and-ink. However, there is more to comics than the fun originally set down. For example, collectors of original comics are very serious and so are the prices they are paying to enhance their collections.

Up until three years ago there were only a handful of collectors. It was a low key hobby. Acquisitions were made by trading with other collectors with very little money changing hands, one collector reported.

Now, even prestigious art museums are bidding for the best in comic art. Libraries and universities are adding original cartoons to their

Ivey, Orlando, Fla., collector. Through the years, he said, certain strips stand out. "For instance, George Herriman's 'Krazy Kat,' Winsor McCay's 'Little Nemo in Slumberland,' and 'Prince Valiant' by Hal Foster. Roy Crane's use of double tones is unsurpassed in 'Wash Tubbs' strips."

Ivey's collection numbers about 2,500 original works and includes examples from 40 countries. A political cartoonist for the Orlando Sentinel-Star, Ivey has confined his collecting to one good example of each artist's work and favors political cartoons.

"Most collectors are interested in comic strip art, though. Not too many persons collect political cartoons."

With the increased demand, it is only natural that prices would keep pace.

But more than just demand determines the

tinuous series over a year or more. These things have found their way into the market place," he explained.

For about \$10 a collector can acquire one of the original NEA daily strips. Sunday strips run about \$25, he said, and added that he hoped requests were for private collections and not speculation.

Current selling prices by syndicates for such favorite as Blondie, Peanuts and B.C. are about \$50 or \$60. However, Peoples said, a price can't be put on the NEA original "Wash Tubbs" strip by Roy Crane because there just aren't any on the market. The same is true of "Out Our Way" by Jim Williams.

"Interestingly, 'Alley Oop,' 'Out Our Way' and 'Captain Easy' were sustained at a high level by artists who were longtime associates of the creators and their assistants," Peoples said.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



Since Roxie, Wash's girl from his hometown, joined the circus, he's beginning to believe there's something to the old saying of two being company.

art collections and the entire field of comic art collecting has burgeoned. In addition the Museum of Cartoon Art, in Greenwich, Conn., was dedicated in 1974 and has a continuing exhibition of current and historical cartoons and comics.

How has this art form which millions enjoy daily in their newspapers and magazines gained such respectability?

Richard Marschall, associate editor of United Feature Syndicate, attributes this to the fact that "the comic strip is uniquely American and definitely a distinct art form — the singular combination of literature and art into one unit."

As with other forms of art the best of comic art has stood the test of time, explained Jim

cost of comic art. Surprisingly, age has little to do with its value.

"Like any other art* it finds its own level — things that are very rare, of course, are higher cost. The New York galleries are charging at astronomical levels," he explained.

The uninitiated might think that the supply would be rather limited "Not so," said Thomas Peoples, Newspaper Enterprise Association vice president and director of comic art in Cleveland, Ohio.

He reports that NEA has about a five-year supply of originals on hand.

"For many years syndicates have sent original strips to persons requesting them at a nominal cost. Or, a collector might have clipped a strip from the paper, accumulating a con-

Unlike other fields of collecting, he continued, age has very little to do with price. Thus you will find a strip of "Bonehead Ben" by Walter Wellman circa 1909 valued at \$36 while Sidney Smith's "The Gumps" of the 1930s will command about \$250.

Comic strip history dates back to 1893 when Jimmy Swinnerton drew the first continuing comic feature, "Little Bears." The first successful daily strip was Bud Fisher's "A. Mutt" in 1907. "Yellow Kid" was the first color Sunday strip, beginning in 1896 by Richard Dutcault.

Ivey explained that the early comic books first reprinted newspaper strips. This is still being done in Europe where American strips are published in albums.

It might have been 1927, but Wash Tubbs is caught up in a common male dilemma — choosing between women. Drawn by Roy Crane, Wash Tubbs strips are priceless in comics market today.

A Look at Past and Present Comics

A 1942 OUT OUR WAY, drawn by the late J.R. Williams for NEA, represents a comic panel art form much in demand by today's collectors.



CAPTAIN EASY collectors will be happy to know that their favorite comic strip keeps rolling on.

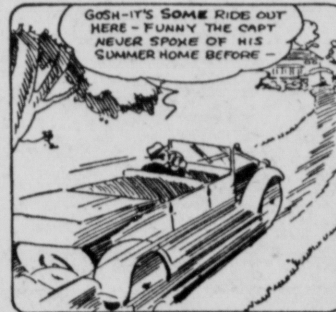
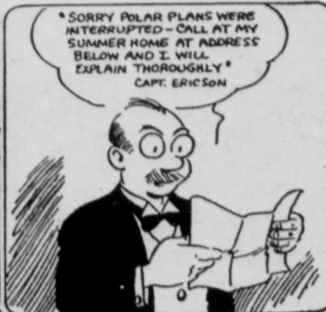


ALLEY OOP is an ageless cartoon strip and some will remember the song by the same name.

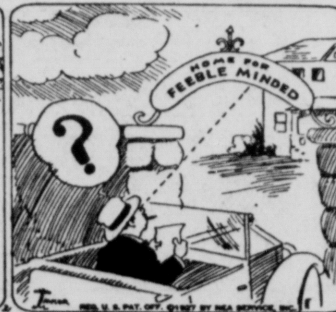
MOM'N POP



Something Queer



By Taylor



In 1927 comic strip devotees hung on the episodes of MOM 'N POP. Now, collectors hang on to them for a profit.

Time out for relaxation during a busy day of schooling in the arts of soldiering. Here, members of various units talk about the battles fought and won by the Continental Army.



Von Steuben Day . . . Another Observance

The Hudson Valley of New York is a valley of American history. It was the key location during the American Revolution.

On Sunday, June 1 at the New Windsor Cantonment, located in New Windsor just north of Vails Gate, history will again be relived when units of the British, Hessian and Continental Armies, supported by the Continental Fife and Drum Band, mass to present the pageantry of the Revolution.

The program of the day recalls to mind the many contributions made by peoples of all nationalities, but foremost on this day the memory of General Frederick von Steuben, who in 1777 left his homeland of Magdeburg, Germany, at the invitation of Benjamin Franklin, to offer his services to the Congress of the United States struggling for its independence. General von Steuben served under Washington as drillmaster, in which capacity he helped train, organize and turn a non-descript army into a fine fighting force. In latter days he served under Washington as inspector general. While his headquarters was at Fishkill, von Steuben was responsible for the planning of the New Windsor Cantonment — a military village with a population of between six and eight thousand soldiers during its months in use.

It was at New Windsor, during peace negotiations, that

resentment spread among the officers as their back pay was piling up, inflation was rampant and discontent was growing. The situation became ominous with the circulation of documents known as the "Newburgh Letters" threatening mutiny. Appalled Washington summoned an assembly of officers to the Public Building. In a memorable speech he appealed to their patriotism and by force of his character and leadership he broke the budding mutiny and perhaps saved the nation from military dictatorship.

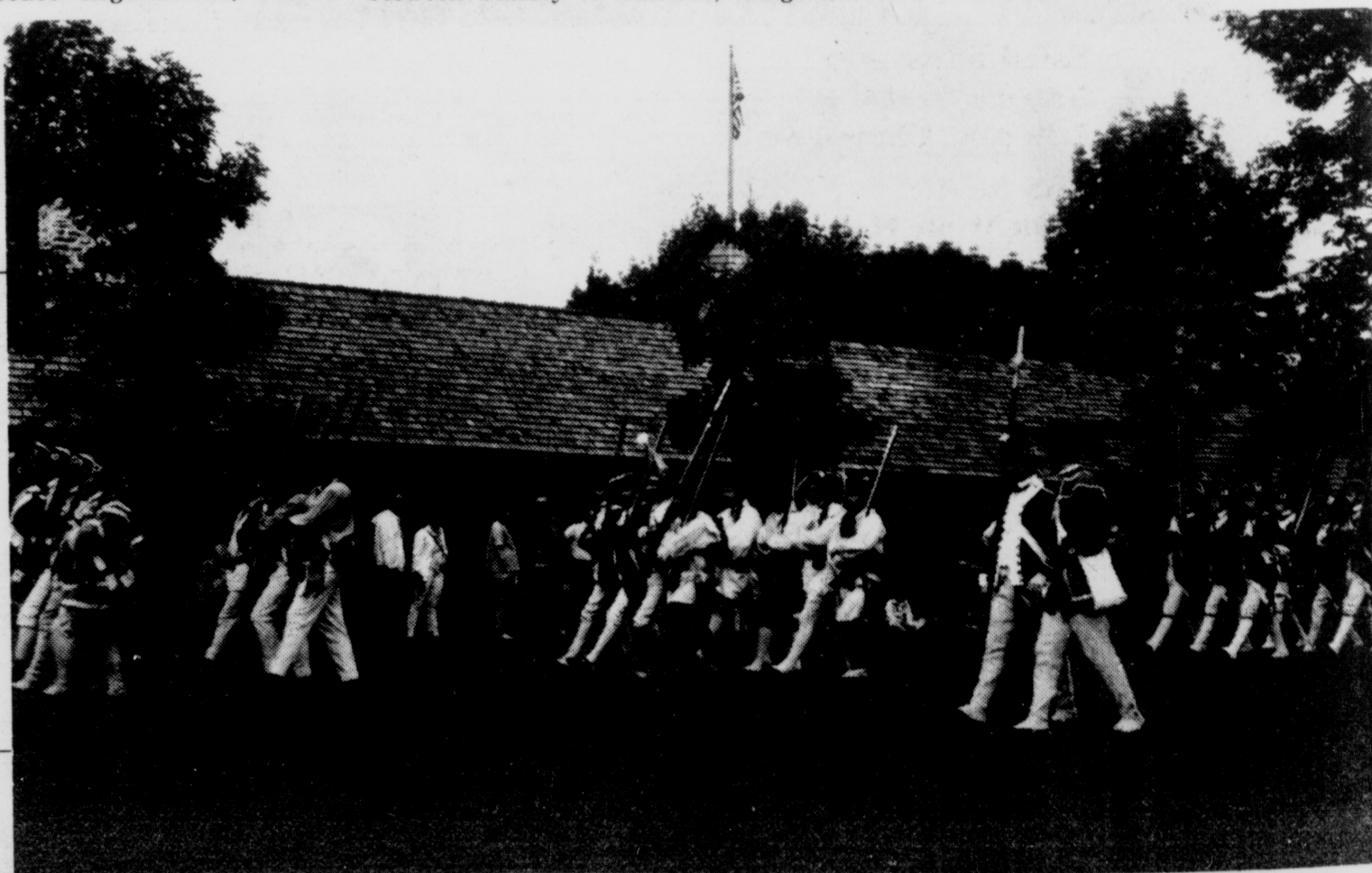
At the Cantonment, Washington named the first soldiers to receive the "Purple Heart" or Badge of Military Merit, a decoration he had created for acts of bravery by enlisted men. After the announcement on April 19, 1783, that the preliminary peace treaty had been signed, the army started to disband and troops returned to their homes.

The Cantonment is open at no charge to the public from mid-April to November 1. Parking and picnic facilities are available. The Cantonment may be reached by taking Route 9W South to Rt. 17-K, west to Union Avenue and then on to Temple Hill Road.

Planning to participate in von Steuben Day at New Windsor Cantonment are members of the Johann C. Weiser Unit 50, Steuben Society of America, Kingston.

**Weiser
Unit
Role**

The Spirit of 1975 recalls the Past of 1775. Here, troops pass in review during celebration of Von Steuben Day at the New Windsor Cantonment, located in New Windsor, just north of Vails Gate. (Palisades Interstate Park-Korbach photos)



Wildlife Exhibit Today

Dr. Gary W. Johnson, a photographer of extraordinary sensitivity, is holding a Wildlife Photograph Exhibit today



Have a bowl of shrimp on the house!

The first thing that happens after you've been shown to your table at Gump's is that your waitress brings you a bowl of shrimp to peel and enjoy while you finish your drink, study the menu and order dinner. Compliments of J.P. himself!

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from noon until 5 p.m. at the Wildlife Gallery, Route 209, Ellenville.

Today's exhibit will be Dr. Johnson's first public showing. The photographs to be displayed today were taken on an African wildlife "camera

safari" to Kenya and Tanzania last fall.

Dr. Johnson who divides his time between his practice in Oradell, N.J. and his home, an old stone house in Kripplush, will be on hand for today's exhibit.

Operetta at Ancram

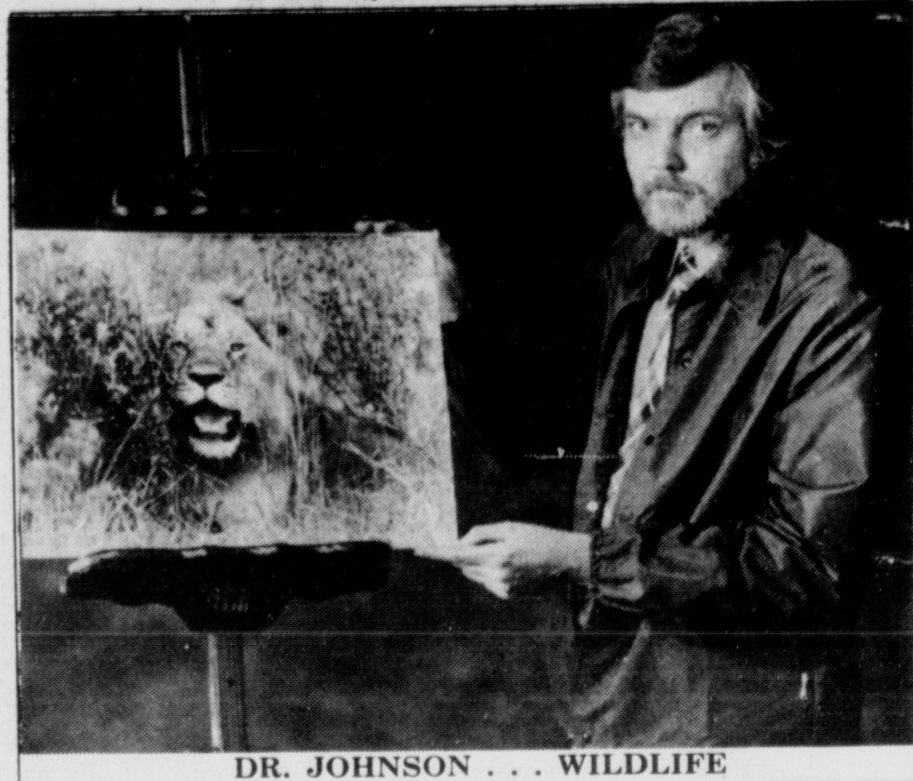
Two more performances of the operetta revue, "Apple Blossom Time," will be held this afternoon and on Monday afternoon, May 26, at the Ancram Opera House in Ancram. Both today's and Monday's performances are scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

"Apple Blossom Time" is the expanded version of the "Opera Ball Revue" which opened the Ancram Opera House last month.

Those who enjoyed "Viennese Nights" last July will be pleased to know that Helen Merritt has returned as the lead in "Apple Blossom Time." She is joined by Thomas Olsen, tenor and Robert Haggerty, III, baritone.

Tickets are available at the Ancram Opera House or by calling the Gotham Light Opera Guild, Ancram, 518-329-1177.

Dress requirements for regular performances at the Ancram Opera House are jackets and ties for the gentlemen.



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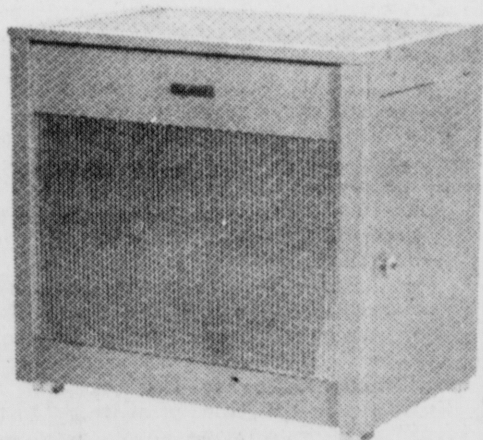


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Musical America At Playhouse

Musical America, offering a uniquely American musical experience for theatergoers, still has two big performances remaining at the Woodstock Playhouse following its premiere last Friday night.

Harris A. Gordon of the Playhouse reports that performances will be held tonight and again Monday night, May 26, at 7 o'clock.

Musical America may well become an outstanding national and worldwide part of the American Bicentennial celebration. Apparently the management of the Playhouse was sufficiently enthused about the event — having booked this show for four consecutive evenings. The first two performances were offered Friday and Saturday nights and drew raves from the patrons.

Reservations are still available at the Woodstock Playhouse for this outstanding offering. For information, call 679-2015 or 679-2436. Tickets also are available at the box office or at the Mammoth Mall ticket booth.

Janet Rumely Exhibition In Kerhonkson

Janet Rumely, a resident of Kerhonkson since 1944, is holding an exhibition of realistic wildlife and landscape paintings and prints at the Kerhonkson branch of Kingston Trust Company, The Bank.

Her exhibition will continue through Friday, May 30. A reception is scheduled for the closing day at which time the public will have the opportunity to meet the artist.

The artist, a native of New York City, has been featured in several one-man shows, including Kingston and in Bozeman, Mont., as well as group shows in Accord, Stone Ridge, West Park and Poughkeepsie.

Janet Rumely, corresponding secretary of the Marbletown Artists Association, has received minor awards in famous artists magazine competitions including Christmas card, magazine cover, airline poster and calendars.

The public is invited to stop by The Bank branch office and view Janet Rumely's fine exhibit.

5th Ulster Library Fair

Acres and acres of paintings for admiring in the warm summer sun of June.

That will be the picture when the fifth annual Town of Ulster's Library Fair and Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show unfolds Saturday, June 7, on the

library's grounds just off Morton Boulevard.

Joan Langton and Marge Sainsbury, co-chairpersons for this year's popular show, promise another exciting and enjoyable day. The events get underway at 10 in the morning and continue through 5 o'clock.

Of course, one of the big highlights of the day's activities is the arts and crafts show.

Suzanne Eichhorn and Dorothy McFadyen, co-chairpersons of the 1975 Arts and Crafts Show, note the event is again open to exhibitors, artists and craftsmen.

The co-chairpersons may be contacted for application blanks. Again, cash awards will be given to exhibitors in six categories: arts, professional, amateur and "Under 16;" crafts in the same three divisions.

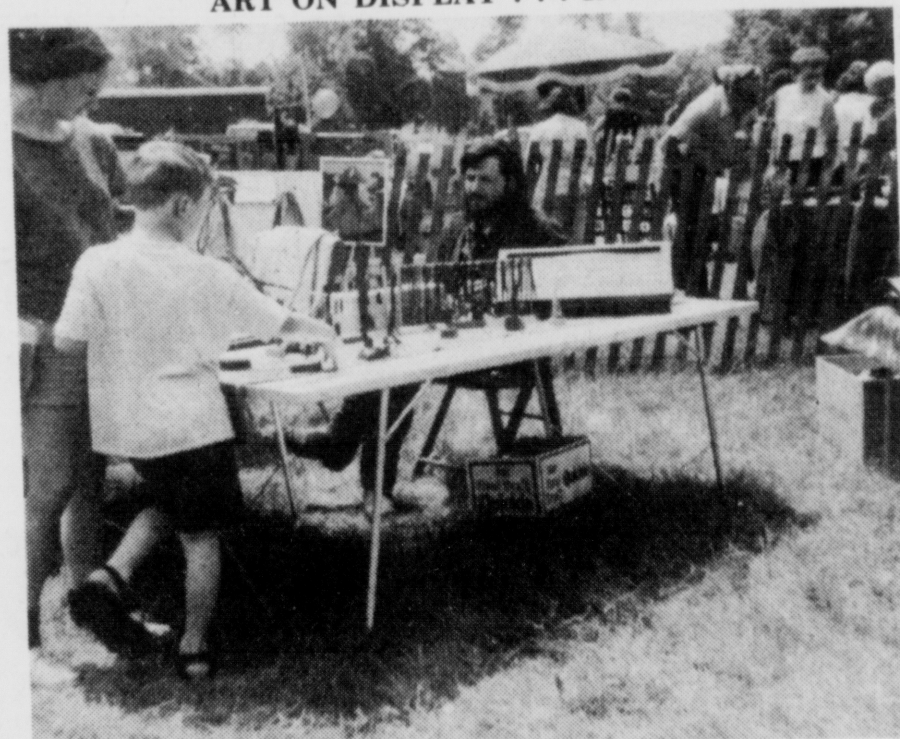
Exhibitors will be competing for some \$350 in cash awards with first and second prize winners receiving cash awards in all categories with additional prize monies going to entries in various categories.

Other committee workers who have been diligently preparing for the June 7 show include:

Jo Sande, booths. Joseph O'Brien, awards. Doris Hoffman, food booth. Lynn Engelhardt, publicity. Becky Shaw, games. Ann McCollough, rummage. Ed. Langton, entertainment. Kay Soresen, flea market. Louise Flood, bake sale. Terry Oneto, book sale and Wakely Family, photo booth.



ART ON DISPLAY . . . IN 1974



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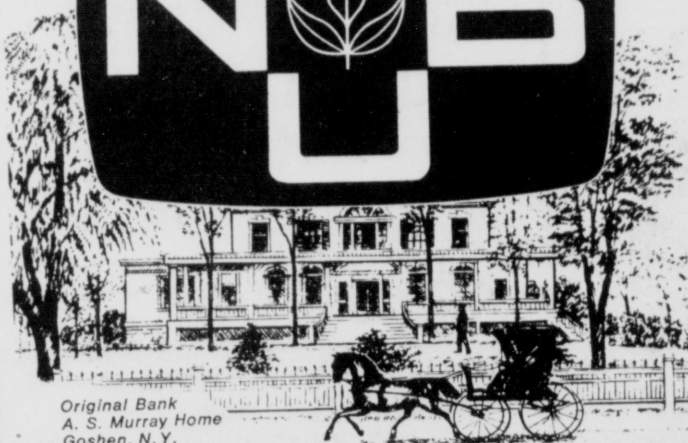
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Mammoth Mall Ticket Booth

As an accommodation to shoppers, tickets for summer theaters, special events, and recreational facilities in the Mid-Hudson Valley, will be available at the Mammoth Mall Shopping Center on Ulster Avenue Mall.

Helen Lieber, public relations director, has announced that this service is being offered pursuant to the policy of cooperation with the community. With an awareness of the economy, it will be an advantage for shoppers to get their tickets in advance while they are out shopping, and save an extra trip to the location of the performance which is usually in an out-of-the-way place.

The "Ticket Booth" is located in the center of the promenade area of the Mall and is readily recognizable with all the posters and programs around it. The wall alongside it may be used to display ads and posters from many recreational facilities in the neighboring areas, so anyone will be able to choose a place to visit during their leisure time this summer.

Ms. Lieber is delighted to start off this newest innovation at Mammoth Mall with tickets for two premiere openings this Memorial Day weekend. Tickets may now be purchased for the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, foot of Broadway in Kingston, presenting "Just Married" a three-act farce comedy, as its opening performance. The Woodstock Playhouse has chosen for the world premiere of "Musical America," a bicentennial-inspired performance featuring the most tuneful moments in 200 years of American Musical Theater.

The ticket booth will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For information at the Mall, call 336-5662 or 382-2422.



The Woodstock Weavers are holding their annual weaving show this Memorial Day weekend, Iona Plath, who will be featured, is shown in her handweaving artistry. Demonstration day will be held today, showing the main steps in the setting up of a loom and weaving on it. Spinning wool on a Saxony wheel also will be shown. The weaving show will be open both today and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen on Tinker Street in Woodstock. The public is invited.

Coming June 8th



4th Annual

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Antiques Show In Monroe

A special Spring Antiques Show and Sale is being held today at Museum Village of Smith's Clove in Monroe, as part of the museum's 25th anniversary events.

The event gets underway at 10 o'clock and continues until 6. The rain date is June 1.

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ROSEMAN . . . FAMOUS FOR PORTRAITS

Holiday Opening for Gallery WOODSTOCK

No one has ever painted a landscape quite like Samuel Gelber. Each of his large, sprawling canvases becomes a "history" of a landscape, painted over a long period of time; often showing day to day changes; sometimes incorporating more than one season.

Gelber's art, along with works by Stanley Roseman and Robert Filipek, will add something all new to The Desmond-Weiss Gallery in Woodstock this year. The gallery, opposite the Woodstock Playhouse in the art colony, will be introducing the works of this prestigious trio — and returning the art of 11 other artists to its walls — when it opens to the public for the new season on Memorial Day.

Gelber's landscapes are considered among the most unusual in the art world. What at first may appear a captured monumental moment reveals itself to the fascinated eye of the viewer as a virtuoso record of the infinite detailing of nature in movement. Now in his 40's and an associate professor of art at Brooklyn College, his work hangs in the American Embassy in Paris and the State Department in Washington, D.C. Many of his landscapes extol the beauties of Maine; have been seen in more than 50 exhibitions in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Texas, and throughout the Midwest. He is represented in the collections of colleges, major business corporations, and in the homes of noted private collectors.

The 28-year-old Roseman is famous for his portraits of the superstars of drama, opera and dance — among them: Tallulah Bankhead, Gwen Verdon, Rudolph Nureyev, Hermione Gingold, Helen Hayes, Ethel Merman, and music critic Virgil Thomson. Boston born and New York educated, he also does still lifes, nudes and landscapes, and his works have been shown in the most notable galleries in the eastern U.S., Florida and Canada.

Top theatrical lawyer Arnold Weisberger owns many of Roseman's works, not all of which are of theatrical origin. For, while he is widely known for star portraits and works done during actual stage, opera and dance performances, he is equally famed for his paintings and drawings of circus performers (he once lived and traveled with the Big Top) and for his animal canvases done in zoos. Roseman has taught on eastern campuses and has been a member of the staff at the Hudson River Museum.

Born in 1936 in Minnesota, Robert Filipek studied at Minneapolis School of Art and Pratt Institute; has exhibited widely in New York and the Midwest. Now a resident of Ulster County, he has been a major award winner in artist-craftsmen exhibits for most original use of material. As a designer-sculptor, he has designed sculpture for colleges and public buildings, banks and hotels, and the New York State Theatre at Lincoln Center. Major business firms have commissioned his work, and he is a noted maker of wood furniture, designer and builder of apartments and homes, and restorer of old stone houses in this area.

In addition to this trio of new artists, when The Desmond-Weiss Gallery holds its second annual opening this Monday, gallerygoers will also be seeing new works by du Charme, Cummins, Chavez, Howe, Kupris, Martin, Orsini, Quam, Segalman, Sittner and Weisberg, all of whom were represented in the gallery last year.

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TV Listings and Mini Page



TODAY

News Special:
Henry Kissinger
7:30 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

Metromedia Special:
Making of President
9 p.m., Channel 5

MONDAY

CBS News Special:
The District Attorney
8 p.m., Channels 2-10

Special of Week:
The Thin Edge
8 p.m., WMHT

TUESDAY

ABC Theatre:
Moon for Misbegotten
8:30 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

Woman:
Mental Health Care
10:30 p.m., WMHT

WEDNESDAY

Cousteau Special:
Sound of Dolphins
8:30 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

Special on Movie:
Who's Coming to Dinner?
9:30 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

THURSDAY

Safari to Adventure:
Amazing Seahorse
7:30 p.m., Channel 6

CBS Movie:
Great White Hope
9 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

FRIDAY

Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs
9 p.m., WMHT

ABC News Closeup:
The CIA
10 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

SATURDAY

ABC Saturday Movie:
Thursday's Game
9 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

Nixon Transcripts:
Come to Life
9p.m., WMHT



Alan Alda, the star of the CBS-TV series "Mash," is really riding the creative skyrocket. Besides this hit, Alda is the creator co-producer and sometimes writer of his own new series, "We'll Get By," also aired on CBS. When the latter show went on the air for the first time, Alda couldn't watch it — he was taping another pilot, a farce about a lawyer called Hickey vs. Anybody, which starred Jack Weston.

Hotlips Hoolihan, or in real life Loretta Switt, is seen in the "Mash" TV series as a shapeless, hair bedraggled Army Major, her charms thoroughly covered with fatigues. But away from the set, Hotlips is an alluring blonde with a dynamite figure and a beautiful face. It takes an accomplished actress, hiding her own sex appeal, to play frumpy Hotlips week after week in the CBS-TV series.



THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ecology seminar

TAP OSBORN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Looks over
6 Short jacket
12 Actress Jean
18 Let
19 Trail of note
20 One who declaims
21 9 A.M.: Ecology talk on winged life
24 Numerical ending
25 Excursion
26 Bar order
27 Hindu land grant
30 Calif. peak
32 In concert
35 Atomic form
38 10 A.M.: "Was it DDT?"

42 Expand
45 Site for vows
46 Reformer Jacob
47 Pathet —
48 Poker holding
49 Sound of despair
50 Proust's man with a way
52 Tendency
53 11 A.M.: "Debt to Winged Life"
57 Not pos.
58 Roster
59 Relative
60 Baker's need
64 Field missile
66 Verbose

68 Hobo, for one
70 Ruhr city
71 French river
72 Galway isles
73 Chinese pagoda
74 2 P.M.: "Heinous Crime"
80 Fugue composer
83 Unlucky one
84 Rome fountain
85 Gardner
86 Kind of verb: Abbr.
87 Precious
88 Old-hat
89 Strain
90 3 P.M.: "Age-old Problem"

95 Tacos' relatives
96 "Uhuru" author
97 God of fire
101 Copy, for short
102 Army member
103 Van der Rohe
105 Edible tuber
106 4 P.M.: "The Real Culprits"
114 Corroding
115 Eastern Christian
116 Grain disease
117 Like most fabrics
118 Took forty
119 Timid

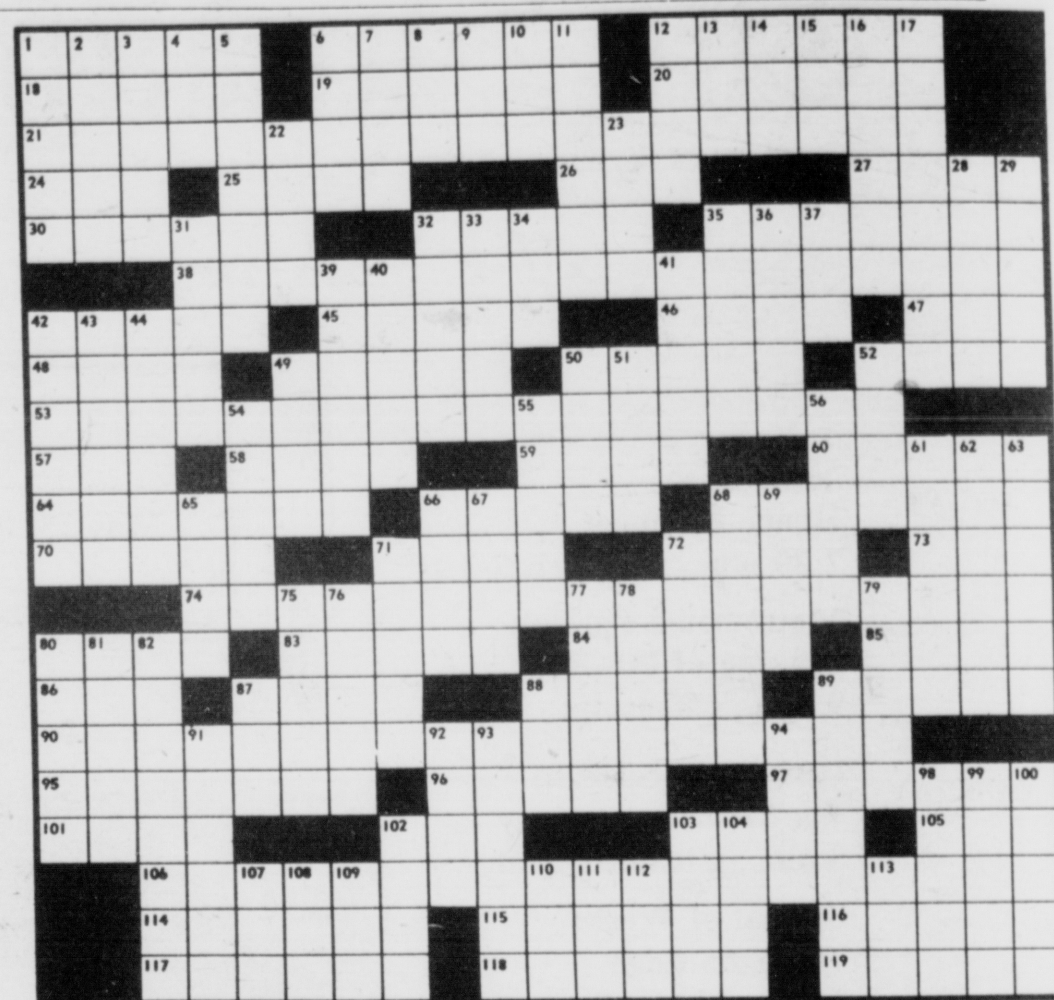
DOWN

1 Fills up
2 Broad or wash
3 Sen. Fong's greeting
4 Lon —
5 Dark-colored
6 Student
7 TV's Johnson
8 Indian salt mixture
9 Golden or teen
10 — a plea
11 Present
12 Food fish
13 Period
14 — Harbor
15 W. W. II

16 area "— enough hang"
17 French ski city
22 Old Chinese unit of value
23 Templeton
28 Of bees
29 Forget —
31 Turf
32 Asian range
33 Medium for Ade's fables
34 Poetic word
35 Cake feature
36 — flint (go to any lengths)
37 Gold colors
39 Kind of chop

40 Massey
41 Praying figure
42 Free-load
43 Horses, at times
44 Feudal lords
49 Term-paper notation
50 Dress-shirt accessory
51 Flavorful, as a grape
52 Complain
54 Swim
across: Lat.
55 Sultan's accumulation
56 Recumbent
61 Outfit
62 Jackie, boy

actor of '30s
63 Made a swap
65 Eur. land
66 Ploy
67 Sand ridges
68 Like snow for the pure
69 Hindu title
71 Comedian
Ole
72 Cub-scout leader
75 Jane Fonda film
76 Jots
77 Water animal
78 Down or pot
79 Gem
80 Deck posts
81 Buddhist



monk
82 Burned up
87 Coolidge
88 Asian sheep
89 Tooth and hair
91 Marco Polo's China

92 Mild oath
93 Chinese warlord
94 With, in Paris
98 Latin dance
99 Cast member
100 Unpleasant

102 Carry on
103 Parcel out
104 In a pet
107 Greek letter
108 Tale
109 Photo abbr.
110 Spanish queen

111 "As ye sew so shall ye —"

112 Tourist's help
113 Curve

POTPOURRI

By JOAN WOINOSKI

Far too many socials on the agenda for one night last Saturday. What with bowling banquets, senior proms, Scholarship Pageant, and **Benedictine Auxiliary's** "Apple Blossoms" Ball, there must not have been anybody at home that night to watch the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Spotted **Judy MacIsaac** and **Jim Matthews** leavin' **Governor Clinton Hotel** just as we arrived; they were on their way to judge the **Miss Ulster County Pageant** in Lake Katrine. Speakin' of **Gov. Clinton**, the hotel must've been spring cleanin' all afternoon in preparation for the **Auxiliary's** dance; the aroma of Lestoil still permeated the air. There's nothin' wrong with that, we suppose — it IS a nice clean smell, but one gal felt it was overpowering her **Shalimar** . . . which cost her oodles an ounce.

No doubt the hotel didn't know it, but round 9 o'clock, a nice little shoe-shine boy dropped in at the **Tavern** lookin' for business. Somehow he seemed addicted to the female patrons. Spotting one gal in the corner, garbed in a silver fox stole, he ran over and patted the fur askin': "How much did it cost?" The woman cringed for a moment, then smiled and whispered: "I hope your hands are clean." The little one quipped: "Oh, I didn't use my palm, I used the back of my hand . . . like this," and proceeded to show her with another long pat. He may've been cute as a button, but he was also another case for Lestoil.

The crystal room was covered with apple blossoms galore. Giant-sized

bumble bees and butterflies perched helter-skelter on the blooms, while **Jack Gerard's Brass Creation** and their attractive female vocalist performed under the trellis.

The buffet was delicious. **Dr. George Einterz** was checkin' to see whether one of his patients took any desert — she didn't. But, oh, a doctor's work is never done!

Eleanor Murphy Bruhn, back from visitin' her son in Denver, was chatterin' away with **Jim Keefe** who happens to be a good listener. **Skip and Ronnie Kugelman** came, along with **Frances Turck, Helen Freer, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Amatrano, Claire and Ken Riggins, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bruck, Dr. John Cooke, the John Larkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Noc-ton, the Joe Saccomans.**

The classic stunt of the evening was the one told by **Ann and Harold Barnum**. Members (and originators) of the popular **Bergvagabunden Schuhplattlers**, the **Barnums** practice their Bavarian dance routines for several hours every Sunday night, have weekends during July and August booked solid, and are preparin' for an upcoming competition. Bein' at the Apple Blossom Ball was not in their regular schedule, but was just something they wanted to do . . . a treat so to speak. So . . . since they had t he night off, they decided to spoil themselves all the way. They packed their suitcases, drove to the hotel and registered for the night. But we wonder what the desk clerk thought when they listed their address as High Woods.

Crossword Puzzle Solution

SETTS DAMAS OBLIS MISFIT
ELIOT ITALY IRAN ARCILA
WEEP NOME REMY LADY LAIRED
AGRA BENI SECY LATESTS
LIONET ENAMOR STUDENT
LADYBUG ABEL MANY CLAN
SCS USIA LADYBIRD PEACE
PREFAB TEMPTRESS DRU
ACTI LURES ASH LILYOF
SHINNY RABI AVISO
TINKS THELADY ENID LVII
OLDLADY OFTHREAD NEEDLEST
ROSA OKET TIGRESS RINSE
DRIES AGIN SEPTUM
RUNYON IAM BIJOU OSES
INA AGNESSEVE CATSUP
DAKAR ARAB LADY GOAL OST
SUER FORM REEL SNUFFLE
DREAMSO MUSSEL NAUSEA
PULASKI TWIN NORA ETES
AVANTI THELADY OFTHE LAKE
LEDGER REEK CARTE AEGIR
LAYERS ARKS CHESS TRETS

About Antiques

One of the most unusual schemes ever devised for the decoration of pottery was practiced by almost all major English potteries from 1791 to the early years of the present century. It was used in the production of a line of simple earthenware known as "Mocha," which was produced in quantity for domestic as well as export use.

Mochaware can be identified by its unusual tree-like pattern set on a light color-band background of grey, blue, orange, yellow or brown. This background was framed by other color bands, and all were applied to a white or cream-colored body.

The tree-like pattern was produced by an acid colorant added to an alkaline background color. With the piece held inverted, a blob of color was placed at the base of the bottom band and allowed to run into the first application of color background, where the chemical reaction produced crude images of trees. The whole piece was then clear glazed and fired in one economical operation.

For all the Mochaware produced and the little regard given to it at the time of manufacture, it is very expensive today. Small mugs start at about \$15 with rarer pieces going for considerably more.

The TV Almanac

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 CAMERA THREE (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
8 YOUTH PRESS CONFERENCE (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
6:50 7 TAKE KERR
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
7:35 2 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA (Joined In Progress)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
9 HOW TO STOP SMOKING (Wed.)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 MAGGIE
9:00 2 DINAH!
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 4 ROOM 222
5 THE FLYING NUN
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 GREEN ACRES
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 BEN CASEY
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 PASSWORD
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 THAT GIRL
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 BLANKETY BLANKS
11 GET SMART
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 NEWS AT NOON
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 BLANK CHECK
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
13 17 HODGEPOLDE LODGE
12:55 4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:05 6 BLANK CHECK
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 ZOOM
2:00 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
2 3 10 SPECIAL (Wed.)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
3 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
4:00 2 10 TATTLTALES
3 BEWITCHED
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Wed.)
4 SOMERSET
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
6 DINAH!
7 8 THE MONEY MAZE
8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (Wed.)
9 METS BASEBALL (Mon.)
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 CALL IT MACARONI (Fri.)
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
8 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 BONANZA
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
7 ULYSSES S. GRANT (Wed.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 VILLA ALEGRE

SUNDAY

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May 25, 1975

MORNING

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6:30 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS

- 7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 BULLWINKLE
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
6 PETS ON PARADE

7:55

- 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 17 SESAME STREET

8:30

- 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
8 INSIGHT
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
11 THE POPEYE SHOW

8:50

- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF (Premiere)
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 SESAME STREET
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HERE AND NOW
6 GO!

9:50

- 7 ACCENT ON
8 FAMILY CLASSICS
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
13 CARRACOLENDAS
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 JABBERWOCKY
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 FEAST OF TRINITY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 EXPLAIN ME A MISSIONARY
13 17 SESAME STREET

10:30

- 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SESAME STREET

11:30

- 2 FACE THE NATION
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Ride 'Em Cowboy" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two hot dog vendors, who hide on a train heading West, find themselves tangling with rodeos and dude ranchers.
13 SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Smuggler's Cove" (1948) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys match wits with diamond smugglers.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 WATER WORLD
"Beautiful Islands and Water Skis"
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 ADVENTURE THEATER
"The Brass Bottle" (1964) starring Tony Randall, Burl Ives. A young man buys an old brass bottle for his future father-in-law which produces a genie.
13 DAKTARI
"Goodbye Warner"
13 SOLAR ENERGY
"Power" (R)
17 NOVA
"Inside the Golden Gate"
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE

- 1:00** **2** CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"Martin Luther King Games, Track and Field Meet and Play It Again".
3 FRIENDS OF MAN
"Cowboys and Horses".
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Night Ambush" (1958) starring Dirk Bogarde, David Oxley. Greek partisans aid British soldiers in capturing a German Panzer general.
6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"A Conversation With Dr. Philip A. Potter." Potter, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches based in Geneva, Switzerland, is interviewed in London by NBC News correspondent Garrick Utley.
7 DIRECTIONS
"A Conscience for Our Time." This show will feature Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal. (R)
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Overland Telegraph" (1951) starring Tim Holt, Richard Martin. An engineer, installing a telegraph line, is murdered and a cowboy passing through the territory is accused.
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"You Pay Your Money" (1957) starring Hugh McDermott, Honor Blackman. A couple in London attempt to break up a ring stealing valuable Arabian manuscripts.
13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
17 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"Elliot Feld Ballet"
- 1:30** **3** FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 **8** **13** ISSUES AND ANSWERS
The first television network program on International Women's Year. Guests: Jill Ruckelshaus and actor-producer Alan Alda, officials of President Gerald Ford's commission on the observance of International Women's Year.
10 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
13 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
- 2:00** **2** **3** **10** NBA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Game 4: Baltimore Bullets vs. Golden State Warriors.
4 **6** WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
South Africans Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt and Raul Ramirez and Brian Gottfried compete in this match from Dallas.
7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"That Man From Rio" (1964) starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, Françoise Dorléac. A French soldier on a week's leave follows his kidnapped sweetheart to Rio to rescue her from a gang bent on finding three statues which hold the secret of a fortune in gems.
8 SUNDAY CINEMA
"Taras Bulba" (1962) starring Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis. A classic story of the Cossacks depicting their fight for freedom in the 16th Century from Poland's domination.
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers.
13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
17 BOOK BEAT
"The Massacre at Fall Creek," by Jessamyn West.
- 2:30** **13** THEATRE 13
"Bridge to the Sun" (1961) starring Carroll Baker, James Shigeta. A Tennessee girl marries a Japanese diplomat and lives in Japan after the start of World War II.
13 MYSTERY OF THE MAYA
17 WOMAN
"Mental Health Care for Women" (Part I)
- 3:00** **5** METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Rio Grande" (1950) starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. The U.S. Cavalry, led by a tough commander, attempts to stop Apache raids during the Indian-Mexican border wars.
17 WORLD PRESS
4 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 **6** STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF
Philadelphia Flyers vs. Buffalo Sabres.
(If necessary, will pre-empt regular program)
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Bang, Bang, You're Dead" (1966) starring Tony Randall, Senta Berger. A comedy which involves the spy-game set in Marrakech.
13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
- 4:30** **2** **3** **10** DANNY THOMAS CLASSIC
Final round of the \$175,000 PGA golf tournament.
7 **8** **13** WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC
Today's show will feature the Mixed Doubles with Rod Laver and Evonne Goolagong vs. Chris Evert and Ilie Nastase.
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Not So Faust"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Loves of Isadora" (1969) starring Vanessa Redgrave, James Fox. A story of the incredible, flamboyant life and tempestuous romances of the American beauty, Isadora Duncan, whose free spirit shocked even the uninhibited Europe of the Roaring Twenties.
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"Casanova '70" (1965) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Virna Lisi. A modern-day Casanova has psychological difficulty with his love affairs which become even more complicated when he meets the real love for him.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
"The U.S. Economy." Guest: Treasury Secretary William Simon. (R)
17 A FAMILY AT WAR
"I Wanted to Be With You." This highly acclaimed

- dramatic series of a British family during World War II continues.
- 5:30** **5** ANIMAL WORLD
"Great Ox of the North"
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
13 WORLD PRESS
- EVENING**
- 6:00** **2** **3** **10** 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"On Any Sunday" (1971). A documentary film that follows the exhilarating exploits of top-ranking cyclists Mert Lawwill, Malcolm Smith and Steve McQueen as they compete in races or just for fun.
6 **7** **8** NEWS
13 WATER WORLD
"Eighth Wonder of the World"
17 INSIDE ALBANY
4 **6** NBC NEWS
8 **13** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 INTERFACE
2 **3** **5** NEWS
4 **6** WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK
The crew of the Enterprise is ordered to investigate the sudden disappearance of a manned space ship.
13 FEELING GOOD
17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 6:30** **2** **3** **10** CBS NEWS SPECIAL
"The Ups and Downs of Henry Kissinger." A look at the status and prestige of the Secretary of State in the light of recent developments in Indochina and in the Middle East.
4 **6** THE WORLD OF DISNEY
"Return of the Big Cat" (Part II) Two young boys face a tragedy when, while tracking a killer cougar in the snow, one is injured just as the cat turns the tables on them. (R)
7 **8** **13** THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Look Alike." Not aware that he and Garvy are working for the same organization, Steve Austin pits his bionic strength against Garvy in a confrontation that takes place in a boxing ring. (R)
13 **17** EVENING AT SYMPHONY
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Downfall"
11 NEWS
8:27 **2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Art Carney.
8:30 **2** **3** **10** KOJAK
"Cross Your Heart and Hope to Die." A mental ward out-patient has trouble coping with life's realities, especially when a friend believes he is protecting her by killing an aggressive suitor. (R)
4 **6** NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
"Buried Alive." Tobacco from the pipe of a dead man is the only clue the McMills have in solving the mysterious slaying of an old friend of Mac's. (R)
7 **8** **13** ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
"Indianapolis '500". Coverage of the world's richest and most prestigious car race from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 **17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Change of Scene." James Belamy and Hudson spend a weekend at a country estate where Hudson receives an offer of employment and James receives a more intimate offer. (R)
- 9:00** **5** SPECIAL
"The Making of the President." Theodore White's honest, objective look at both sides of the 1972 precedent-shattering Presidential campaign.
9 FILM CLASSICS
"The Solid Gold Cadillac" (1956) starring Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas. A determined girl with just a few shares of stock in a large corporation locks horns with a bunch of crooked corporation executives.
"All Quiet on the Western Front" (1930) starring Lew Ayres. A sensitive, young German plunges excitedly into World War I and learn of its terror and degradation. (To be shown without commercial interruption)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
9:30 **2** **3** **10** MANNIX
"Portrait in Blues." Mannix is hired to discover the reason behind threats on the life of a popular musician. (R)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 THE 51st STATE
17 FIRING LINE
"Hawk and Dove Within Israel"
10:00 **11** SOUL FREE
10:30 **2** THE PROTECTORS
"Burning Bush"
3 THE PROTECTORS
4 BILINGUAL EDUCATION
This program will focus on the problems faced by school children who do not speak English but are expected to learn in English.
5 **7** NEWS
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 FACE TO FACE
11 SERGEANT BILKO
13 GOOD NEWS
17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 10:32** **13** THE PROTECTORS
"For the Rest of Your Natural"
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** NEWS
5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 THEN CAME BRONSON
13 CARIBE
"The Plastic Connection" guest starring Jack Ging, Julie Adams, Lt. Ben Logan and Sgt. Mark Walters become involved with the bizarre puzzle of a syndi-

- cate victim who changed his appearance to escape mob vengeance.
13 INT'L ANIMATION FESTIVAL
17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Hanging Tree" (1959) starring Gary Cooper, Maria Schell. A doctor with a heart of gold is almost lynched by a drunken mob after he kills a man while rescuing a girl.
10 FACE THE NATION
11:30 **3** THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Enemy Before Us"
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Jack Albertson, Michael Callan, Roy Clark and Eydie Gorme.
5 GABE
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
8 THE AVENGERS
13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW
2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Echo of a Nightmare"
10 POLICE SURGEON
"Cry Murder"
12:00 **5** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:15 **13** ABC WEEKEND NEWS
12:30 **8** DRAGNET
11 ENCOUNTER
12:50 **11** INSIGHT
1:00 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
4 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Money Trap" (1966) starring Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:15 **8** SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

MONDAY

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May 26, 1975

DAYTIME SPORTS

4:00 **9** BASEBALL — Mets vs. Dodgers

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 **7** "April Love"

12:00 **11** "Lost Battalion"

1:00 **5** "The Purple Heart"

9 "Flesh and Fantasy"

4:30 **7** "Incredible Mr. Limpet"

EVENING

6:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

"Splitville"

11 STAR TREK

A world camouflaged as an asteroid enslaves a dying Dr. McCoy.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

17 ZOOM

6:30 **5** I LOVE LUCY

"Lucy Does the Tango"

8 **13** ABC NEWS

10 CBS EVENING NEWS

13 ZOOM

17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE

"Big Soup, Little Turkey"

9 KINER'S KORNER

6:40 **2** **3** CBS EVENING NEWS

4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Big Brother"

7 ABC EVENING NEWS

8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 IRONSIDE

"The Rolling Y"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 BONANZA

A con-artist circus owner hires Hoss and Little Joe and then refuses to pay them.

Sports on TV

Today

1 p.m.—Sports Spectacular: Martin Luther King Games, Channel 2.

2 p.m.—NBA Championships, Bullets vs. Warriors, Channels 2-3-10.

World Championship Tennis, Channels 4-6.

Mets vs. Braves, Channel 9.

Yankees vs. Rangers, Channel 11.

3:30 p.m.—Stanley Cup Playoffs, Flyers vs. Sabres, if necessary, Channels 4-6.

4:30 p.m.—Danny Thomas Golf Classic, final round of \$175,000 PGA tournament, Channels 2-3-10.

World Tennis Classic, mixed doubles, Channels 7-8-13.

8:50 p.m.—Indianapolis "500" race, Channels 7-8-13.

Monday

4 p.m.—Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9.

8:30 p.m.—Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11.

11 p.m.—Harness racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

Tuesday

8 p.m.—Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9.

8:30 p.m.—Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11.

9 p.m.—NBA Cham-

pionship game, Bullets vs. Warriors, if necessary, Channels 2-3-10.

Wednesday

8 p.m.—Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9.

Friday

8 p.m.—Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9.

9 p.m.—NBA Championship Game, Bullets vs. Warriors, if necessary, Channels 2-10.

Saturday

2 p.m.—NBC Game of the Week, Channels 4-6.

3:30 p.m.—CBS Sports Spectacular, Channels 2-10.

3:30 p.m.—Atlanta Golf Classic, Channels 7-8-13.

4:30 p.m.—CBS Sports Spectacular, Channels 2-10.

5 p.m.—Italian Tennis Championship, Channels 4-6.

Wide World of Sports, Channels 7-8-13.

6 p.m.—Racing from Aqueduct, Channel 9.

8 p.m.—Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9.

9 p.m.—Yankees vs. Rangers, Channel 11.

11:30 p.m.—Racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

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FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

- 7:30 **WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK**
ART IN PUBLIC PLACES
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THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Scientist"
WORLD OF SURVIVAL
RAINBOW SUNDAY
"Silent Battle"
THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
CONCENTRATION
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
ROUNDTABLE
EVENING EDITION
BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
"The District Attorney." This broadcast studies justice from the perspective of one prosecutor's office—that of the District Attorney of Philadelphia, which handles about 60,000 criminal cases a year, and which provides a microcosm of the operations, problems and pressures that can apply to D.A. offices across the country.
EDUCATION WEEK
"The Public Schools: Town Meeting Tonight"
SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW
 Tom and Dick are joined by all the regulars from the cast of their former CBS show—Pat Paulsen, Leigh French, John Hartford, Jennifer Warren, Mason Williams and Bob Einstein. (R)
DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE CHOICE
"A Test of Courage." After the shooting of a cop by a pair of punks burglarizing a gun shop, Terry, Chris and Mike begin a relentless investigation which leads to a phony clergyman building an arsenal for a future "religious" war. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"You Never Can Tell" (1951) starring Dick Powell, Peggy Dow. Having been willed \$6,000,000 by an eccentric owner, a German shepherd is mysteriously poisoned.
THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
 Guest: Bobby Vinton.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Thin Edge: Sexuality—The Human Heritage." This program examines the history of sexual roles and identity and evaluates the effect of the radical social and political changes of the past decade.
8:30 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.
8:57 10 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 Narrator: Kevin McCarthy.
9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
 After hearing masculine laughter in the middle of the night, Maude accuses Carol of sneaking a man into her room. (R)
4 6 NBC MONDAY MOVIE
"Sky Heist" starring Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella. A story about the heist of \$10,000,000 in gold bullion, and the pursuit of the criminals by the Los Angeles County Sheriff Department's Aero Bureau.
7 8 13 S.W.A.T.
"Sole Survivor." A gang of ex-convicts, led by their former parole officer, use S.W.A.T. methods to invade a heavily guarded coin auction and seize two million dollars in gold.
13 HELPLINE TO MENTAL HEALTH
17 LIVE FOLLOW-UP
9:30 2 3 10 RHODA
 Rhoda and Brenda have to take their mother on her very first trip to the doctor, a visit that mama Ida faces with a combination of fear and embarrassment. (R)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
17 ONE OF A KIND
"Bluegrass Country"
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
 A protégé of Dr. Gannon is dumbfounded to see his wife in a film shown at a bachelor party. (R)
5 NEWS
7 CARIBE
"The Survivor." Ben Logan and Mark Walters fight time and danger searching for a man on a mission of vengeance. (R)
8 BLACK CHURCH
 A WTNH-TV Minority Affairs documentary.
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 VAUDEVILLE
"Bobby Van"
13 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"The Eliot Feld Ballet"
10:30 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
17 THE 51ST STATE
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS
13 SINCE THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH
 A look at the ethical standards of the funeral business. (R)
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Norliss Tapes" (1973) starring Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson. A writer, investigating the super natural, mysteriously disappears leaving behind taped notes of his activities. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Heart of the Matter" (1953) starring Trevor Howard, Elizabeth Allan. A story of the religious conflict and the ultimate downfall of a police commissioner.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Kirk Douglas. Guests: Michael Douglas, Brenda Vaccaro, Bruce Dern, Frank Gorshin and George Segal.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Ambassador's Daughter" (1956) starring Olivia de Havilland, Myrna Loy. A senator, sent to Paris to investigate the conduct of military personnel, confers with the U.S. Ambassador whose daughter proves them both wrong.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Murder Motel" starring Robyn Millan. After her fiancé is slain while attempting to report a fraud that has cost his company a huge sum of money, Kathy traces his steps to the "Murder Motel" where she is soon registered as the next intended victim of an international band of conspirators.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Case Against Eliot Ness"
13 IRONSIDE
"Alias Mr. Braithwaite"
12:00 11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Trapped"
13 SILENT SKATER
 A figure skating exhibition by five deaf youngsters.
12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Sudan" (1945) starring Maria Montez, Turhan Bey.

- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece"
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
4 TOMORROW
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"House on Telegraph Hill" (1951) starring Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortese.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Salute to the Marines" (1943) starring Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
11 NIGHT FINAL
5 THE FUGITIVE
1:44 11 INSIGHT
1:50 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Getting Away From It All" (1971) starring Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman.
2:00 9 NEWS
7 NEWS
2:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"An Annapolis Story" (1955) starring John Derek, Diana Lynn.

TUESDAY

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May 27, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7 "Holiday for Lovers"** (Part I)
 12:00 **11 "An Inspector Calls"**
 1:00 **5 "A Tale of Two Cities"**
9 "Lightning Strikes Twice"
4:00 9 "Mississippi Gambler"
4:30 7 "30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam's Wedding Present"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Rusty Heller Story"
11 STAR TREK
 The Enterprise becomes a ship of hate as officers battle enemy agents and each other.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ragtime Band"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"The Return of Eleanor Rogers"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
 Befriended by the Cartwrights, a man stranded in Virginia City can't resist a scheme to sell them worthless stock.
13 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Big Soup and Little Turkey" (R)
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"A Lick and a Promise"
7:30 2 NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Hogan's Hofbrau"
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Red Spot for Survival"
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"African Waterhole"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
17 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
 It takes pressure from Florida to persuade James that the "right" thing to do is to return the stolen \$27,000 he has found. (R)
4 6 ADAM 12
"Roll Call." ension mounts after an unidentified officer reports shots fired but does not or is not able to give his name or location. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Open House." Over the protests of Richie, whose parents are away, Potsie invites three stranded beauty pageant contestants to spend the night at the Cunningham house. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
 New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
 Guest: Doc Severinsen.
13 INT'L ANIMATION FESTIVAL
17 THE WAY IT WAS
"1946 Army-Navy Game"
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Narrator: Heywood Hale Broun.
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
 Deprivations and hardships are expected in a war zone, but the men of the 407th never expected anything so horrible as to be deprived of their nurses. (R)
4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"Punch and Judy" starring Glenn Ford, Pam Griffin. A jack-of-all-trades with a circus is about to leave town with the troupe when he meets, for the first time, his 11-year-old daughter. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC THEATRE
"A Moon for the Misbegotten" starring Connelley Dewhurst, Jason Robards. A play which concentrates on the basic theme of illusions that mask the truth in order to make life bearable.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.
13 17 NOVA
"The Men Who Painted Caves" (R)
9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
2 3 10 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
 Game 5: (If necessary) Golden State Warriors vs. Washington Bullets.

- 9:30 **13 17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA**
"Nobody Knows Brooklyn" (Part I)

- 10:00 **2 3 10 BARNABY JONES**
4 6 POLICE STORY
"Incident in the Kill Zone." A detective's driving ambition for promotion is so strong it jeopardizes the lives of fellow officers and civilians. (R)
5 NEWS
13 INTERFACE
17 VIDEO AND TV REVIEW
10:30 13 SOLAR ENERGY
"The Solar Scenario"
17 WOMAN
"Mental Health Care for Women" (Part I)
10:40 9 KINER'S KINER
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Maroc 7" (1968) starring Gene Barry, Elsa Martinelli. This drama concerns a top fashion-magazine editor who is also an international jewel thief, and a special undercover agent assigned to track down the treasure that she is planning to steal.
3 TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Doctor in Distress" (1964) starring Dirk Bogarde, Samantha Eggar. A chief surgeon falls in love with a physiotherapist and tries to recapture his figure while his friend and ex-pupil push him into the affair.
4 6 TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest: Robert Klein.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Down to the Sea in Ships" (1949) starring Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore. A whaling captain takes his grandson to sea and then dies.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"The Next Voice You Hear" starring Bradford Dillman. An American jazz pianist, blinded in a London bank robbery ten years before, makes his first return appearance in England at an engagement party where he believes he hears the voice of the gunman who cost him his sight.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Ginnie Little Smith Story"
13 IRONSIDE
"Goodbye to Yesterday" (Part I)
13 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
12:00 11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Loudspeaker"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"The Midnight Story" (1957) starring Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Angry Mourner"
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
4 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Libel" (1959) starring Olivia de Havilland, Dirk Bogarde.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Great Day in the Morning" (1956) starring Robert Stack, Virginia Mayo.
11 NIGHT FINAL
1:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Blue Veil" (1951) starring Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton.
2:06 5 COMBAT
2:15 9 NEWS
3:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Dangerous Partners" (1945) starring James Craig, Signe Hasso.

WEDNESDAY

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May 28, 1975

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 3:00 **2 3 10 SPECIAL**
"Rona Looks at Raquel, Liza, Cher and Ann-Margret." Rona Barrett conducts in-depth interviews with Raquel Welch, Liza Minnelli, Cher and Ann-Margret.
4:00 7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
"The Crazy Comedy Concert" starring Tim Conway, Ruth Buzzi. A non-verbal film presents the meeting of a janitor and janitress in their chores of cleaning up after a concert at the Hollywood Bowl. (R)
5:00 8 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
 (Same as above)
5:30 7 ULYSSES S. GRANT
DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00 7 "Holiday for Lovers" (Part II) & **"Mardi Gras"** (Part I)
12:00 11 "Navy Wife"
1:00 5 "The Forbidden Street"
9 "The Wrong Man"
4:00 9 "The Jack London Story"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Waxey Gordon Story"
11 STAR TREK
 Captain Kirk is accused of deliberately murdering a member of his crew.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Finest in Men's Fashions

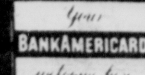
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- 6:30** 17 ZOOM
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Night in Town"
8 12 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 PLAY CHESS
"Queen Attack"
- 7:00** 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Goober's Contest"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 12 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Cross Doublecross"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
A writer of dime novels is angered when the Cartwrights refuse him permission to write outlandish stories about their adventures.
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM
Members of the tri-cities Bicentennial Commissions talk about their plans for the summer and their long-range plans for the next two years.
- 7:30** 2 LAST OF THE WILD
"Zebra and Wildebeest"
3 4 12 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 LAST OF THE WILD
"Dolphins"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
10 CONCENTRATION
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 7:59** 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 8:00** 2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
Guests: Andy Griffith and Georgia Engel. (R)
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Ma's Holiday." Pa finally persuades Ma to take a trip to the city with him but the baby-sitter they intended to hire becomes ill. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"Clifton's Gun." Clifton buys a gun over the protests of Mama so he can protect the house after Earl's apartment is robbed. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.
11 MOVIE
"The Fallen Angel" (1945) starring Dana Andrews, Alice Faye. A man, who married for money, plans to run away with a waitress but instead finds himself charged with her murder.
13 17 FEELING GOOD
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
7 8 13 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL
"A Sound of Dolphins." Filmed in the Mediterranean and the West Coast of Africa, this special examines the wild dolphin in the open sea and studies the dolphin's unique ability to communicate among themselves and to navigate through a highly specialized "echo-ranging" process. (R)
13 THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS
"The Bolero"
17 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Big Soup, Little Turkey"
- 8:57** 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Ron Nessen.
- 9:00** 2 3 10 CANNON
"A Killing in the Family." Cannon finds he has been victimized when he discovers the "insurance" man who hired him to check out a girl's auto accident death is in reality the son of a wealthy publisher-philanthropist. (R)
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
"Echoes." Tanner assumes the responsibility of caring for his 10-year-old next-door neighbor during a crisis in the youngster's life. (R)
13 17 STALIN
A documentary film which attempts to discover the real Stalin, dissecting the action and personality of the enigmatic dictator with an historical and psychological portrait. (R)
- 9:30** 7 8 13 WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?
A special based on the motion picture in which newlywed John Prentiss is upset when he learns that his wife is considering a job offer from a former boyfriend.
- 10:00** 2 3 DAN AUGUST
After the sister of a councilman is found dead, Detective Lt. Dan August turns up evidence pointing to the leader of a militant citizens' group as the likely slayer. (R)
4 6 PETROCELLI
"A Very Lonely Lady." Petrocelli is assigned to defend a young drifter with a history of violence on a homicide charge. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 BARETTA
"The Copelli Oath." Barettta unwillingly slays a young dope pusher in a back alley shootout and then finds his own life threatened by the dope pusher's younger brother. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
"To Catch a Roaring Lion"
9 KINER'S KORNER
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"On Stage"
- 11:30** 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Joy House" (1965) starring Alain Delon, Jane Fonda. A story of a young con man who makes a mistake that threatens his life. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Gypsy Girl" (1966) starring Hayley Mills, Ian McShane. An emotionally backward, 17-year-old girl, living in an English rural village, finds her first love in a Gypsy boy.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"China Gate" (1957) starring Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson. A Eurasian girl leads a patrol to destroy an ammunition dump, and meets her husband, who deserted her.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"25 Years of What's My Line." Filmed remembrances of Fred Allen, James Cagney, Peter Ustinov, Paul Newman, Tallulah Bankhead, Lana Turner, Errol Flynn, Jack Benny, Jane Russell, Milton Berle, Margaret Truman, David Niven, Mike Todd, Henry Fonda, Red Skelton, Arnold Palmer, Mia Farrow, Eleanor Roose-

- volt, Jimmy Durante, Gary Cooper, Sammy Davis, Jr., Paul Muni, Louis Armstrong, Judy Garland and Tyrone Power.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Contract"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Drowning Duck"
13 IRONSIDE
"Goodbye to Yesterday" (Part II)
13 BOOK BEAT
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" (1948) starring Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine.
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
11 EQUAL TIME
4 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Follow the Sun" (1951) starring Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Easy to Wed" (1946) starring Van Johnson, Esther Williams.
1:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
5 SECRET AGENT
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" (1964) starring Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.
9 NEWS
7 NEWS
2:55 7 NEWS
3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Tarzan and the She-Devil" (1953) starring Lex Barker, Monique Van Vooren.

THURSDAY

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May 29, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 7 "Mardi Gras" (Part II)
12:00 11 "Madness of the Heart"
1:00 5 "Adventures of Captain Fabian"
9 "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"
4:00 9 "Johnny O'Clock"
4:30 7 "The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam on the Keyboard"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Mark of Cain"
11 STAR TREK
A sudden distress call ensnares the crew of the Enterprise as prisoners.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Housewarming"
8 12 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 BIT WITH KNIT
"Sewing with the New Knit Fabrics"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's First Love"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"The Visiting Fireman"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
Little Joe attempts to overcome his fear of heights by climbing Eagle's Nest Mountain.
13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Here's to Your Health: A Look at Medical Insurance"
17 BLACK ISSUES
2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 EDUCATION WEEK
"The Public Schools: Get a Job." A filmed documentary on the 20 percent of high school graduates who manage to get through 12 years of school without actually learning much of anything that is useful to them in their future lives.
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Reservations Required"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Amazing Seahorse"
7 THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Floating Worlds of Naivasha"
8 JEOPARDY
10 CONCENTRATION
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 THE ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Matchmaker." John Walton's spinster cousin says she has arrived only for a short visit, but she obviously has no intention of leaving. (R)
4 6 SUNSHINE
"Why Sam's Paid." Sam finds temporary employment as a private investigator following a woman to see if she is unfaithful to her husband, until Jill tells the woman's children her father is spying on them.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 BARNEY MILLER
"Ms. Cop." The new lady cop assigned to Barney's precinct does all the typing while the other detectives are out capturing bank robbers. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Lady Takes a Flyer" (1958) starring Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler. A torrid romance begins at 36,000 feet when a lady pilot sets her cap for a rough-and-tumble aviator who only lives for flying.
11 MOVIE
"The Last Sunset" (1961) starring Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas. Three men vie for the love of a woman during a difficult journey on a cattle drive from Mexico to Texas.
13 17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
4 6 THE BOB CRANE SHOW
"The Doctor Sings the Blues." Friendship with his anatomy professor proves more of a burden than a blessing to Bob when the man chooses him as a sounding board to discuss his marital problems.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

- 7 8 13 KAREN
"The Visitors." Karen's former high school chum, Mary Alice, and her husband come to visit from California and Karen is in for quite a surprise. (R)
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Jim Beuton.
9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Great White Hope" (1970) starring James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander. This drama tells the tragic story of the world's first black heavyweight champion.
4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Terror on the 40th Floor" starring John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer. A fire traps seven people on the top floor of a skyscraper, and no one knows they are there. (R)
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"For Good or Evil." Detective Lt. Mike Stone's life is placed on the line when a young man he has befriended attempts to kill him. (R)
13 17 A FAMILY AT WAR
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"The Admiral's Lady." A lonely, attractive woman, declared missing by her husband, becomes the target of a man seeking to avenge his former wife's infidelity. (R)
9 MEET THE MAYORS
13 THE 51st STATE
17 INSIDE ALBANY
9 RIGHT NOW
10:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 WEEKEND PREVIEW
13 INSIDE ALBANY
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Onionhead" (1958) starring Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau. Comedy and romance mix in this story of a young man whose unrequited loves drives him to enlist in the Coast Guard. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Master Stroke" (1967) starring Richard Harrison, Margaret Lee. An actor is hired to impersonate a high official in the General Diamond Company in London so the Secret Service can discover who is responsible for the diamond smuggling which threatens the very basis of the British currency.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"I Was a Male War Bride" (1949) starring Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan. A French captain, married to an American WAC Lieutenant, tries to get into the U.S. along with a group of war brides.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Fantasies Fulfilled." Peter Marshall and Bobbi Teitel host this show which details the fulfillment of fan-

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tasies long held by seven people and special guest appearances by James Brolin, Henry Mancini, Rodney Allen Rippey, Peter Graves and Shecky Greene. (R)

THE UNTOUCHABLES

"Pressure"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Sulky Girl"

IRONSIDE

"Poole's Parade"

12:00 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Flame of New Orleans" (1941) starring Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot.

NIGHT FINAL

NEWS

YOGA FOR HEALTH

12:50 11 BOROUGH REPORT

1:00 4 TOMORROW

THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Captain Eddie" (1945) starring Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Lady in the Lake" (1947) starring Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter.

1:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:47 5 OUTER LIMITS

2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Carry on Cabby" (1967) starring Sidney James, Hattie Jacques.

NEWS

3:10 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Thunder Over the Plains" (1953) starring Randolph Scott, Lex Barker.

FRIDAY

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May 30, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "Beach Blanket Bingo"

12:00 11 "It Happened In Broad Daylight"

1:00 5 "The Two of Us"

4:00 9 "Over 21"

4:30 9 "Brute Force"

4:30 7 "Way . . . Way Out"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Otto Frick Story"

11 STAR TREK

The crew of the Enterprise is captured by a dying people who intend to use the men to repopulate their planet.

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY

"Building the Bar-B-Q"

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS

10 CBS EVENING NEWS

13 ZOOM

17 ANTIQUES

"New Jersey Ceramics"

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Goober the Executive"

7 ABC EVENING NEWS

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 IRONSIDE

"The Faded Image"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 BONANZA

Hoss is accused of murder and insists on being defended by a hard-drinking attorney.

13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

17 SPECIAL

"Bicentennial Needlepoint." This introduction to Colonial Needlepoint, will give background, history and instructions on how to do your own individual needlepoint to commemorate this nation's bicentennial.

7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY

3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

"Deadly African Snakes"

4 INNER SPACE

"Shipwrecks"

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Anchors Away . . ."

6 ANIMAL WORLD

"Navajo Car"

7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

10 CONCENTRATION

13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

17 EVENING EDITION

13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 2 10 WE'LL GET BY

The Platt family's unpleasant journey to New England for an uncle's funeral becomes an adventure when their car breaks down in Woonsocket, R.I., and they spend a rainy night bedded down in a leaky cabin.

3 EDUCATION WEEK

"The Public Schools." A filmed documentary on the ramifications of the landmark Horton Versus Meskill case which determined that there is considerable inequality in Connecticut's school system.

4 6 SANFORD AND SON

"Fred's Treasure Garden." Thanks to Grady, the neighborhood policeman get turned on by marijuana when he serves "parsley" in a salad. (R)

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER

"The Nightly Murders." Kolchak discovers a medieval curse may be behind a series of deaths connected with a museum project. (R)

9 METS BASEBALL

New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres.

11 MOVIE

"Send Me No Flowers" (1964) starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day. A hypochondriac sets out to find a new husband for his wife when he mistakenly believes he has but two weeks to live.

13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:27 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Larry Blyden.

8:30 2 10 WE'LL GET BY

George and Liz face the age-old problem: How to tell her father gently that he wouldn't be welcome as a permanent resident of the Platt household.

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN

"Ed Chico." A local entrepreneur

with Ed, and with the help of Chico, tries to "catch" him. (R)

THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

WALL STREET WEEK

Guest: Mary Wrenn.

THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

2 10 NBA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Game 6: (If Necessary) Baltimore Bullets vs. Golden State Warriors.

BACKSTAGE IN HOLLYWOOD

With David Sheehan: "The Disaster Movie Mania"

THE ROCKFORD FILES

"Just by Accident." When a stock car driver dies in a traffic mishap, Rockford is hired by the victim's mother and uncovers a clever insurance claim racket. (R)

HOT L BALTIMORE

"The Historic L Baltimore." Ainsley has thwarted his mother's plan to have the hotel torn down by getting it declared a historical landmark. (R)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Upstairs, Downstairs: Change of Scene." James Bellamy and Hudson spend a weekend at a country estate. (R)

TO BE ANNOUNCED

THE ODD COUPLE

"The Rent Strike." To improve the poor service in the building, Felix organizes the tenants, and when they eventually turn against him only Oscar remains loyal. (R)

POLICE WOMAN

"Seven-Eleven." Pepper meets a member of a narcotics ring while posing as a drug-smuggling air stewardess. (R)

NEWS

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP

"The CIA: A Probing Look at the Agency, Its Powers, Functions and the Controversy That Surrounds It." A documentary which examines the agency's power and the use and alleged abuse of that power by United States Presidents and their top aides.

FIRING LINE

"Hawk and Dove Within Israel." Guests: Shalom Rosendorf, and Shlomo Avineri.

SPECIAL

"New York City Ballet"

KINER'S KORNER

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

THE BEST OF GROUCHO

CELEBRITY TENNIS

THE HONEYMOONERS

"Dial J for Janitor"

THE MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS

"The Bolero"

THEATER IN AMERICA

"The Seagull" starring Blythe Danner, Olympia Dukakis.

THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"C'mon, Let's Live a Little" starring Bobby Vee, Jackie DeShannon. A young man rescues the dean's daughter from an automobile accident and is rewarded with an opportunity to take the entrance examinations. (R)

FRIDAY SPECTACULAR

"Garden of Evil" (1954) starring Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. A story about the Mexican gold rush days of the 1850's.

THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: Myron Cohen.

THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Arch of Triumph" (1948) starring Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. An Austrian surgeon searches for a Gestapo agent in Paris.

WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

"On Location: With Human Oddities." David Frost is the host of this portrait of a fast-disappearing congress of unusual individuals, long the mainstay of sideshows, circuses and carnivals, revealing little-known life styles. (R)

THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Monkey Wrench"

SAMMY AND COMPANY

Guests: Tony Orlando and Dawn, Richard Tryon, and Jean Stapleton.

PERKY MASON

"The Case of the Silent Partner"

THE WEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Pork Chop Hill" (1959) starring Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino. The bloody battle to take the Korean hill, key to stopping the Communists is told by the commanding officer of the American troop, with his men in action.

VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW

ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

SHOWCASE 9

"Five Came Back" (1939) starring Lucille Ball, Chester Morris.

NIGHT FINAL

YOGA FOR HEALTH

GOOD NEWS

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Hostess: Joan Baez. Guests: Hoyt Axton, Kool and the Gang and Hampton Hawes.

SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATER

ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Fear Strikes Out" (1957) starring Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden.

DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Rory Gallagher, Electric Flat, Robert Klein and Steeleye Span.

ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Dr. John, Johnny Nash, Graham Central Station.

NEWS

THE LATE SHOW

"Go West" (1940) starring The Marx Brothers.

VICTORY AT SEA

2 9 13 NEWS

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

"Lady From Louisiana" (1941) starring John Wayne, Ona Munson.

THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (1956) starring Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud.

NEWS

THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Enchanted Island" (1958) starring Jane Powell, Dana Andrews.

SATURDAY

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May 31, 1975

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER

6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER

3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE

6:45 8 A NEW DAY
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION

4 ZOORAMA
5 PORKY PIG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY

8 CAPTAIN NOAH
10 BULLWINKLE
11 THIS IS THE LIFE

13 LIDSVILLE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO

5 LAUREL AND HARDY
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE

11 APRENDIA INGLES
13 JABBERWOcky
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

8:00 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S RANG

9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 VILLA ALEGRE

17 MISTER ROGERS
8:30 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 BULLWINKLE

4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
5 BLONDIE
"Blondie Goes Latin" (1941) starring Penny Singleton,

Arthur Lake, Blondie, Dagwood and Mr. Dithers leave for a business trip to Latin America and Dagwood almost manages to miss the boat.

7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY

13 MISTER ROGERS
17 ZOOM
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE

4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

10 POPEYE
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
13 17 SESAME STREET

9:30 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

9 THRILLER THEATER
"Battle of the Worlds" (1961) starring Claude Rains, Bill Carter. In a remote observatory in the Pacific, scientists discover a mysterious body from another galaxy is speeding on a collision course with Earth.

11 IT IS WRITTEN
10:00 2 3 10 SCOOPY-DOO
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

5 COMBAT
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 WORD OF LIFE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS

11 PARTY
13 17 ZOOM
11:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS

4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS



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9 ACTION THEATER

"Red Dragon" (1967) starring Stewart Granger, Rosanna Schiaffino. A spy story of international intrigue set in Hong Kong.

11 THE SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE

"Night of the Blood Beast" (1958) starring Michael Emmet, Angela Greene. An astronaut, returning from orbit, finds he can communicate with a friendly monster from outer space.

13 SESAME STREET

17 CARRASCOLENDAS

11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS

4 6 STAR TREK

17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

4 6 THE JETSONS

5 CREATURE FEATURE I

"The Lady and the Monster" (1944) starring Erich Von Stroheim, Richard Arlen. An eerie and absorbing story of a brain completely dominating a man.

7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS

11 FILM FESTIVAL

"The Bushwackers" (1952) starring John Ireland, Dorothy Malone. Raiders force a Confederate Army veteran into becoming a gunman again.

13 UP, UP AND AWAY

17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

17 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT

4 GO!

Race driving champion Sam Posey is host and participant when the show visits the mid-Ohio Grand Prix races. (R)

6 LASSIE

"The Badger Game"

7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

13 HODGEPODGE LODGE

17 ANTIQUES

"Dolls"

1:00 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL

"Gosha, the Circus Bear." A circus bear, pampered all his life as a star performer, accidentally becomes lost in the woods and must learn to survive in a hostile environment. (R)

4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE

"High Country"

6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

"Recovery"

9 MOVIE 9

"And Soon the Darkness" (1970) starring Pamela Franklin, Sandor Eles. When two British girls decide to take a holiday in France, one of the girls disappears along a dark, lonely wood where, a year before, another hiker had been murdered.

10 SOUL TRAIN

13 THE SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND

13 CARRASCOLENDAS

17 ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

1:30 4 MEDIX

"The Day of Two Doctors"

5 CREATURE FEATURE II

"Tober the Great" (1954) starring Charles Drake, Karin Booth. A mechanical device, invented to conquer man's emotions in space flight, is used to save a boy's life.

7 LIKE IT IS

Conversation with Dr. Kenneth Clark.

8 MAKE IT REAL

11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES

"D.O.A." (1949) starring Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton. Almost killed by a slow-acting poison, a man sets out to ascertain who made the attempt on his life and why.

13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

13 VILLA ALEGRE

17 WALL STREET WEEK

"Prescription for Growth"

2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON

"Rape." A studio discussion with members of the New York City Police Department's Rape Unit, Lt. Mary Keefe, and Sally McGee, head of the Women's Rape Coalition. (R)

3 SOUL TRAIN

4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK

8 THE AVENGERS

10 THE BIG VALLEY

"The Invaders"

13 17 SPORTS 70's

13 WINDCW ON THE COMMUNITY

2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE

7 INSIGHT

"The Man Who Went Blue Sky"

13 OLD FRIENDS

3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW

"Snow Treasure" (1961) starring James Franciscus. The Norwegian underground is prevented from shipping out its gold reserve by a sudden German takeover, so the supply is hidden in a cave.

3 BIG 3 THEATRE

"Prince Valiant" (1954) starring James Mason, Janet Leigh. An adventure tale about the dashing Viking Prince Valiant of cartoon fame.

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK THEATRE

"Isabel"

7 GOMER PYLE

8 DRAGNET

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Air Cadet" (1951) starring Stephen McNally, Rock Hudson. An instructor at a jet fighter base is troubled when one of his students turns out to be the son of a man he killed.

10 BIG MOVIE

"Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) starring Gregory

Peck, Tony Curtis. The head of neuro-psychiatry at the Army Base receives a new young orderly untrained in medical arts, but invaluable in assisting with psychiatric therapy.

11 MOVIE AT THREE

"And Then There Were None" (1945) starring Louis Haywood, Barry Fitzgerald. Ten people converge on a deserted island where they are killed, one by one.

13 COMEDY CLASSICS

3:30 7 8 13 ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC

Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from Atlanta Country Club in Atlanta, Georgia.

17 SPECIAL

4:00 5 THE SAINT

"Spanish Cow"

13 17 SESAME STREET

4:30 2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

5:00 3 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Renegade Refugee"

4 6 ITALIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Top international tennis players participate in the men's and women's singles finals in Rome.

5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

"The Astrologer"

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9 THE AVENGERS

"Legacy of Death"

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I

13 17 MISTER ROGERS

5:30 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

6:00 2 WILL YOU LIVE TO BE 100?

This public service special will help viewers live longer and better and will feature a life expectancy test.

3 10 NEWS

5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"The Street With No Name" (1948) starring Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark. An F.B.I. agent is assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader who have been terrorizing the city with murders and robberies.

9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT

11 STAR TREK

The crew of the Enterprise face certain death on a hostile planet that is without food and water.

13 NOVA

"The Men Who Painted Caves" (R)

17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

6 8 NEWS

7 THE REASONER REPORT

9 THE BIG PREVIEW

"Equinox" (1971) starring Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt. Four teenagers attempt to look for a missing archaeologist in the California hills and discover instead a 1,000-year-old book on devil worship.

13 JEOPARDY

17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

"Here's to Your Health: A Look at Medical Insurance"

7:00 2 NEWS

3 AGRONSKY AND CO.

4 TO TELL THE TRUTH

6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

"LNG—A Time Bomb in Our Backyards"

8 THE REASONER REPORT

10 TREASURE HUNT

17 THE F.B.I.

Inspector Erskine and Special Agent Brooks are trapped by a killer hurricane and a would-be kidnapper's gun.

13 HEE HAW

13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA

3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?

4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

6 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 STRANGE PLACES

"Ranching With Danger"

8 YOUTH PRESS CONFERENCE

10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

Abstinence makes strange bedfellows as Archie and Mike learn when they make a bet to see who can do without his favorite indulgence for 48 hours. (R)

4 6 EMERGENCY

"Foreign Trade." Kareem Abdul-Jabbar guest stars as the victim of an automobile accident. (R)

5 GOLDEN AGE OF MOVIES

"In Old Chicago" (1938) starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye. A story of the O'Leary family whose cow is credited with starting the great Chicago fire.

7 8 13 KUNG FU

"Cry of the Night Beast." Caine ignores a threat to his freedom from three bounty hunters to answer a mysterious cry of distress. (R)

9 METS BASEBALL

New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres.

11 HEE HAW

Guests: Bobby Bare and Conny Van Dyke.

13 STALIN

This documentary film attempts to discover the real Stalin, dissecting the actions and personality of the enigmatic dictator with an historical and psychological portrait. (R)

17 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP

"Andre Kostelanetz"

8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Benny Goodman.

8:30 2 3 10 THE JFFERSONS

George sees his life going down the drain when "Monk" Davis appears from the past. (R)

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

Murray Slaughter, the father of three daughters, suddenly decides that he wants a son. (R)

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Log of the Black Pearl" starring Ralph Bellamy, Kiel Martin. A young stockbroker inherits his grandfather's ship and hires a captain to continue the old man's quest for sunken treasure. (R)

7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Thursday's Game" (1971) starring Gene Wilder, Bob Newhart. A modern comedy about two married men who continue to celebrate their once-a-week freedom even after the breakup of their Thursday night poker game. (R)

10 YANKEES BASEBALL

New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers.

17 THE NIXON TRANSCRIPTS

Based on the actual White House transcripts and performed by look-alike actors in a look-alike Oval Office, the Nixon tapes come to life.

9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

Ellen's ex-fiance arrives in Chicago to win Ellen back, a situation that plays havoc with Howard's basic insecurities. (R)

10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

Guest: Tim Conway. (R)

5 NEWS

6 BLACK NEWS

13 A FAMILY AT WAR

9 KINER'S KORNER

10:40 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 POLICE SURGEON

"The Loser"

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

11 THE UNTOUCHABLES

17 SPECIAL

"An Evening With Pearl Bailey."

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I

"An American Dream" (1966) starring Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. A sensation-seeking television reporter accidentally murders his wife and finds not only the underworld wanting him dead but the police trying to get him on a murder charge.

3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR

"Titanic" (1953) starring Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. A story about the sinking of the sink-proof Titanic.

4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW

Guests: Doris Day, Rodney Dangerfield, Burt Mustin, Carol Wayne. (R)

5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Focus, UFO, New Birth.

6 THE GREAT MOVIE

"Five Golden Dragons" (1967) starring Robert Cummings, Margaret Lee. An American playboy, in Hong Kong, becomes involved with an international smuggling ring comprising the Five Golden Dragons, whose actual identities have remained a secret, even to each other, throughout their years of big scale crime.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"What Did You Do in the War Daddy?" (1966) starring James Coburn, Dick Shawn. A war weary company C is given the task of capturing the village of Valerno.

8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Proud and the Profane" (1956) starring William Holden, Deborah Kerr. A poignant war story of a young widow and the Marine colonel she falls in love with.

9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS

10 WHEN MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"The Naked Brigade" (1965) starring Shirley Eaton, Ken Scott. A British girl, trapped on the island of Crete as the Germans invade is aided by a group of Cretan women guerillas and a Greek lieutenant whose regiment has been wiped out.

11 NEWS

13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"The Thin Edge: Sexuality: The Human Heritage." This program examines the history of sexual roles and identity and evaluates the effect of the radical social and political changes of the past decade. (R)

12:00 9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW

Guest: Jose Feliciano. (R)

13 THE CHAMPIONS

12:30 11 THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW

Guest: Freddie Hart.

13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Kiss Me Kate" (1953) starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel.

5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

"Earthbound" (1940) starring Warner Baxter, Andrea Leeds.

6 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

13 NEWS

1:30 3 JERRY VISITS

1:45 2 NEWS

8 ABC NEWS

1:50 2 THE LATE SHOW II

"Anchors Aweigh" (1945) starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"What Price Glory" (1952) starring James Cagney, Dan Dailey.

2:00 8 9 NEWS

4:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

4:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Fixed Bayonets" (1951) starring Richard Basehart, Michael O'Shea.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

What's It Like to Be the Super Speller?

Julie Ann Junkin: Bee Queen

The National Spelling Bee is buzzing again. The 1975 contest will be held on June 2 through June 6 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Julie Ann Junkin, a 12-year-old sixth grader from Gordo, Alabama, spelled the word "hydrophyte" and was the 1974 champion.

"I guessed at it," said Julie Ann. "I hadn't ever seen it before. It had not been on any of the lists I had studied."

The Mini Page asked Julie Ann what effect winning had had on her life.

"I was on the Mike Douglas Show. I was also on radio shows in Birmingham. A bank gave me a \$4,000 college scholarship, and I received a freshman tuition grant from the University of Alabama."

"I have a trophy, and my elementary school got a plaque. All the kids at school congratulated me."

"My home town put a streamer across the main street that said: 'Welcome to Gordo, Home of the National Spelling Bee Champion, Julie Ann Junkin'."

"There have been several 'Julie Ann Junkin Days' here in Alabama. There have been luncheons, and stores have given me gifts."

"Everything has just about worn off now," Julie told us recently.

But she's really too busy to miss all the excitement. Spelling is not the only interest for this "A" student. She is also a cheerleader, and that takes up a lot of her time.



Julie Ann Junkin spells the word "hydrophyte," waits to see if she got it correct, and cries the happy tears of a champion.



A hydrophyte (hide-row-fight) is a plant that grows in water or a plant that needs a lot of water.

The National Bee is sponsored by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and other daily newspapers throughout the country. Here are some words that stumped the contestants in the early rounds of the 1974 National Spelling Bee!

attrition	blazon
eulogy	gustatory
reparation	jettisoned
sorghum	aquiline
rheumatism	egregious
obelisk	obeisance
unscrupulous	immolate
florid	extempore
mores	codicil
liqueur	beleaguer

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B Puzzle-le-do

All the words in this
puzzle begin with
the letter B.

**ANSWER
BLOCK
ACROSS**

1. bananas
2. brads
3. bingo
4. bush
5. beggar

DOWN

1. banquet
2. bandage
3. brush

ACROSS

1. Monkeys
like these.
2. Pigtailed.
3. A game.
4. A plant.
5. One who
asks and
asks.

DOWN

3. You ____
your hair.
6. It covers
some cuts.
7. A super
dinner.

Edison's Helper: Lewis Latimer



CORRECTION: The Mini Page story about Latimer ran in our February 8-14 issue. We published the incorrect address for additional information and understand that no such list is available. The information should have said: "A booklet, 'Lewis Howard Latimer, a Black Inventor,' can be obtained by writing the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, 18280 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 143, Southfield, Michigan, 48075 and enclosing 30 cents in coin. The book contains a brief biography and some experiments suitable for older readers."

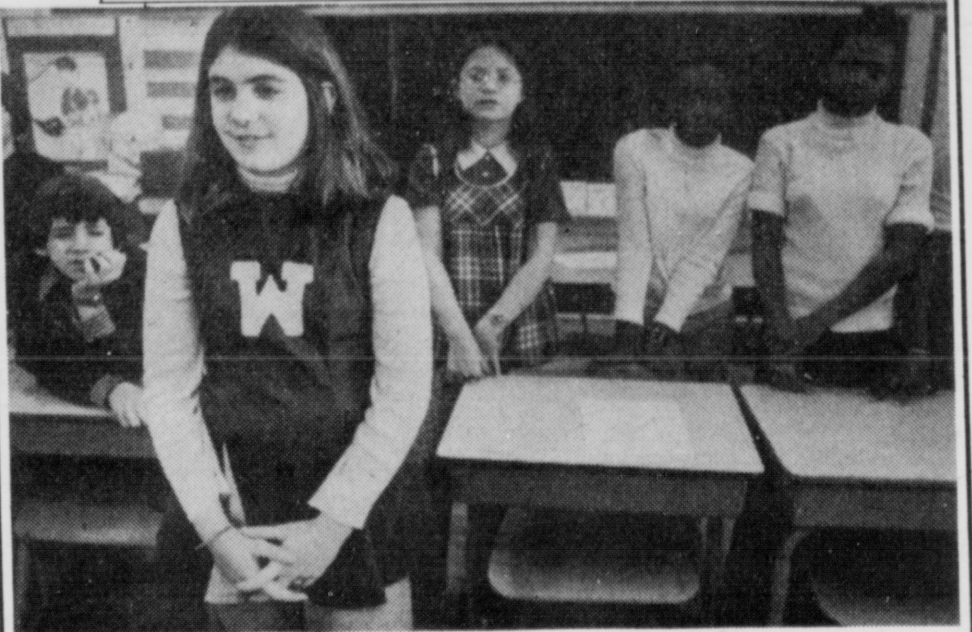
Lewis Howard Latimer was the black inventor who worked with Edison.

The son of a run-away slave, Latimer was born on September 4, 1848. He went to work at the age of 10. Later, he got a job as an office boy for a Boston lawyer.

Latimer was an expert electrical engineer and draftsman (person who makes drawings). He knew a lot about patents (the exclusive rights of inventors), and he worked with Edison's lawyers.

He was also a poet, author and musician. Latimer died on December 11, 1928.

Classroom Spelling Bees



Classroom spelling bees are still popular.

The National Spelling Bee List

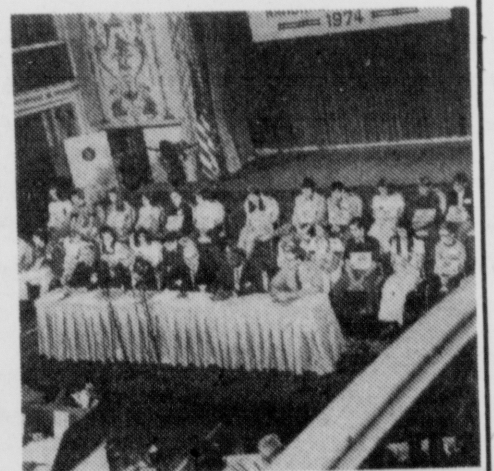
With the help of the sponsoring newspapers, the National Spelling Bee issues a list of words for contestants to study. However, the words in the final contest are not necessarily on this list.

Below are some words chosen from the first round, intermediate and final word list. How well would you do?

First Round	Intermediate	Final
angel	elegy	abdominal
bore	galaxy	ancillary
cantor	gloss	beatnick
forlorn	nutrition	ecstasize
haywire	panicky	neurotic
junior	quash	poliomyelitis
pigeon	proclivity	protocol
snooze	rebuke	safari

How the National Bee Works

The only way a contestant can take part in the National Spelling Bee is through the sponsorship of a daily or Sunday newspaper. Over seven million children each year take part in the local contests sponsored by around 80 participating newspapers.



Students who have not reached their 16th birthday and who have not passed beyond the eighth grade can enter.

Spelling Bee Week consists of two days of spelling, with the rest of the time devoted to Washington sightseeing and "mixers." All the contestants, their families and the papers' escorts stay at the same hotel. They visit the White House and other places of interest.

Supersport: Joanne Carner

In 1974, Joanne Carner was the "queen" of women's golf. She won six tournaments and led the money list, earning more than \$87,000. It was her best season by far since joining the pro tour in 1970. Joanne and her husband, Don, travel the tour in a plush trailer.



She was born in Kirkland, Wash., and started playing golf at age 10. She won many amateur titles prior to turning pro. Joanne, a friendly, outgoing person, graduated from Arizona State University in 1961 with a degree in Physical Education.

SNACK PACK JACK'S TAIL TALES



A SILLY OLD OCTOPUS BUDDY OF MINE LOVED TO PLAY CHECKERS UNDER THE BRINE.



BUT HIS TENTACLES TANGLED AND TRY AS HE MIGHT, HE HAD TROUBLE TELLING HIS LEFT FROM HIS RIGHT.



WELL, WHEN I SUGGESTED WE STOP FOR A SNACK, HIS SENSE OF DIRECTION QUICKLY CAME BACK.



HE SAID, "THESE ARE MY LEFT ARMS; THESE ARE MY RIGHT, JUST FILL 'EM WITH SNACK PACK, WE'LL PLAY THROUGH THE NIGHT."



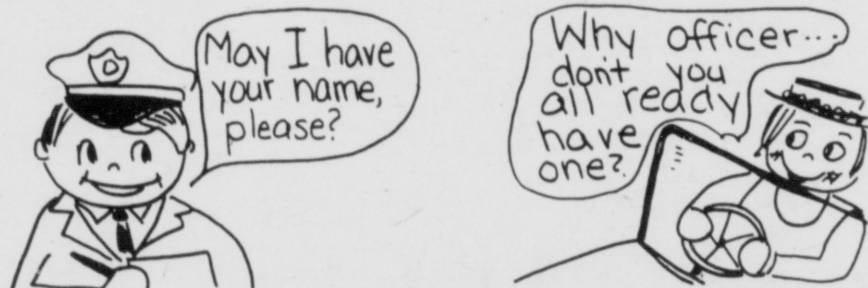
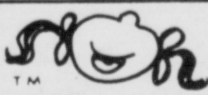
WELL, HE STILL GOT CONFUSED WHILE PLAYING THE GAME, BUT AT EATING HIS PUDDING HE PUT ME TO SHAME.

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Mini Jokes

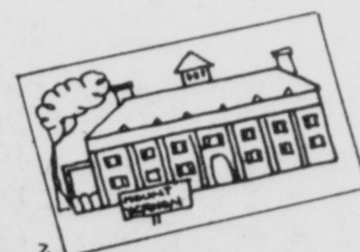
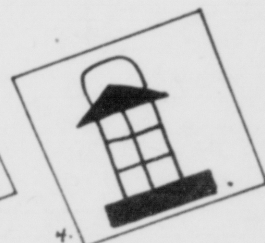
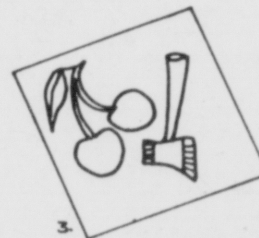
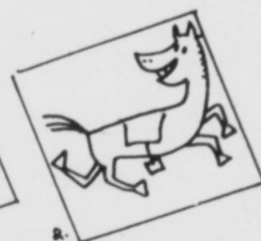
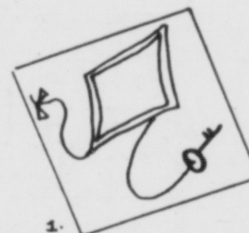


Do you have a favorite Mini Joke?
Write it in this space and send to:

The Mini Page
The Freeman
79 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

The Colonial Times

Can you match 2 items that would be right for each of these famous Americans?



Franklin: 1, 5
Revere: 2, 4

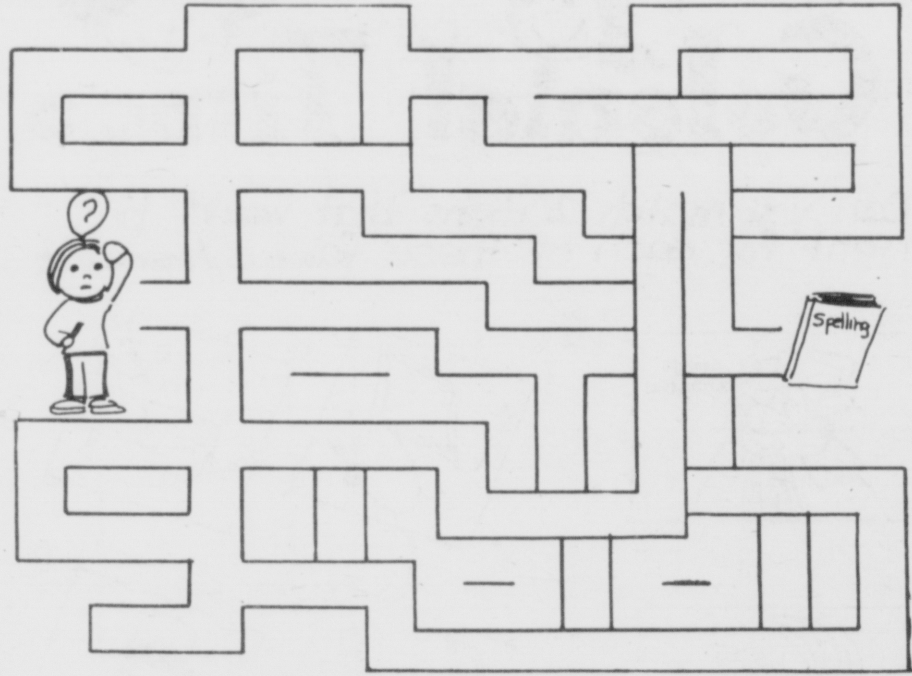
Washington: 3, 7
Jefferson: 6, 8

The above is courtesy of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

What's Wrong?



Mini Maze



Would you please help this boy find his spelling book? He has a test tomorrow.

Try'n Find: Spelling Words

Some first round words, taken from the National Spelling Bee Practice Spelling Book, are hidden in the block below. Can you find: doctor, purr, litter, bamboo, holler, captain, jazz, icky, career, bandage, clown, earmuff, excel, angel, aunt, jut, kangaroo, fudge, liver, canal, dainty, banana.



ANGELAUNTBBC
BANANADOEAL
CAPTAINHEMNO
DAINTYJAXBW
CANALBULCOAN
CAREERTOE OGH
EARMUFFALJEO
DFUDGESFLAIL
KANGAROOIZCL
MLITTERTVZKE
BAREPURREAYR
DOCTORSRRABD



What Would You Do?



You are taking a very important test. The boy next to you is scratching his name on his desk. You shouldn't disturb the class, and you hate to tell on a classmate, but ... What would you do?